Today

Bigger, Better, Brighter. A Century of Progress. Go to See. Stay to Learn. Music, Science, Marvels.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CHICAGO, May 12.

HERE is a cheerful city, weather cool, bright sunshine, business better in every direction, big crowds coming soon.

Two weeks from today, "A Century of Progress" exposition will open for its second year, bigger, brighter, more instructive, more brilliantly lighted, better in every way than last year.

Homer Guck, publisher of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, says, **"Of course you are going out to see the exposition before you do anything else,"** and of course you go.

THE EXPOSITION is everything that the patriotic Chicagoans say it is. It takes an hour of travel in an automobile to see even the out side of the new things.

Out in the lagoon, a part of Lake Michigan, a new 750-foot fountain will spout toward the sky. You need not be told that it is the biggest in the world.

If it were not, Chicago would tear it down. You could put inside of it all those Versailles fountains about which the French brag so much, and have room for the fountain of Fontainebleau, St. Germain and Central Park, New York.

And while you attend the exposition you will complete your musical education once for all. Swift and Company have engaged the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor, to play all summer free, and Mr. Edsel Ford is contributing Detroit's Symphony Orchestra, ruled by the famous conductor, Ossip Gabrillowitsch.

At the first tap of his baton, the lovely seraphim and the cherubim "that continually do cry" stop and listen.

DON'T FAIL to see "A Century of Progress" exposition this year. Come by rail, taking advantage of low rates offered everywhere. Or bring your car. You will surely take it *somewhere* this summer. This is the place to bring it. Or, if in a hurry, come flying.

You realize that it has really been a century of PROGRESS when you reflect that there is no spot in the United States from which you may not come here to the edge of Lake Michigan; through the air above the clouds, at from 150 to 200 miles an hour; no city or town in the United States from which you may not come, over excellent roads.

This advice to see the exposition this year is not based merely on a desire to be useful to Chicago, which sets such a noble example of courage and enterprise in dull times; it is given FOR YOUR SAKE.

Neither you nor your children should miss this 1934 exposition.

HENRY FORD, who did not exhibit last year, is here for 1934 with all wings spread. In his new building across from the great General Motors building and south of Walter Chrysler's building, Mr. Ford will show among other things a history of transportation from the earliest days, when tamed buffaloes dragged rough carts with wheels of solid wood and no tires, to this day of flying through the air above the earth and driving on air on pneumatic tires on the earth's surface.

In the middle of the central hall under a huge dome from which a shaft of light will shoot upward five thousand feet, Mr. Ford has installed an enormous globe showing the world with its mountains, lakes, oceans, all done to scale.

He should add a contraption showing brilliantly lighted cars running up the side of Mt. Everest, and a sign reading, **"the sun never sets or rises without lighting up a Ford car."**

THE TWENTY-TWO MILLIONS that saw the exposition last year will find *everything* new this year. There will be an entire new street of villages representing different countries, twelve more villages than last year. The Italian village is seeking the largest Italian family in the United States. It will be entertained all summer and well paid. If a big enough Italian family cannot be found here, Mussolini will send one over with twenty-nine children and the mother of the twenty-nine. That alone would be worth the trip to Chicago.

THE EXPOSITION of "Light and Color" will be more brilliantly lighted and colored than ever, with many more lights and a new purple red coloring replacing the deep blue which was last year's prevailing note.

Man, who cannot live on highbrow interests alone, will find this year a brand new "midway" moved to the center of the exposition. The management knows his American public, deeply interested in science, but intensely interested in the "genuine mermaid," the "two-headed baby," the strange lady from foreign parts whose lower lip sticks out nine inches, with artificial aid, and other foreign ladies whose dances grandmother would have disapproved.

YOU REMEMBER last year the magnificent "aurora" with its brilliant lights at one end of the exposition. There will be another "aurora" at the north end of the exposition this year. The improved "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had two Topsys. The improved "Century of Progress" will have two auroras.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, Jr., and his colossal General Motors Building, which was one of the most crowded buildings last year, will continue his exhibition, showing "what an automobile should be, and how it is made," with cars coming into

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Begin Reading 'THE THIN MAN,' Dashiell Hammett's Mystery Thriller--Page 5, Part 4

The Weather

SUNDAY—Showers
(Details on Page 2)

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURE

Boston	51	Chicago	54
New York	54	Omaha	56
Washington	58	Los Angeles	72
Atlanta	69	San Francisco	62
Pittsburgh	51	Seattle	56
Detroit	44	San Antonio	74

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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VOL. 14—NO. 101 SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1934 ESTABLISHED IN 1927 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Six Sections; 94 Pages

M'NAIR FOR PINCHOT IN SENATE RACE

Mayor Declares He'll Write Governor's Name On Democratic Ballot.

Thinks Him Roosevelt's Choice Over Guffey, Cites Recent White House Visit.

By MARK SHIELDS

Mayor William N. McNair yesterday said he intended to write in on the Democratic ballot the name of Gov. Gifford Pinchot as a candidate for nomination for the United States Senate.

Pinchot is a candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination against Senator David A. Reed.

The Mayor said he would vote for Pinchot rather than Joseph F. Guffey or Roland S. Morris, opposing candidates for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

McNair said he would do so because he believed that Pinchot rather than Guffey was the real choice of President Roosevelt for the Senate. He based this assumption on the fact that recently the Governor and Mrs. Pinchot spent the night at the White House. He asked:

"Did Joe Guffey ever spend the night at the White House?"

DRAWS PROTEST

Francis X. McCulloch, whom the Mayor is backing for Democratic County chairman against the incumbent, David L. Lawrence, close associate of Guffey, remonstrated with the Mayor yesterday in his office over the Pinchot vote. He said he understood they had indorsed Guffey, who carried the state for Roosevelt in the 1932 presidential primary.

The Mayor answered:

"Yes, but I indorsed Guffey before Pinchot spent the night at the White House. That has changed everything. That looks

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Two.)

CHAOS REIGNS AS VOTE NEARS

The unique action of Mayor W. N. McNair in indorsing Gov. Gifford Pinchot for U. S. Senator was a fitting climax to a Pennsylvania primary campaign without precedent. Never have there been so many candidates from whom the Republican and Democratic voters must pick next Tuesday, and never have campaigns limped so badly, with political leaders completely at sea as to the sentiment of the people.

Forecasts of victory margins are founded on hope rather than on any sound basis through clear analysis.

To be nominated Tuesday as statewide candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, United States senator, judge of the Superior Court and Secretary of Internal Affairs. Allegheny County will

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Roosevelts in Film To Open World Fair

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(INS.)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt will reopen the World's Fair in Chicago on May 26 through the medium of the so-called silver screen, in a talking motion picture.

The ceremony was recorded at the White House today.

At the conclusion of a brief speech which the President will make through the medium of the sound picture, the Executive's image will touch a button in pantomime, flashing on the floodlights for the whole fair.

Mussolini Sees War, Arms Parley Failing And Finish of League

Arms Race Heads Europe for War, Says Daladier

Associated Press.

Those hostile clouds no longer than a man's hand which have been lying just below the horizon of the world expanded suddenly yesterday.

Former Premier Eduard Daladier of France, addressing a convention of the powerful Radical Socialist party at Clermont-Ferrand, declared Europe was heading for an arms race that would lead "to certain war," unless checked by a disarmament agreement.

At the same meeting, Edouard Herriot, thrice premier and now a minister of state, advocated "a foreign policy of rapprochement with England, negotiations with America, and an accord with Germany." He refrained from mentioning the delicate issue of war debts specifically, but said that his "efforts for friendship with the United States were in the interest of security and peace."

CHACO WAR TO FORE

Meanwhile a war in South America that has killed and maimed thousands took the center of the stage at Geneva headquarters of the League of Nations.

A league commission, after exhaustive inquiries into the war in the Chaco Boreal between Paraguay and Bolivia suddenly made public its report of the conditions of the hostilities in the Southern Hemisphere.

Bolivia recently bombarded two Paraguayan cities from the air; Paraguay retaliated yesterday by sending bombing planes over Bolivian lines. Each nation has accused the other, before the league, of violating the practices of civilized warfare.

The reaction in Europe was startlingly unexpected. Authorities at Geneva pointed to Great Britain's recent declarations favoring a larger air fleet to defend the British Isles as indirectly linked to the aerial warfare in the Chaco.

FEAR AIR ATTACK

It was pointed out that London, which was bombed by Zeppelins during the World War, was now immeasurably more open to attacks from the air because of the developments in military aviation.

French political leaders, likewise, let it be known that they were in favor of stronger arms developments for their nation.

Hungary at the same time gave a definite shock to the League when she suddenly lodged a lengthy complaint with that organization against Jugoslavia, charging that for three years past her borders had been subjected to incidents which affected the peace of the region.

The complaining country said that she did not consider these incidents sufficien cause for war, but intimated that she certainly considered the situation so serious that the League should do something about it.

Robinson Assails Reed in Air Talk

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Senate Administration Leader Robinson of Arkansas today stepped into the Pennsylvania senatorial primary campaign with an attack on Senator Reed (Rep.), who is seeking renomination against Gov. Pinchot.

Pinchot is appealing to Republican voters to nominate him as a means to uphold the policies of the Roosevelt administration. Senator Reed has been one of the most severe critics of the New Deal.

Robinson tonight issued a statement denouncing a radio speech by Reed and calling attention to Pinchot's "Liberalism."

Finds Europe 'Calling On His Majesty, the Cannon, to Speak'

NEW BLOCS DUE,

'Destiny of Continent And Millions of Lives at Stake'

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy
(By special Cable)

ROME, May 12.

This is the last time I will deal with disarmament, the Disarmament Conference and the prospects which are beginning to appear on the horizon.

These prospects force us to the knowledge that the Disarmament Conference is finished and the rearmament conference is beginning or can begin.

The positions of the great protagonists are now fixed. France does not intend to disarm as much as a single man, nor even a rifle. England is disposed to disarm in land armaments but is little inclined to reduce the efficiency of her fleet, while inevitably she is about to increase her aviation.

Germany, strong by virtue of Part V of the Versailles Treaty and by recognition of equality rights which was granted in December, 1932, asks for 300,000 men with relative armament. Italy has proposed a plan which takes into consideration all these admitted facts and permits reaching signature of a conventtion.

In speaking of disarmament, there is no necessity for forgetting the position of Russia, the United States and Japan. The latter, having left the League of Nations, has a freedom of maneuvering surpassing that of all others.

After publication of the memoranda, the extended visits of Capt.

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

PAY U. S. DEBT, BRITAIN TOLD

LONDON, May 12.—(AP.)—Great Britain was told by the United States today to pay her war debts or be called a defaulter.

As a result, two alternatives face the cabinet, which early next week will tussle once more with the persistent debts problem:

First, to make a token payment anyway as evidence of good faith and willingness to negotiate for a solution, and, second, outright default, in the hope of forcing a quicker solution.

The matter was put squarely before the London government by Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, through the British ambassador in Washington, Sir Ronald Lindsay. The Johnson Bill, said Mr. Hull, makes necessary a new American policy by which token payments in lieu of full installments June 15 could only be regarded as evidence of default.

The attitude of both the Washington and London governments was interpreted as showing a mutual willingness to arrive at a new basis of payments and a final solution.

High governmental authorities here expressed the view that President Roosevelt is at the mercy of Congress, especially because of coming elections.

Doug, Jr., 'Too Busy' To Think of Cupid

LONDON, May 12.—(AP.)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., said today he is "entirely too busy" to think of wedding bells again although a decree separating him and Joan Crawford will become final Monday.

Over a telephone in Manchester, a few moments before going on to the opera house stage there where he is co-starring with Gertrude Lawrence in "The Winding Journey," he said:

"There is no truth to the rumors that Miss Lawrence and I are planning to marry. We are entirely too busy trying to get this play into shape even to think of it."

Roosevelts Sail On Weekend Cruise

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(Universal)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt left the White House early tonight for a short weekend cruise on the Potomac in the Sequoia.

They were accompanied by Miss Lehand, the President's personal secretary and by Miss Lorena Hickok who assists Mrs. Roosevelt in her relief activities.

For good things to eat follow the favorite home recipes in the Sun-Telegraph every day. Ten dollars in prizes are awarded daily by Prudence Penny for the best submitted by housewives. Read tomorrow's winners in the Sun-Telegraph.

SENATE PASSES STOCK MARKET CONTROL BILL

Drastic Regulations Voted With Amendment Easing Securities Act of 1933.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The stock exchange control bill, placing virtually every phase of the securities business in the grip of governmental regulation, was approved 62 to 13 today by the Senate.

Attached were amendments adopted in response to the contention of organized business that the securities act of 1933 was strangling recovery by preventing a free flow of capital into the lagging heavy industries.

These proposals, offered by Chairman Fletcher, of the Banking Committee, with administration approval, would place extensive limitations upon the liabilities which the original act provided for the issuers and underwriters of faulty securities.

The bill now goes to conference for the settlement of several differences between the Senate and House bills.

LONE DEMOCAT OPPOSED

The final Senate vote found a single Democrat, Gore of Oklahoma, registered in opposition to the bill. Fifteen Republicans voted with 47 Democrats in favor of the measure.

The principal points of disagreement between Senate and House bills are:

The Senate's amendments extensively decreasing the severe liabilities imposed by the securities act. The House bill contains no such provisions.

The House's stipulation that general regulatory powers be exercised by the Federal Trade Commission, and the Senate's provision for administration by a newly created commission.

The Senate's provision that minimum margin requirements for brokerage accounts and loans on securities by state banks be fixed by its special commission, with the Federal Reserve Board determining the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

KIDNAP WITNESS SHOT TO DEATH

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—(AP.)—John C. Johnson, Negro farmer, understood to have made a confession implicating several persons in the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley in 1931, was slain by a machine gunner late today as he sat outside the home of Deputy Sheriff Harry Newbold in St. Louis.

Four hours later police ordered the arrest of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, wife of a St. Louis physician and accused "flinger woman" in the abduction.

Johnson, believed to be the state's chief witness against several of the six persons indicted in the abduction of Dr. Kelley, was killed almost instantly. Deputies were told the machine gunner fired a burst of about five shots at short range, then fled in an automobile in which another man had waited.

Johnson, a farmer near St. Charles, Mo., was arrested last February 7. He was indicted with five others, including Mrs. Muench.

In addition to Mrs. Muench, who is now at liberty on bond of $50,000, those indicted with Johnson were Felix McDonald, now a convict in the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City; Bart David and Angelo Rosegrant, held in jail without bond, and Tommy Wilders, a gangster who is a fugitive. The Kelley kidnaping case is set for trial June 11.

Senate Delays Vote On Glass Loan Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP.)—The Senate today postponed until Monday a final vote on the Glass loans-to-industry bill after a long argument over an amendment to authorize 20-year Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to municipally-owned power plants.

"Mumps can be a serious disease," warns Dr. Royal S. Copeland. And he tells why in his regular "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Kidnapers Contacted By Phone, Millionaire Pleads, 'Ransom Me'

Manhunt Called Off To Aid 'Getaway' Of Abductors

'JAFSIE' WAITS

Gettle's Freedom to Be Arranged This Week

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Contact by telephone with the kidnapers of William F. Gettle, millionaire, was announced late today by Attorney Ernest E. Noon, intermediary for the family.

Noon declared that the same man who asked for $75,000 yesterday morning called him late today, but was vague about the time and place for the delivery of the ransom money. Noon said:

"Instructions will be given me next week for the payment of the $75,000 ransom."

Fred C. Kelley, 33, apartment house manager, was held by sheriff deputies tonight in connection with an asserted attempt to obtain the $75,000 ransom asked for release of Gettle. Four other persons apprehended with Kelley were released.

'GETAWAY' PROMISED

The kidnapers were promised "getaway" time until Monday noon, without police activity, if they would release their victim and accept ransom which is ready to be paid "if, as and when a definite sum is demanded."

During a mystifying lull prior to receipt of the phone call, the promise was made by Noon, who expressed confidence Gettle is alive.

A hint of what officialdom possibly intended to do after Gettle's release was contained in a report previous to Noon's statement. It was said Chief of Police James E. Davis had ordered 500 policemen mobilized in the Memorial Coliseum to be ready for action in the case.

In his statement Noon said:

"At my solicitation as the representative of the family, heads of law enforcement agencies agreed with me that they would cease active operations, at least until Monday noon, to allow me to proceed unhampered, for it is the life of Mr. Gettle in which we are first interested.

WIFE IN DANGER

"One of the factors that induced this agreement is the condition of Mrs. Gettle, already in poor health as the result of pneumonia. The shock of her husband's abduction has been almost too much for her."

The amount of ransom figuring in the case was left to public speculation by the attorney's remark that he was prepared to pay it "if, as and when a definite sum is asked."

Originally a telephone demand was made to Noon yesterday for $75,000. Late yesterday the invalid wife received a letter asking her to get $40,000 in bills and await instructions.

Robles Presses Lone Search For Kidnaped Daughter

TUCSON, Ariz., May 12.—(AP.)—While the law kept its back turned as a matter of co-operation and sympathy, Fernando Robles today continued his lone-handed effort to purchase the life and freedom of his 6-year-old daughter June from the abductors who seized her 17 days ago.

On the assumption June is alive the father has been attempting to make contact with the abductors and persuade them to accept $10,000 instead of the original ransom demand of $15,000. Robles has proclaimed his inability to raise more than $10,000.

Social Registerite Ends Life in Station

Charles Schley, 45-year-old Pittsburgh social registerite, was found dead yesterday in the Shepherdstown (W. Va.) railroad station.

A bullet had pierced his heart. A revolver lay nearby.

Schley and his second wife, the former Miss Dorothy Preston, Pittsburgh, had been living in Shepherdstown for the past three years. He had previously been married to Marian McKibben, also of Pittsburgh.

A daughter, Mrs. Allen Machesney, and a sister, Mrs. John H. B. Phillips, are living here.

ANTI-LEAGUE PETITIONS

All organizations and individuals holding petitions to Congress, protesting entry of the United States into the League of Nations should forward them to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by noon tomorrow.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will meet Wednesday to hear protests against the league entry.

ARRESTED

IN SLAYING — Joe Rosa, whose trial in the Ban Box bombing is scheduled for Monday, was arrested yesterday in connection with the slaying of Patsy Arabia, of Arnold. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SURPRISE VISIT PAID BY LINDYS

Lindy and Anne hopped off from Pittsburgh yesterday, determined to fly until their gas tank was empty.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the wife landed unannounced at the county airport yesterday morning. While the Colonel was having doughnuts and coffee and Anne was sipping orange juice for breakfast, 30 gallons of gas were poured into the tank of their yellow cabin plane.

And when George Dickson, airport dispatcher, asked Lindy where he was heading for, the Colonel replied:

"Some place . . . I'm going till I run out of gas."

The airport was virtually deserted during the famous couple's 15 minutes here.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew today from New York to St. Louis, where the Colonel—as "Slim" Lindbergh—first gained fame as a flier.

The flight from New York, with stops at Indianapolis and Pittsburgh to refuel, was made with favorable weather in about 8 hours flying time.

The Colonel said the purpose of his trip to St. Louis was to see old friends and transact some business.

Ring Lardner's Estate $192,927

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., May 12.—(AP.)—Ring Lardner, author and humorist, who died September 25, left a net estate of $192,927, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed:

The gross estate was appraised at $247,083. The bulk of the estate was leftt to the widow, Mrs. Ellis A. Lardner, who also received insurance amounting to $169,159.

VOLPE PAL GRILLED IN GANG KILLING

Battered Body of Gambler Taken for 'Ride' Found On Farm Near Oakmont.

Slain to Seal Lips, Widow Cries; Reveals Warning Husband Against 'Date.'

Along a hidden path in Plum Township yesterday a trail of blood led to the feet of the latest victim of underworld killings—Patsy Arabia, 38, a New Kensington gentleman of dubious occupation.

Arabia's wife had warned him that he was setting out to meet death. But he ignored her counsel.

He went out to meet the five men he said he had an appointment with. And an hour or so later his body, beaten and ripped twice with bullets, was found tossed to the edge of Deputy Constable Leroy McCready's farm along Cox Comb road, not far from Oakmont.

Today three men were being held in the county jail on district attorney's detainers.

BLOOD-STAINED CAR

The authorities were curious as to the interest of the three in what county detectives described as a blood-stained car, with a hole in the windshield.

Those arrested were William Sam, 22, Fifth avenue, New Kensington; his brother, Albert Sam, 26, of New Kensington, and Joe Rosa, 33, the same Joe who is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow in the Ban Box bombing case.

Rosa was arrested when he stepped into the car, which was parked in a Braddock street. On the back seat and on the running board Patrolman Casimir Kusay, of Braddock, had detected what seemed bloodstains. The windshield hole might have been made by a bullet.

SUSPECTS VIEW BODY

Then, after Rosa had been taken, the detectives said that Albert Sam appeared later to claim an auto. Sam was quoted as explaining that his brother, William, described as a partner of Rosa's in a New Kensington restaurant, had sent him for the machine.

William Sam told county detectives he had not given Rosa permission to use his car and knew nothing about the murder.

Rosa is regarded as a pal of Louis Volpe, of the once powerful Volpe gang in Wilmerding.

In Arabia's home in New Kensington last night his widow, flanked by her four children—the youngest is 10 months—was recovering from collapse.

WIFE CRIES WARNING

County detectives questioned her to obtain the names of the five men her husband said he planned to meet. She cried out:

"I told him not to go, but he did. I just knew he was going to be killed. When he took his gun I said 'Patsy, if you go out with those men tonight you are going for a ride.'

"They didn't want his money; they wanted his mouth shut."

She could not identify Albert Sam or Rosa.

The killers ignored $69.20, a loaded .38-caliber revolver, a gold watch and a diamond stickpin found on Arabia. Two of the chambers of his revolver were empty—which indicated that he might have been shot with his own gun.

Rosa once was a partner of John Aliberti, underworld character murdered last October. Rosa was first placed on trial for the Ban Box bombing in March, but a jury fixing plot caused a mistrial. For this plot Joseph Chancel is now serving a year in jail.

(PICTURE ON PAGE TWO)

Lily Pons 'Overcome' In Meeting King, Queen

LONDON, May 12.—(AP.)—Red-haired Lily Pons, the darling of the New York Metropolitan Opera, was bubbling over today with the thrill of accidentally meeting and talking to King George and Queen Mary.

And she experienced the thrill only a few days after she came to England for the first time in her life.

She intimated reports that she was in love with some one in South America were true except for the detail that he is not in South America but lives in North America. In fact, that he is a citizen of the United States.

That subject, however, did not interest the volatile little star to any extent, and she quickly turned the subject of the interview to her royal thrill.

Miss Pons and a companion, Natalie Townsend, of Washington, D. C., were occupying a box last night near the King and Queen at a charity concert. In a stroll during the intermission, Miss Pons suddenly came face to face with the royal couple. She exclaimed:

"Ze queen, she came up to Mademoiselle Townsend and she introduce me.

"Oh, eet was zo gude for me! Ze Queen, she ees zo what we call tres sympathetique—her expression, zo soft, zo sweet.

"She know I am to zing tomorrow and she ees zo zorry eet ees not next Zunday zo she can go.

"Zee Keeng, he ees tres jonti—zo gentle, zo keeng.

"Ah! It was an evening zo great I am overcome today."

Every boy and girl in the Pittsburgh area can go to his or her annual school picnic at West View, Kennywood or Olympia parks and enjoy all the rides and attractions as guests of the Sun-Telegraph. For details see the article on another page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

A different civilization 1,600,000 years hence will journey to the foothills of a mountain carved by man's skill into a national monument. A carved message will tell America's epic. This amazing and historical project is described in today's Sun-Telegraph.—page 15, part 2—valuable prizes are offered for the monument's inscription.

Wife to Help Insull Battle for Vindication

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, May 12.—A visit from his brother, Martin Insull, and tidings that his wife, now in Athens, shortly will join him here to be at his side in his "fight for vindication," were the bright spots today in Samuel Insull's first day of rest at a Chicago hospital.

The former head of a $2,000,000,000 utility empire declared with his old time vigor:

"I'm resting now but I intend to come up fighting!"

His visit with Martin, extradited from Canada on the state charges of larceny and embezzlement in the Insull utility collapse, was the first in two years.

Earlier in the day Samuel had given an interview to the press.

He talked from an easy chair under a window opened to let in the sunlight. Across was his bed, a pair of white pajamas lying at the foot. He pointed them out and remarked:

"They say I wear red flannel pajamas, but that's all bosh. You can see for yourself."

That settled, Insull talked about his forthcoming "battle for vindication."

Prominent judges are picking the winner of the nation-wide Junior Birdmen of America motto contest. Lawrence Shaw tells about the motto contest on page 15 of part 2. Become a member of this youth organization which numbers almost 50,000 boys and girls.

How would you like to go to the new 1934 Chicago World's Fair, Atlantic City or New York City as a guest of the Sun-Telegraph — all expenses paid for three full nights and two full days? Read the details in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

NRA Turning From 'Little Fellow' to Center on Major Business

REGIMENTING OF ALL TRADE FOUND FAILURE

End of 'Wasteful' Policy To Let Small Enterprise Control Its Own Affairs.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Soon to celebrate its first birthday, the NRA has reached a significant turning point in its history.

The idea that all business, large and small, could be regimented under codes has now been definitely abandoned. Henceforth it is big business, not little business, that is to get the major attention of NRA's dynamic administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Scores of codes affecting small businesses are to be literally junked.

With his usual frankness, Gen. Johnson said:

"We're not going to fool with [illegible] longer. They can sign [illegible]'s re-employment agreement."

POLICY REVEALED.

Johnson said a recent survey of his intricate organization disclosed that 85 per cent of NRA time, personnel and money was being employed to take care of about 15 per cent of the recovery program—that is, small businesses, complaints, etc. As an economist, he considered that wasteful inefficiency.

The revamping of the NRA program along the lines of freeing the "little fellow" from its onerous restrictions will, it is estimated, greatly diminish the criticism of the NRA as a whole.

The great bulk of the criticism has arisen from the burdens which the codes have imposed upon the "little fellow." Hereafter, under Johnson's new program, the "little fellow" will be left to his own devices and to local sentiment.

RAPS DYERS' CODE

The cleaners' and dyers' code was cited as a conspicuous example of the kind of codes that are to be abandoned under the new setup.

In characteristic language, Johnson said this code was "lousy" and could not be enforced. He declared:

"If these fellows want the Blue Eagle they can adhere to the President's re-employment agreement."

It is perhaps significant that Johnson's admission that the NRA is unenforceable against small business came almost simultaneously with the submission of the Clarence Darrow report, which severely criticises the monopolistic tendencies of the NRA and its effect upon the "little fellow."

This report, now at the White House, has been referred to the Attorney General, the Federal Trade Commission, and to Johnson himself for analysis and reply. It will be made public next week along with Johnson's rebuttal.

WANTS TO ANSWER

Johnson said he never had any intention of suppressing the Darrow report, but he did want the right to answer its criticisms at the same time it was made public.

The Darrw board, officially termed the National Review Board, was created at Johnson's suggestion after Senators Borah and Nye had severely critized what the NRA had done to the small business man. They charged that the NRA has promoted monopoly and driven small business to the wall.

Clarence Darrow, the noted defender of lost causes, was named as chairman. After conducting days of hearings and pushing a thorough investigation, Darrow decided the Borah-Nye charges were justified. He so reported, and all but one member of his board agreed with him.

It would seem that if the Darrow board has done nothing else, it has removed the Blue Eagle's talons from the hair of the "little fellow."

MURDER SUSPECT, BULLET HOLE IN CAR WINDOW

STAINS ON SEAT—Joe Rosa, suspect held in connection with the slaying of Patsy Arabia, Arnold gambler, points to a bullet hole in the windshield of the motor car he was stepping into when arrested, police say. Stains resembling those made by blood and the shattered windshield aroused the curiosity of a policeman in Braddock, where the car was parked. Three county detectives who worked on the case are shown. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

LEADERS FETE BEN MARSHALL

In recognition of his 25 years of service with the Pittsburgh police department, Supt. of Police Ben R. Marshall was guest of honor last night at a silver anniversary jubilee of his friends at Hotel William Penn.

Leaders of the city's business and political life joined in a tribute to the veteran police chief who was presented with a $2,500 diamond ring as a token of esteem.

I. Lamont Hugnes, president of the Carnegie Steel Company, as the principal speaker, lauded Supt. Marshall's administration.

Other prominent guests were Mayor McNair, Frank Phillips, former Governor John S. Fisher and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith.

Mayor McNair, the second speaker on the program, left without speaking as soon as he had a chance to eat his dinner.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Showers and warmer Sunday, Monday, showers and cooler.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	52	1 p. m.	59
1 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	61
2 a. m.	46	3 p. m.	62
3 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	63
4 a. m.	43	5 p. m.	63
5 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	62
6 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	61
7 a. m.	40	8 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	41	9 p. m.	58
9 a. m.	45	10 p. m.	56
10 a. m.	48		
11 a. m.	50		
12 Noon	52		

Sunrise today...5:04 | Sunset today...7:29

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	41	82	N	10	Clear.
Noon	54	40	SW	6	Clear.
8 p. m.	60	26	E	10	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	75	56	61	80	74	55	54	70
Low	58	49	50	55	57	38	46	46
Mean	66	54	56	72	66	46	50	58
Prec.	.00	.32	1.69	.08	.54	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	86	64	.00	Louisville	74	50	.00
Atlanta	78	60	.00	Memphis	86	66	.00
Bismarck	54	34	.00	Miami	82	72	.04
Boise	68	44	.00	Minneapolis	60	38	.10
Boston	58	44	.00	Montgomry	84	64	.00
Buffalo	54	36	.00	Nashville	80	54	.00
Chicago	66	42	.00	N. Orleans	82	68	.00
Cleveland	52	38	.00	New York	62	46	.00
Columbus	64	38	.00	Oklahoma	84	64	.00
Denver	78	40	.00	Omaha	84	56	.18
D. Moines	68	54	.32	Parkersbrg	66	44	.00
Detroit	56	32	.00	Parry Snd.	52	28	.00
Duluth	42	38	.50	Phila.	64	50	.00
Elkins	64	34	.00	Phoenix	106	74	.00
Harrisbrg	64	44	.00	PITTSBGH	63	38	.00
Helena	48	38	.00	Raleigh	78	56	.00
Huron	76	60	.00	St. Louis	82	54	.00
Indianaplis	70	40	.00	Salt L. City	72	56	.00
Jacksonvil.	82	66	.00	San Antoni	82	64	.00
Kans. City	86	68	.00	Tampa	84	70	.00
Knoxville	80	54	.00	Washingtn	68	48	.00
L. Angeles	82	62	.00	Winnipeg	52	46	.00

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

being almost as miraculously as the animals appearing in those first six days.

And you will see this year what you could not have seen a little while ago without risking jail, distilling and brewing on a big scale. If beer and whisky do not interest you, your kind of pleasure is prepared in the department of horticulture, a magnificent exhibition of flowers managed by the Society of American Florists.

To the question "**Has Chicago made a success of her difficult enterprise in spite of the depression?**" the answer is "**YES**" in large letters. She had paid off $5,500,000 of a $10,000,000 bond issue, all bills are paid, there is $1,000,000 cash on hand, and advance sales of tickets and reservation, at Chicago's hotels are far greater than last year, when the paid attendance was 22,000,000. It willy be much greater this year.

THIS IS a truly cheerful Chicago, with all pleasing news, including news for deserving newspaper men. Mr. Florence McCarthy, editor, and the internationally known and admired "Babe" Meigs, business manager of the Chicago American, read aloud to you from this week's Friday's Chicago American front page a little "box" which says: "Today's issue is 52 pages. Advertising two hundred and forty-one columns, one hundred columns more than one year ago.

Modestly McCarthy and Meigs add that this "proves the confidence of advertising in the productiveness of the Chicago American and the responsiveness of its readers."

It does, and it also proves that "times are getting better."

So, the publishers and others, "*sursum Corda*," "lift up your hearts."

And everybody, fathers and mothers especially, don't fail to visit "A Century of Progress" for 1934. Bring the children and all together, see your country, coming and going, and the great American city of enterprise, Chicago.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

TARDY RELIEF VICTIM BURIED

An aged woman who leaped into the Allegheny River a few hours before the arrival of a letter that meant the difference between life and death to her, was buried yesterday afternoon in Uniondale Cemetery, while a score of old friends paid their final tribute.

She was Mrs. Eliza Harrison, 76, of 225 East Lacock street, who, tiring of waiting for help, ended her life Wednesday.

A few hours later a postman bore to her home the letter which would have kept her alive. It was from the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board and contained an order for $1.50 for food.

Mrs. Anna Paros, a neighbor, explained yesterday how anxiously the aged woman had waited for relief. She often talked about going down to the river and ending it all unless help came, Mrs. Paros said.

George P. Mills, head of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, said yesterday that his staff had given Mrs. Harrison's case prompt attention but that her reticence in furnishing necessary references and information had held up relief action.

Pittsburgh Linked In New Air Route

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(INS.)—Inauguration Sunday of a second trans-continental air mail route on which a commercial contract has been awarded was announced by the Postoffice Department today.

The route which will be operated by TWA, Inc., will span the continent from Newark, N. J., to Los Angeles, Cal., via Camden, N. J., Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, Pa., Columbus, O., Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Ind., St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., Wichita, Kans., Amarillo, Tex., Albuquerque, N. M., and Winslow, Ariz.

A test flight will be made on the first West-East trip, starting from Los Angeles Sunday.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV—No. 101.
Sunday, May 13, 1934.

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

HEPBURN OUT FOR AIR RECORD

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.—Katharine Hepburn, film star, who recently divorced Ludlow Ogden Smith in Yucatan, was here on another of her "flying trips" today.

The star said she would remain in Hollywood only four days before returning to New York by air. She talked cheerfully and willingly on any and all subjects except marriage and divorce, and emphatically denied that she planned to produce the play "The Lake" here.

She smiled when asked if she would marry Leland Hayward, her business manager, and said:

"I don't know just what I will be doing right away, but probably I will be flying. I enjoy it more every time I take to the air, and expect to be on a par with Mrs. Roosevelt for hours of flight soon."

Roosevelt to Ask U. S. Housing Fund

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt will forward to Congress on Monday or Tuesday his proposal to extend federal aid for private financing of a gigantic housing and modernization program.

The heart of the plan would be a $200,000,000 fund to represent a "cushion" for private capital by insuring reconditioning and building loans.

SENATE PASSES STOCK MARKET CONTROL BILL

Drastic Regulations Voted With Amendment Easing Securities Act of 1933.

(Continued from Page One.)

maximum credit that a member bank may extend on securities.

MARGIN REQUIREMENTS

The House bill provides that the Reserve Board fix all margin requirements, and expresses it as the opinion of Congress that in normal times 45 per cent should be the proper figure. The Senate margin section contains no figures, advisory or otherwise.

In addition to the clauses that must be settled in conference, both bills provide for:

Compulsory registration of all stock exchanges and listed stocks with the regulating commission.

Power for the commission to require regular reports of the financial and trade conditions of all corporations with listed stocks, and power to specify the form in which such reports shall be made.

A study by the commission of the advisability of prohibiting floor trading by members of exchanges and or the desirability of completely divorcing the functions of broker, dealer and specialist.

Authority for the commission, with the approval of the President, to close exchanges for 90-day periods.

Authority for the commission to require that the orders on specialists' books be made public information.

BAN ON MANIPULATION

A ban on "manipulative" and "deceptive" devices, such as pools and other activities intended to create artificial prices.

Power for the commission to make rules and regulations for short selling and options, or to prohibit them entirely.

The modifications to the securities act of last year, would:

Shift the burden of proof of good faith from the defendant to the plaintiff in all actions to recover damages under the provisions for liability for misleading statements.

Restrict the extent of recoverable damages to actual losses suffered, instead of the present maximum of the difference between the price paid and the subsequent lowest price of the security in question.

Require proof by the plaintiff that he bought the security on which he suffered the loss in reliance upon the alleged misleading statement and that the loss resulted from the latter.

Limit the liability of underwriters to the total price at which an issue was offered to the public.

COURT ACTION COSTS

Empower the courts to require the posting of bond for costs and provide the courts with authority to assess either side for the costs of the case of the other.

Exempt officers, directors, and others, from responsibility for erroneous statements made by experts, if chosen with reasonable care, and with reasonable ground to believe the expert qualified for the responsibility given him.

Change the standard of reasonableness, a word that runs through the act, from that of one acting in fiduciary capacity to that of a "prudent man in the management of his own property."

Exempt "controlling persons" from responsibility and liability for acts of the person controlled, unless it is proved that the act on which a claim for damages is based, was performed at the direction of the controlling person.

Shift administration of the securities act from the trade commission to the special stock exchange commission.

Tanguay, Happy Though Broke, Tries Comeback

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP.)—Eva Tanguay, of "I Don't Care" fame, was headed for New York today, where she said she would stage a comeback.

As she left Chicago, where she underwent a successful eye operation, Miss Tanguay said:

"I expect to be back in the theater by September."

Admitting she was "broke," the former vaudeville star, whose fortune was once estimated at $2,000,000, said:

"I'm glad I've lived as I have. If I had my life to live over again, I wouldn't do anything differently."

GUN GRAB FAILS TO FREE MILLEN

DEDHAM, Mass., May 12.—(AP.)—Subdued and returned to his cell after attacking a state trooper and grabbing for the officer's revolver in a daring attempt to escape, Irving Millen was kept under careful watch at Dedham Jail today.

Millen, one of the trio on trial for the killing of Policeman Forbes McLeod in the Needham Trust Company robbery, jumped upon the trooper, John T. Brown, while exercising in the pit of the jail last night.

The prisoner almost had Brown's pistol from the holster before Brown and a second trooper, T. T. Fitzgerald, beat him to the floor after a struggle.

Counsel for Millen and the other accused killers—his brother, Murton, and Abe Faber—will begin presentation of the defense Monday. The trial was recessed over the week-end after the prosecution rested yesterday.

NEW DEAL PLEA TO ASK BILLION

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt expects to ask Congress next week for $1,322,000,000 to carry on the recovery program.

Out of that fund is to come the $288,000,000 that restoration of veterans' allowance and pay cuts will cost. All extra appropriations voted so far by Congress also are to be included, so that ordinary expenditures may be held within budget limits.

Among other items to be deducted are $40,000,000 for crop loans, an equal amount for farm mortgages, $20,000,000 for Mississippi flood control work and $5,000,000 for the Army's airplane program.

You Can Get the Public's Attention

by the *force* of advertising claims, *shock* the people into attention, *cajole* and *trick* them into buying *worthless* goods or services, but *sound practice scorns* this *fallacy*.

John Hughes Company has grown by honest, effective effort, aided by conservative advertising.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

NRA

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

PANAMAS Rossen-ized

Pittsburgh's most completely equipped Panama and Leghorn renovating shop.

L. C. ROSSEN

332 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3848

GET BABY'S PICTURE

LARGE 4x6-INCH SIZE

9c each

This Week Only

Mr. T. R. Hawkins, noted for his excellent portraits of tiny tots, will be in Sears Infants' Department all this week, to photograph children up to 10 years of age. For only 9c you receive one artistic, expertly finished photo, 4x6 inches. Child must be accompanied by one parent. Only one 9c photo to a family.

Additional pictures may be had at very reasonable prices.

328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Full Size

THE VERY NEWEST GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

WITH MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

- Motor-driven brush . . . taps dirt to surface . . . freshens rug pile.
- Front wheels back of nozzle . . . greater cleaning efficiency.
- 2 rear wheels . . . permit tipping cleaner over edge of rug.
- Trouble-free motor . . . no oiling.
- Dust-proof bag, easy to empty.
- 18-foot cord, unbreakable plug.
- All-rubber bumper . . . protects furniture.

Small Deposit Delivers

$31.95

Pay Only 75c Weekly

If You Cannot Come In Phone ATlantic 4100 for a FREE demonstration in Your Own Home Ask for Miss Jackson

Guaranteed by General Electric and WILKENS

Open Saturday Evening

LEADING JEWELERS

Wilkens

EXPERT OPTICIANS

EAST PITTSBURGH | AMBRIDGE

ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | 605 MERCHANT STREET

Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A HEATLESS PERMANENT WAVE

BUT: There are many so-called heater-less methods. This is accomplished by having electric heating elements in the rod on which the hair is wound or in the pad which is wrapped around the hair. Then again you have the non-electric heating pads containing calcium oxide or more commonly known as lime. When lime comes in contact with moisture it reacts and gives off considerable heat. The heat generated by one of these pads is not as consistent as an electric element, so the hairdresser is sometimes at a loss to know why these pads go dead. It is simply that they absorbed moisture from the air. The control of heat is so important because it is the steaming of the hair which gives you a beautiful and lasting wave.

Permanent wave solutions are used for the purpose of softening the hair in order to cut down the time required for steaming, nothing more or less. It is a fact, of course, that some of these solutions are compounded with the idea only of reducing the steaming time to a minimum and are consequently very injurious. My seven years of research and the study of chemistry as it applies to permanent waving have proven to me the fallacy of selling my clientele with tricky statements such as the one we stress above.

Henri Morin

Chemist Beautician

State Theater Bldg. GRant 3932

Cold STORAGE

LET US BE YOUR FURRIER

Seal of Quality

REPEATED

by Overwhelming Response to Our Advertisement of Last Week!

★

HAND CLEANING

[Fur and Lining]

$5 Furriers' Method

For Two Days Only

Monday & Tuesday

Call AT. 1562

JEROME WOLK & BROTHER

709 PENN AVE.

'Mother' Honored While Nation Bows in Homage

GIFTS FOR MANY BUT ALL SHARE IN MEMORIES

Sermons, Acts of Charity Parts of Observance; Homeless Join in Service.

Mother's Day is being generally observed today.

Some are doing their remembering with a gift, perhaps a box of candy or flowers. Others, more distant, send messages of love. A few have adopted the Golden Rule way of observing the day by helping those mothers and dependent children who are destitute and sick.

In Pittsburgh churches sermons will dwell on the divine spirit of motherhood. Sons and daughters have arranged special little plays, cantatas and pageants, for their mothers.

WANDERERS JOIN TRIBUTE

Hundreds of men, ranging from youth to old age, all of them jobless and homeless, will gather at the Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Duquesne way and Western avenue, to pay tribute to their absent mothers.

Those whose mothers are living will wear red flowers; those whose mothers are dead will have white blossoms in their lapels. All of them, whether they wear the red or white, will sing the hymns their mothers sang to them in childhood.

At the Salvation Army headquarters, Boulevard of the Allies, mothers of the corps will be honor guests at a Mother's Day service at 8 p. m., when each mother will tell of her feeling toward the day.

DINNER FOR CONSULS

Representatives of foreign nations in the city, too, will commemorate the day, for the Consular Association of Pittsburgh, with their families and friends, will hold a dinner in honor of Mother's Day in the Tippecanoe Club at Glenover-on-the-River at 4:30 p. m. German Consul John E. Loibl will be toastmaster.

And from "the first mother of the land," Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, will come a message at 3:30 p. m. today over the network of the National Broadcasting Company in New York for all mothers and their families throughout the land.

Tribute Nation-Wide On 'Tenderest Holiday'

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—The millions of sons and daughters in the nation will pay tribute tomorrow—Mother's Day—to their mothers.

Messages, reunions, church services, gifts and flowers are on the program for the country's "tenderest holiday."

The nation itself this year has added a special note to the observance with a special issue of postage stamps bearing a miniature of Whistler's "Portrait of My Mother." The stamps have been on sale for more than a week in preparation for the observance.

Young trees will be planted in Palestine in honor of Jewish mothers.

Carnations, the traditional Mother's Day flower—pink for living mothers, white for mothers dead—stock florists' shops throughout the land.

Mother's Day pronouncements have ranged from a presidential proclamation to a reminder, "write home to mother," on a prison bulletin board.

President Roosevelt, in his proclamation, asked that the day be observed by display of the flag, "by the usual tokens and messages of affection to our mothers," and by aiding in mother and child relief work.

A Word for Mother's Day

By EDWIN MARKHAM

And he stretched forth his hand toward His disciples and said: "Behold my mother and my brethren. For whosoever shall do the will of my father which is in heaven, the same is my brother and sister and mother."—Matthew xii, 49-50.

God first created Eden for a home,
Then called forth Eve to keep it beautiful,

Man finds the timbers and he builds the house;
But woman, lover and artist, makes it home.
He kindles the flame upon the hearth, but she
Keeps it alive with watchful mother hands.
The man stands ever ready to defend
The endangered brood, the woman to comfort them,
To care for them in all love's tender ways.
She never asks if duty should be done,
But how to do it. So she ever stands,
Close to the life-tree nourishing its roots.

And yet her griefs are greatened from the hour
She brings her babe into the light of day;
A host of fears press ever at her heart.
And still she never knew her joy before:
What bliss to hug the child against her breast!
What bliss to lay the fondled babe to sleep!
In this full joy she tastes eternity—
Joy not to be told in words—only in tears.

O mothers of the world, I lift this cry
Of honor to your name. But in my heart
There is another cry:
That each of you be mother to all babes:
Share in a universal motherhood:
Reach out your hands to every child in need,
Even as the Christ commanded, when of old
He would make all of us one family.
Reach out your hearts in love,
Becoming hands and feet and lips for God.

(Copyright, 1934, by New York American, Inc.)

SCHOOLS HERE GET U. S. AID

Approval of the George-Ellzey Bill by President Roosevelt will bring a Federal grant of $25,000 to Allegheny County for educational purposes during the next three years, according to Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, director of vocational education at the University of Pittsburgh.

The measure, which passed the House and Senate unanimously, will finance classes in trades, agriculture, and home-making. School districts throughout the United States are to participate in a yearly grant of $3,000,000.

Local districts which will benefit by the bill include: Braddock, Wilkinsburg, Homestead, Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek, Clairton, McKeesport, Imperial, Verona, Robinson Township, South Fayette Township High School, Washington Township High School, and Elizabeth Township High School.

Two Pittsbughers To Address Parley

Irwin D. Wolf, secretary of the Kaufmann Department Stores, and G. L. Harris, manager of office systems for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be speakers at a conference of the American Management Association in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, May 24 and 25.

The conference will be attended by industrial and business leaders from all sections of the United States.

Birth, Death Rates Lowest in 3 Years

HARRISBURG, May 12—(INS.)—Pennsylvania's birth and death rates in January were the lowest in three years, the Department of Health reported today.

The total of 9,563 deaths during the month was 11.2 per 1,000 population as compared with 12.6 per 1,000 population in 1933 and 11.3 per 1,000 in 1932. Births totaled 13,074, or at the rate of 15.4 per 1,000 population, as compared with the rates of 15.8 in 1933 and 17.6 in 1932.

Woodin Wills Estate To Widow, Children

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—The will of William H. Woodin, former Secretary of the Treasury, was filed today, leaving the entire estate to his family.

The instrument stated that his four children, who already had been substantially provided for, will receive $5,000 each under the will, while his widow, Annie Jessup Woodin, receives the entire remainder of his estate outright.

It was formally estimated at "over $20,000."

'FIRST MOTHER' OF LAND TO BE GUEST AT FETE

Mrs. James Roosevelt To Observe Day at Own Home, No Word From Son.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President and "First Mother" of the nation, will observe Mother's Day tomorrow at Hyde Park, on the Roosevelt estate where her son was born.

At night she will return to New York to be guest of honor at the country's largest Mother's Day dinner, under the auspices of World Peaceways.

She does not expect a special Mother's Day greeting from her son, she said, because "we never made much of the occasion." He telephones her often, and now and then she spends a week-end at the White House. She said:

"When he was a boy, I had no idea he would be President, and yet, now that he is, it seems quite natural that he should be. I think God intended things to be that way."

Her son had "courage and strength of character from the time he was a boy," she asserted. While no particular effort was made to sharpen his interest in politics, he liked listening to discussions of public affairs that went on at home, she related.

Mrs. Roosevelt hesitated to discuss mothers of the present day, saying:

"I'm of another generation,—why, I have great grandchildren."

But she did mention that parents bundle their children off to boarding school earlier than they used to. Her son, she pointed out, had his schooling at home until he was 14.

President Roosevelt, in a Mother's Day proclamation, asked that the day be marked by a display of the flag, by "the usual tokens and messages of affection to our mothers," and by aiding in relief work for mothers and children.

PENSION FRAUD CHEATS WOMEN, RACKET BARED

Money Collected on Pretext Of Promoting Fund for Mothers; Blind Warned.

The quiet warmth of love and kindness embodied in Mothers' Day is only a hollow jibe to two widowed mothers of Pittsburgh, victims of the sly activities of a petty racketeer.

In need, with large families dependent upon them, the two face the world today poorer by a total of $25.90.

Complaints of the two women are being investigated by Miss Margaret C. Miller, executive secretary of the Mothers' Assistance Fund. She said they were swindled on the pretext that their money was to be used to file applications with the "Mothers' Pension Fund." No such organization exists, she declared.

Receipts signed "H. L. Doyle" and "John Doe" were exhibited by the women. They said they had been instructed to go to Room 504, City-County Building. That is the main entrance to the Board of City Assessors' offices.

A warning against similar activities involving the pension for the blind, which goes into effect June 1, also was issued by Miss Miller. Applications for the latter will be taken only at the Mothers' Assistance headquarters, Room 609, County Office Building, she said.

Seminary Students Giving Sacred Play

"St Francis of Assisi," a sacred drama in six acts and three tableaus, will be presented by the students of St. Fidelis Seminary in St. Augustine's auditorium, Thirty-seventh and Butler streets, at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. today.

The play will also be given at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Academy to Crown Girl as May Queen

Marie Joyce, May queen at Ursuline Academy, will be crowned at exercises on the academy grounds, South Winebiddle avenue, next Sunday night.

She will have 10 attendants, all members of the senior class: Annette Berg, Marjorie Brown, Dorothy Bryan, Florence Gillespie, Marcia Justice, Louise Pace, Mildred Shenkan, Mary Teemer, Mary Gerard Trageser and Mary Grace Wunderly.

The WURLITZER ADVERTISEMENT which usually appears on this page will be found on PAGE 8—PART 4 of this issue

MONDAY ONLY
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
HALF SOLED 39c
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS Downstairs

nearest approach to nature... ZOTOS Permanent Wave!
NO MACHINE! NO ELECTRICITY!
Zotos does something for your hair ... not to it. Transforms it into a shining mass of soft, lustrous curls speedily, safely, comfortably. No longer necessary to worry about results.
$10.00 Complete With Haircut
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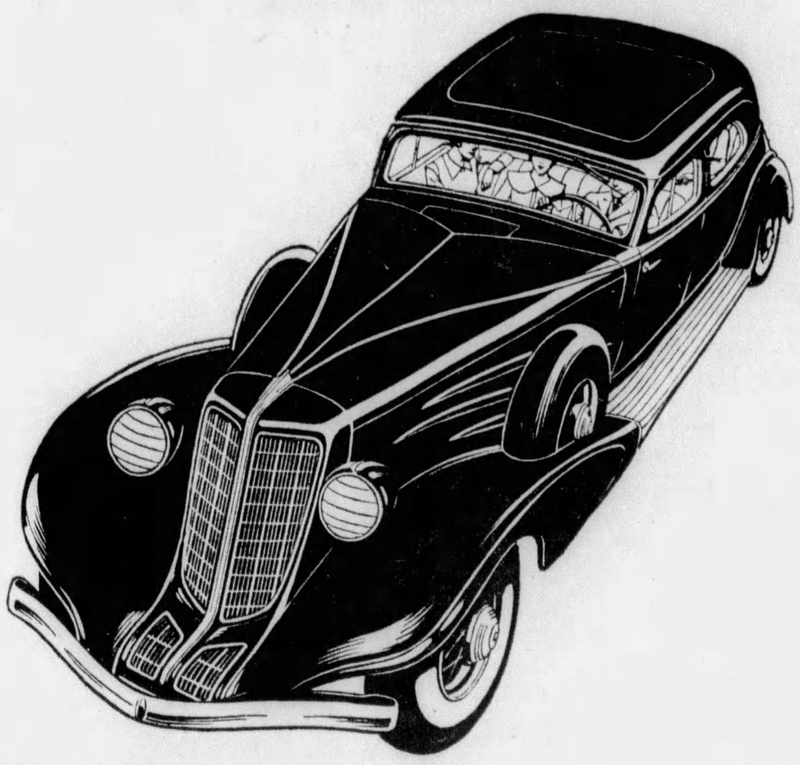

This Big, Roomy, Powerful Closed Car $695 and up

Ask About the Special Easy Deferred Payment Plan
6 Cylinder Models (119" Wheelbase) $695 to $945; 8 Cylinder Models (126" Wheelbase) $945 to $1225; Salon 12 Models $1395 to $1545.
Equipment other than standard, extra. Prices at the factory, subject to change without notice.
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. Division of Cord Corporation

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
J. A. O'Malley, Pres.
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6100

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T. D. JACOBS, 5915 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh.
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E. D. VINTON, Uniontown, Pa.
J. R. E. MOTOR CO., Greensburg, Pa.
WEST SIDE GARAGE, Morgantown, W. Va.
FERRANTE BROS., Vandergrift, Pa.
NEW CASTLE AUTO SALES, New Castle, Pa.

Crepe de Chine RAIN COATS
Pure-dye Silk
5.95

Lowest Price in Town
- Yoke lined back.
- Spot-proof. Rain-proof.
- Full cut. All seams cemented and strapped.
- Air vents under arms.
- Two models: Regulation, 14 to 20; 34 to 44. With scarf, sizes 14 to 20.
- Black, brown, Royal blue, navy, green, white and wine.

Gimbels, Pittsburgh.
Gentlemen:
Kindly send me Silk Raincoat at 5.95.

Style	Size	Color	Quantity
A			
B			

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O. ☐
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS Anniversary Sale

MOTHER'S DAY . . EVERY DAY
The greatest gift any mother can receive is the assurance that her time will always be free to devote to her children. Then every day is mother's day.
The coupon will bring you facts about the easiest way to guarantee your wife a definite income.
THE EDWARD A. WOODS CO.
WILLIAM M. DUFF, Pres., FRICK BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
The Equitable Life
Send me full information about the easiest way to assure my wife a definite income.
Name .....
Address .....

Big Sale of Rebuilt ELECTROLUX
"The Most Popular Vacuum Cleaner"
It's the cleaner you have always wanted. These used cleaners have been carefully rebuilt by our experts. Guaranteed for one year.
$21.75 CASH
We Sell on Easy Payments Anywhere

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner
30 Days Trial Plan
Write Today. Just say: "Send particulars and terms on your rebuilt Electrolux"
CUT THIS ADV. OUT Do It NOW— Lest You Forget
Vacuum Cleaner Co.
132 West 34th St., Dept. "17," New York, N. Y.

"First Nights in NEW YORK"
...means the Epicure, "Remind me of life at The Warwick at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at The Warwick there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."
The Warwick
65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

Gimbels Anniversary Sale

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET SHOPPING SERVICE, GRANT 8400 OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 4400

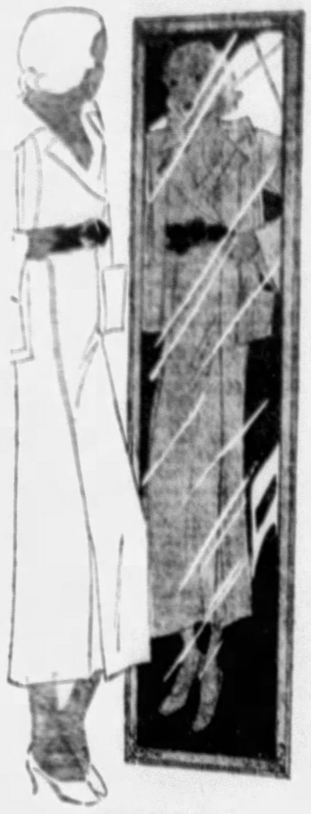
Florsheim Presents

The Marita in WHITE

10.50

Every indication points to an all white summer season greater than ever. The Marita—a three-eyelet white kid tie features clever perforations. It's light and comfortable—designed to defy sun-baked streets. The buoyant Feeture Arch assures summer-long comfort, too. Sizes 5½ to 9; AAA to C.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR



SPECIAL!

Full Length MIRRORS 1.00

12x46 Inches Over All

Quality glass, with maple, mahogany, walnut, ivory finish frames. Hand-finished direct on wood. Also burnished frames, antique gold finish, ornamented corners.

BALCONY

FLANNELETTE GOWNS and Kimonos, white trimmed in pink or blue. Regularly 45c..... **3 for $1**

BABY BLANKETS, large size 36x50 in., reg. 85c..... **69c**

$1 BABY BLANKETS, white with stitched edges. Soft, thick cotton. 36x50 in..... **85c**

17x18 in. Crib Pads. Reg. 25c..... **15c**

18x34 in. Crib Pads. Reg. 50c..... **39c**

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS, heavy quality, hemmed. Sanitarily packaged. Reg. 1.59 ..... **doz. 1.19**

50c PILLOWS, pink or blue sateen covered. Filled with Kapok **35c**

BABY SOCKS, white with colored tops. Sizes 4 to 6½. Reg. 25c..... **5 prs. 1.00**

35c COTTON BANDS, with reinforced tabs and shoulder straps..... **19c**

DOUBLE BREASTED VESTS, silk, wool and cotton mixed. Infants to size 4. Reg. 75c..... **59c**

75c BABY BANDS, silk, wool and cotton mixed. Reinforced tabs and shoulder straps. Infants to size 6..... **45c**

1.59 SWEATER SETS, sweater and matching shorts in white, blue, green, yellow. Sizes 2 and 3..... **set, 1.09**

BABIES' SACQUE SETS, hand-crocheted, all wool sacque, bootees and cap. Reg. 1.98 set..... **1.59**

ALL WOOL SHAWLS, regular 3.98. Large. White with knotted fringe..... **2.98**

STOCKIN-NAP SHEETS, 18x27 in. size..... **39c**
27x36 in. size..... **79c**

CHILDREN'S TERRY CLOTH ROBES, in white or white with maize, green or blue stripes. Sizes 2 to 8. Reg. 1.59..... **1.19**

COTTON UNION SUITS, for boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Reg. 79c ea..... **2 for $1**

MUSLIN PANTIES, button-on or yoke styles with elastic back. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Embroidered or lace trimmed..... **3 for $1**

Toddlers' 1.25 Dresses

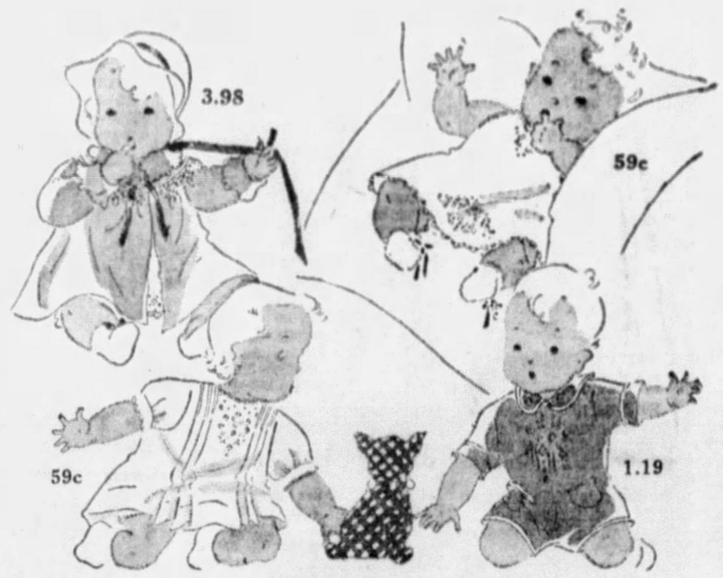
Reg. 1.25-1.59. Hand-made batistes in all white, prints or white with color. Also voiles, organdies, dimities. 1-3. **89c**

TRAINING PANTIES, yoke front, elastic back. Cotton. Sizes 1 to 6..... **4 for $1**

Babies' Suits, Creepers

Boys'—Of broadcloth in pastel shades. Creepers hand-made and hand-embroidered. In sizes 1 to 3. Reg. 1.25.. **89c**

COOL SLEEPERS, cotton crepe in pastels or gay prints. 2 to 10 yrs. **67c**



Cotton Week Special! Babies' Hand-Made Dresses, Gertrudes

Dresses—of fine batiste, hand-made and hand-embroidered. 6 months to 1 year..... Gertrudes—hand-made, embroidered, and scalloped bottoms. 6 mos. to 2 yrs..... **59c**

Toddlers' 1.59 Hand-Made Broadcloth Creepers..... **1.19**

Toddlers' 4.98 Silk Crepe, silk lined Coats..... **3.98**

TOILET GOODS

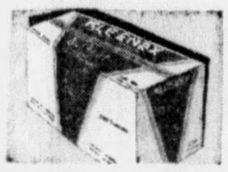
PRICES AS LOW AS ANYWHERE

Check Your Bath and Medicine Closets Now. Mail Your Order or Phone GR. 8400

LIFEBUOY SOAP—Regularly 84c a dozen. National advertised. Highly antiseptic... **10 for 57c**

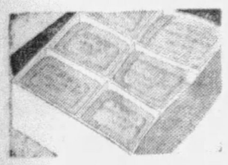
WONDERSOFT KOTEX—Regularly 5 for 95c. A new improved Kotex with a soft cotton edge and patented equalizer.. **6 for 98c**

DOWNIWHITE TOILET TISSUE—Regularly 12 for 1.00. Soft, highly absorbent, snow white, sanitarily wrapped, 1,000 sheets to the roll.. **12 for 85c**



KLEENEX ECONOMY PACKAGE—Introducing a new size of Kleenex—500 sheets—interfold in white only.. **39c**

GIMBELS COLD CREAM—Reg. 79c a jar, a deep pore cleansing cream. Laboratory tested. Created for Gimbels. lb..... **48c**



GIMBELS HARD WATER SOAP—Regularly 75c a dozen. This low price due to change in package. In Bouquet, Jasmin, Pine, Lilac, Rose, Verbena, Lavender or assorted. Dozen... **39c**

SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE—A large size tube of a well-known tooth paste.. **33c**

CREAMS and LOTIONS

Seventeen Cold Cream—reg. 1.80 pound size, **1.10**

Seventeen Cleansing Cream—reg. 1.80 pound size **1.10**

Noxzema Cream—discontinued boudoir size..**45c**

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues—Rainbow hues—cellophane wrapped, 304 sheets at **25c**, 3 for **70c**

SANITARY NEEDS

G B Toilet Tissues—blue, green, orchid shades—1,000 sheets to roll; reg. 12 for 89c..**18 rolls 93c**

Modess Sanitary Napkins—12 pads to box, ...**6 for 98c**

Gracets—Gimbel Sanitary Napkins—12 pads to box; now .....**3 for 43c**

Household Needs

Epsom Salts—5 lbs. U. S. P. standard, reg. 39c, **25c**
10 pounds for **49c**

Gimbels Milk of Magnesia—32 oz., reg. 49c; priced at **29c**

Gimbels Milk of Magnesia—16 oz., reg. 29c **19c**

Gimbels Mineral Oil—gallon size; reg. 2.19... .....**1.59**

Gimbels Russian Mineral Oil—32 oz., reg. 69c, **47c**

Gimbels Russian Mineral Oil—16 oz., reg. 39c, **29c**

Gimbels Witch Hazel—(Dickinson's) 16-oz. size, reg. 39c **29c**

Psyllium Seeds—5-lb. blond—reg. 98c **88c**

Psyllium Seeds—5-lb. black—reg. 1.45 ...**1.15**

Imported Olive Oil—quart size; reg. 1.29, **1.00**

PERFUMES, TOILET WATERS

Lentherics-Royal Caprice—a spicy Gardenia, 2-oz. size, a discontinued $9.00 value for **2.95**

Isabey's—Floral Fragrances—Jasmin, Mimosa, Carnation, Lotus Flower, Violet and Smiling Flowers; discontinued ¼-oz. $2.00 package **58c**

Moiret Toilet Water—large size in Sweet Pea, Jasmin, Honey Suckle, Lilac, Chypre, Lily of the Valley or Gardenia..**79c**

Eau de Cologne—decanter style bottles. Eau de Cologne, Carnation, Gardenia, Lavender, Jasmin **85c**

Roger & Gallet Fleurs d' Amour—Sachet **54c**

MEN'S NEEDS

Alcorub for body massage; 29c size.....**21c**

Gold Seal Razor Blades for Probak or Gillette.. .....**10 blades for 15c**

Gimbels Mentholized Shaving Cream—reg. 25c .....**2 for 39c**

Gimbels Eau de Quinine—8 oz., reg. 39c size, **29c**

Gimbels Lavender Shaving Cream—reg. 25c size .....**2 for 39c**

Gimbels Lilac Vegétal—reg. 39c; 8 oz.....**29c**

Gimbels Brushless Shaving Cream—reg. 25c size .....**2 for 45c**

Gimbels Bay Rum—reg. 39c size, 16 oz.....**31c**

Palmolive Shaving Cream—Priced at **23c**

POWDERS

Delta Combination Face Powder & Perfume—in dark Rachelle, Light Rachelle or Natural ...**89c**

R. Louis Face Powder—discontinued surplus stock sale; Light Rachelle, Rachelle or Natural, **79c**

Houbigant's Dull Finish Face Powder in dark rachelle, natural or rachelle at **89c**

Lavender, Sweet Pea or Rose Talc, 14c, **3 for 35c**

Dusting Powder—White. Bathroom jar **35c**

Wrisley's Water Softener—5-lb. bags. Bouquet, Lavender, Pine; reg. 69c; now **49c**

Soap, Shampoos

Gimbels Lavender Soap—hand size, reg. 48c dozen, now .....**35c doz., 3 for $1.00**

Lux Toilet Soap—reg. 95c dozen, now ....**69c doz.**

Gimbels Health Soap—an excellent soap for Children; reg. 55c doz., now .....**45c doz.**

La Ventura Castile Soap—approximately 4 lb. White or green **69c**

Palmolive Soap—Nationally advertised, **10 for 47c**

Cashmere Bouquet Soap—10c cake....**3 for 25c**

Olympic Floating Soap—3.0 oz. bar, reg. 65c doz. .....**10 for 45c**

Camay Toilet Soap—reg. 70c doz. .....**10 for 48c**

Medium Ivory Soap—reg. 84c doz. .....**60c dozen**

Gimbels Tar Shampoo for Oily Hair—8 oz., 25c size .....**2 for 39c**

Gimbels Cocoanut Oil Shampoo for Dry Hair—8 oz. 25c size..**2 for 39c**

GIMBELS . . . TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

NURSERY FURNITURE SPECIALS

Large Size Cribs

Regularly 10.98 value. Drop side. Ivory, green or maple finish. Mattress to fit, 3.98..... **6.98**

Roomy High Chairs

Porcelain tray and safety strap. Chestnut, brown, ivory or green finish. Pad to fit, 1.00..... **4.59**

Bath Tub Combination

Regularly 4.98. Combination table and tub with hose attachment and safety strap..... **4.39**

Play Yard With Floor

Regularly 5.98. Counting beads on side. Ivory, maple or green finish. Hardwood floor..... **4.39**

PULMANETTE CARRIAGES

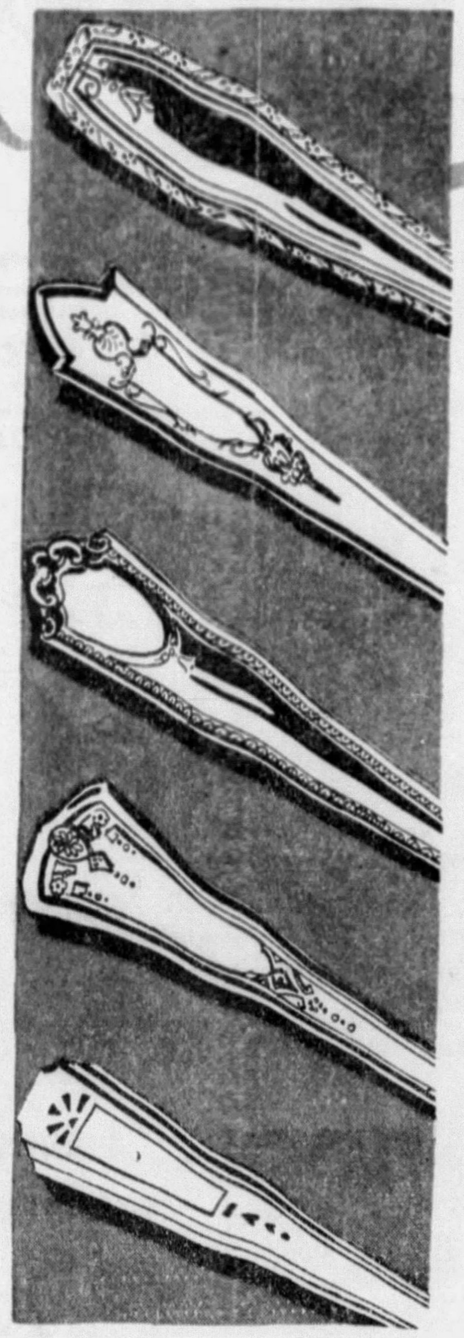
Regularly 24.98. Most luxurious. Fiber. Hand brake, artillery wheels. Cordex lined. Soft padded seat. Special **19.98**

BABY SHOP
4th FLOOR

Gimbels Anniversary Sale

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET. SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400. OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SILVER-PLATED FLATWARE



Some Made by **International Silver Co.**
Some Made by **Oneida Community, Ltd.**
Some Made by **National Silver Co.**

While Quantities Last **7c Each**

It takes Gimbels Anniversary Sale to bring you an event as great as this! You'll find every type of knife, fork and spoon to make a complete service. We suggest that June brides select this silverplate for every day use, that wise housekeepers stock up for all their needs, that cottagers and campers get their summer supply, and that institutions take advantage of these real "buys" too.

Teaspoons	Salad Forks
Tablespoons	Oyster Forks
Soup Spoons	Berry Spoons
Dinner Forks	Tea Strainers
Sugar Spoons	Butter Knives
Dessert Forks	Cream Ladles
Coffee Spoons	Dinner Knives
Dessert Spoons	Dessert Knives
Orange Spoons	Tomato Servers
Ice Tea Spoons	Highball Spoons
Bouillon Spoons	Butter Spreaders
	Cold Meat Forks

No Knives Sold Separately
No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

SPOT LIGHT NO. 15

1200 Pairs of New Summer SHOES 2.94

We haven't room here to tell you how sensational this sale is. You'll simply have to plan on being here early to get yours. Check this list—remember the price—2.94. You're due for a thrill.

PUMPS—plain and novelty in white kid.
TIES—Kid in white, navy and black.
OXFORDS—White Nubuck, white and brown combination.
OPEN-TOE SANDALS—gorgeous color combinations as well as all white, blue, yellow and green.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

ALL READY TO PUT ON!

Box Pleated SLIP COVERS

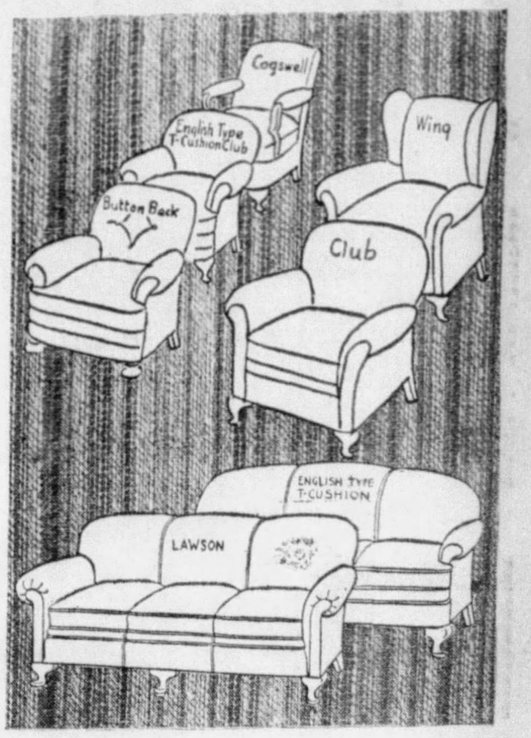
In Jaspe Covers That Launder Beautifully

Any Chair **2.29**

Either Sofa **3.29**

Box pleated flounces around the sides and front, for all the world like the expensive made-to-order slip covers. A good sturdy grade of jaspe, too, that can be washed frequently. They'll make your furniture fresh and cool no matter how hot and dusty the weather. Choose them all in one color or with one or two pieces in the contrasting shade. Rust or green.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



Girls!
Seersucker Set
Needs No Ironing
2.98

It's a gay checked seersucker, with hat to match, too. Has the new low-cut strap tennis back. Hat to match. Others of cotton shantung. White with gay striped trim. Sizes 10 to 16.

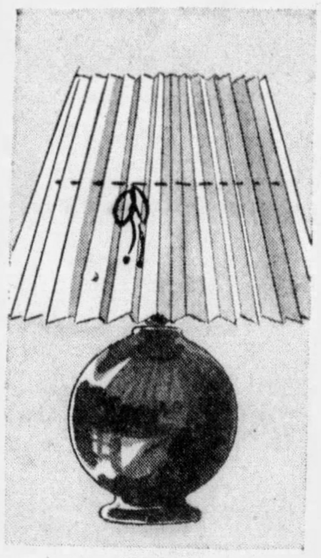
Mail or Phone Your Order GR 8400

FOURTH FLOOR

Discontinued $1
COMPACTS
With Semi-Precious Stones
48c

There's black or blue or green enamel with jade. Black and colored enamel with marcasite And enamel and filigree work combined. Loose or compact powder styles. Charming for graduation remembrances. Toilet Goods.

STREET FLOOR



Modern Pottery
L A M P S
In Colors
1.39

Smartly simple pottery bases that would be at home in almost any interior. Complete with the new pleated parchmentized shades in natural color with matching cords. In black, white, maple and salmon.

BALCONY

SAVE MONEY! WITH THESE WELL-INSULATED

65-lb. All-Steel ICE BOXES

14.95

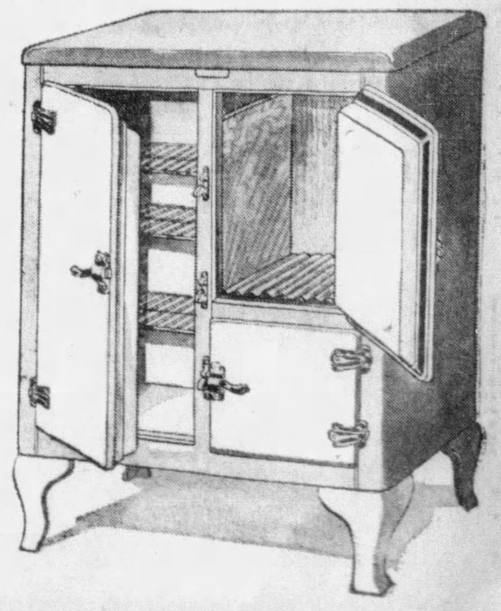
Regular Price Would Be 22.50 if Bought Today

A spaciously designed ice box so well insulated your ice bills will be surprisingly small. Flexible enamel finish in green and ivory that's hard to chip. Rustproof hardware and shelves. Excellent for an extra box for vegetables and bulky foods you don't want to dry out. Ideal for Summer homes. 42 in. high, 32½ wide, 15½ deep. A typical Anniversary saving.

75 LB. OR 90 LB. SIZES

Regularly 29.95. Also all-steel, well insulated, with rustproof hardware and shelves..... **19.95**

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



COME DOWN TO GIMBELS IN LILAC TIME

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ANNIVERSARY

Outstanding Values for You, Your Home and Your Family— in Our Anniversary Dollar Day!

DOLLAR DAY

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! BIG VALUES!

Drapery Damask 4 yds. $1
Fine, heavy quality, plain and figured weaves, 39 in. wide. Lengths 2 to 15 yards. Some seconds. For drapes, pads, slip covers.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Terry Cloth 4 yds. $1
For drapes. Bold prints, 36 in. wide. Seconds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Marquisette 10 yds. $1
Plain, dot colored print, 36 to 40 in. wide. Seconds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

36" Cretonne 8 yds. $1
Light or dark. Also warp prints. Seconds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

36-in. Jaspe 8 yds. $1
Blue, tan, brown, green, rust. For slip covers, etc.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Curtains 2 prs. $1
Tailored or Priscilla plain marquisette, 2 1/2 yards.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Glazed Chintz 7 yds. $1
Glazed chintz cretonne. Good finish. Gay colors. Seconds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Wm. Sandals pr. $1
Linen T-straps, leather soles. Cuban heels 2½-3.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Tennis Shoes pr. $1
"Ball-Band." First quality. Brown, black, black and white.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Child's Shoes pr. $1
Patent, black or beige elk. Good quality.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Yacht Chairs ea. $1
Strong maple folding chair. Canvas seat. With arms.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Rayon Mesh Undies 5 for $1
Bloomers, panties, step-ins, briefs of Sparkle Ray, Rayon mesh. Some plain rayon bloomers. Flesh, tearose. Regular sizes.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Union Suits 3 for $1
Boys' athletic. Full-cut. Nainsook. Button-front. 8 to 16.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Cotton Slips 3 for $1
Built-up or bodice top. Lacy, tailored. 36 to 44.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Wom. Pajamas ea. $1
1 or 2-piece cotton crepe, rayon, print broadcloth.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Silk Undies ea. $1
Dainty chemise and dancettes. Regular sizes.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Ray. Undies 3 for $1
Samples, irregs. Bloomers, panties, vests, stepins. Reg. sizes.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Brassieres 5 for $1
Mesh, brocade, silk. Bandeaux style. 32 to 40.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Sale! Importers' Closeout
TABLE CLOTHS 2 for $1
Discontinued Styles—Colorfast
44x44-in. Fringed Linen
43x43-in. Hemmed Linen
45x45-in. Woven Colored Borders
45x84-in. Woven Colored Cross Stripe
50x50-in. woven colored borders.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Foundations $1
Mesh corselettes, 32-40; Girdles, Corsettes, 25 to 32.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Wom. Girdles 2 prs. $1
Mesh, brocade. Some soiled. Broken sizes.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Men's Socks 5 prs. $1
First quality rayon mixed. Double soles, 10-12.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Sweaters ea. $1
Men's, sleeveless, Wool. White, fast colors. 36 to 42.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Anklets 6 prs. $1
Rayons, mixtures, white, new light shades, 6½ to 10.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Silk Hose 3 prs. $1
Fine chiffons, "Stretchee" top. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Spectacular Sale! Men's
Shirts and Shorts 5 for $1
Shorts: colorful, full-cut broadcloth, stripes figures, 32 to 42. Shirts: combed, yarn athletic, 36 to 46.....
No Mail or Phone Orders
(UPPER LEVEL)

Silk Hose 4 for $1
Also "Spunlo" and chardonize. Some irregulars. New shades. 8½-10½.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Men's Socks 10 prs. $1
White and plain colored cottons. 10-12.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Table Cloths ea. $1
Extra long, 60x80. Imported Linen. Hemmed.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Bath Towels 10 for $1
Bleached Turkish, 18x35-in. Gay borders.
(LOWER LEVEL)

42 in. Tubing 5 yds. $1
42-in. bleached pillow tubing. 2 to 10 yds. long.
(LOWER LEVEL)

36" Corduroy 2 yds. $1
White and new colors. Lengths to 4 yards.
(LOWER LEVEL)

SILKS and ACETATES 2 yds. $1
39-In. Wide—Good Colors—2 to 30-Yd. Pieces
Washable Silk Flat Crepes (30 colors)
Acetate Sheer Crepes
Shadow Stripe Sheers
Rough Crepes
Printed Rayon Crepes
Krinkle Crepes
Faille Crepes
(LOWER LEVEL)

Big Sheets ea. $1
90x99 or 90x108-in. Bleached. Extra size. Soiled.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Seersuckers 4 yds. $1
36-in. wide. Fast prints. Also piques. 2 to 10 yds. long.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Flannels 3 yds. $1
Washable wool flannel for dresses. 36 in. wide.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Hope Muslin 8 yds. $1
36-in. wide. Full pieces. Bleached. Famous make.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Dish Towels 8 for $1
Stevens. All-linen. Hemmed. Run of mill.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Bed Pillows 2 for $1
Feather filled. Feather proof wool striped ticking.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Bath Towels 4 for $1
Cannon's 24x48 Turkish. Double thread. Bleached.
(LOWER LEVEL)

81" Sheeting 4 yds. $1
Extra wide—81 inches. Half-bleached.
(LOWER LEVEL)

58" Damask 3 yds. $1
Full bleached, to 10-yd. lengths. Colored borders.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Diaper Flan. 10 yds. $1
Pure bleached. Very soft and absorbent.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Play Suits 2 for $1
Name on Sleeveless blue coverts, 3-8. (No Mail or Phone Orders).
(UPPER LEVEL)

Jr. Union Suits 5 for $1
Panty-waist style. Nainsook. Sizes 8-12 in lot.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Boys' Slacks $1
White duck or striped slacks and wool longies. 10-18.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Knickers 2 for $1
Sturdy coverts in gray or tan. Full-cut. 8-16.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Wash Suits 3 for $1
Broadcloth, novelty. Just 100. Sleeveless. No mail or phone orders. 3-8.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Boys' Shirts 3 for $1
Irregs. Plains, fancies. (3 to customer). No Mail, Phone Orders.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Girls' Dresses ea. $1
Organdies, some broadcloths, sheer prints, etc. Flared or straight skirts. 7 to 14.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Girls' Sweaters 4 for $1
Slipovers with short sleeves. Many styles. 7-14.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Girls' Dresses 3 for $1
Gay prints for school. Plaids, checks, too. 7-12.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Girls' Undies 3 for $1
Combed yarn suits. Drop seat. Sizes 8 to 12.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Girls' Undies 4 for $1
Rayon slips, combinations, etc. Samples, discontinued styles.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Wash Frocks $1
Sheer batistes, printed percales, 14 to 52; white, piques —14-20; eggshell, white linen, 14-42.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Large Brims $1
Rough straw, linen, crepe and pedaline. Clever trims, smart styles. Headsizes 22 to 23 inches.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Utility Sets $1
7 kitchen aids: bread slicer, serving fork, etc.
(UPPER LEVEL)

White Bags 2 for $1
Simulated leather grains. Metal trim. Pouch, underarm.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Wash Frocks 2 for $1
Sleeveless linens, gay trims. 14-42.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Flatware 16 for $1
Cameo pattern. Silver plated forks, spoons, etc.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Pepperell Slips 2 for $1
Reg. 59c and 69c broadcloth. 46 in. long. White, flesh. 36 to 52. Mail, Phone Orders Filled.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Rub'r Door Mats 2 for $1
18x30-in. Black or marble effects. Ideal for kitchen, bath, porch.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Chenille Rugs $1
Size 24x48-in. Reversible and washable. All popular colors. Very special!
(LOWER LEVEL)

Stair Treads 14 for $1
9x18. Black or brown rubber, curved nosing. Slight seconds.
(LOWER LEVEL)

1.39 Hall Carpet yd. $1
27-in. wide. Persian and plain designs. Remnants, part rolls. All colors.
(LOWER LEVEL)

47c RUG BORDER 3 yds. $1
36-in. wide. Imitation hardwood floor. Light or dark oak effects. Special!
(LOWER LEVEL)

Felt-Base Floor Covering 3 sq. yds. $1
6 ft. wide. Triple varnish finish. Tile pattern only. Slight seconds. From full rolls.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Big 25x50 Rag RUGS 2 for $1
Big rag rugs. Washable. Reversible. Limit 4.
(LOWER LEVEL)

3x6 ft. Porch RUGS 2 for $1
Modern or floral designs. Bright green, blue, tan in gay Summer patterns.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Inlaid Linoleum sq. yd. $1
Imported Greenwich wax finish. 4 patterns. Seconds. Bring room measurements.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Scatter Rugs 4 for $1
18x30-in. size, 4 colors in Persian designs. Wool faced, with fringed ends.
(LOWER LEVEL)

TOILET GOODS
Ivory Soap ..... 20 for $1
Gimbels Hardwater Soap Flakes ..... 8 for $1
Armour's Light House Flakes and Washing Powders ..... 10 for $1
Ivory Snow ..... 8 for $1
Cashmere Bouquet ..... 12 for $1
Gimbel Lavender Soap ..... 36 for $1
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Style SHOES $1
Assorted Spring and Summer styles. Limited quantity. Reduced from better stocks.
(UPPER LEVEL)

100 Frs. Men's Trousers pr. $1
Irregs. of 1.49 to 1.98. Plain or striped. Waists 30 to 50. Limit 1. No Mail, Phone Orders.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Boys' Sleeveless SWEATERS 2 for $1
Popular sleeveless slipover in white, tan, blue. Some with sleeves. 8 to 16.
(UPPER LEVEL)

36" Sheeting 12 yds. $1
Full pieces. Unbleached. 1 yard wide.
(LOWER LEVEL)

Shirts-Shorts 6 for $1
Boys' 22c broadcloth, percale shorts. Knit shirts. 6-16.
(UPPER LEVEL)

Big 81-99-Inch Sheets 2 for $1
We've only 700, so you'd better hurry! Yes, they're seconds but there's nothing to mar their wear or looks. Limit 6. All are seamed.
No Mail, Phone Orders
(LOWER LEVEL)

Clearance! 100 DRESSES 1.00
Were 3.98
Smart silks and sheer wools. Black, brown and navy.
200 Dresses, were 5.98
$2
Broken Sizes
(LOWER LEVEL)

USED Rug Sale

Store Used—Odds & Ends-Discontinued Patterns—Some Damaged—All Splendid Values!

Quantity	Type of Rug	Size	Condition	Reg.	Now
2	Seamless Axminsters	6x9	Good	17.50	10.00
5	Seamless Axminsters	7.6x9	Good	21.50	12.00
4	American Oriental	8.3x9	Good	29.75	15.00
14	All Fiber	9x12	Soiled	12.00	7.50
2	American Oriental	9.6x11	Damaged	45.00	19.75
50	Axminster Runners	3x9	Good	12.00	4.98
3	Glendale Chenille	9x12	Soiled	125.00	69.50
4	Royal Wilton	9x12	Soiled	59.50	29.75
6	Windham Velvet	8.3x10.6	Good	52.50	31.50
2	Karnak Wilton	8.3x10.6	Good	98.50	47.50
15	Victory Seamless	9x12	Good	32.50	22.50
25	Velvetone	3x9	Good	4.98	1.98
6	Reversible Wool	9x12	Good	25.00	13.75
25	Moth Proof Pad	9x12	Good	4.95	2.50
2	Gulistan	9x12	Good	125.00	89.50
3	Arak Wilton	9x12	Good	79.50	39.75
8	Velvetone	6x9	Good	9.00	5.19
1	Muskhabad Oriental	8.3x11.6	Damaged	149.50	50.00
10	Royal Wilton	9x12	Good	45.00	29.75
150	Carpet Sample Fringed	3x3	Good	10.00	1.98
3	Anglo Lorraine	9x12	Good	117.50	68.00
4	Sun Joy Axminster	9x12	Good	54.50	29.75
6	Plain Rugs	9x12	Soiled	45.00	23.75
4	American Oriental	7.6x10.6	Good	39.50	25.00
2	Bigelow Arada	6x9	Good	98.50	44.00

Many Others We Have Not Room to List!
No Mail or Phone Orders
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

LAW MAY PART WAR VETERAN AND DAUGHTER

Marriage Forced on Girl In Poland Makes Her Alien Unless Congress Gives Aid.

Stefanida Omelczuk, whose childhood in Poland was unhappy, wants to forget the past.

She now is happy, living with her father, Joe Omelczuk, at his modest home in Homestead Park, but unless Uncle Sam modifies the rigid restrictions of his immigration laws, Stefanida's residence in America will be short-lived.

Although her father is a naturalized American citizen and had a brilliant record with the United States army in France, Stefanida faces deportation, it was revealed here today.

When Joe Omelczuk came to America in 1911, he left his wife and baby Stefanida behind, intending to send for them when circumstances permitted.

Later, the wife died. Stefanida went to live with a grandfather. Her story of his treatment is one of cruelty. Besides being made to do a man's work on the farm, she was forced into marriage.

This marriage, which was annulled with the sanction of the church, now legally bars Stefanida from the United States. She is now with her father on a temporary permit, while Col. Daniel W. MacCormack, United States commissioner of immigration and naturalization, awaits congressional action on recommendations that the immigration laws be "humanized."

There are many similar cases in other sections of Pennsylvania and throughout the country.

By tightening the immigration regulations in some respects and loosening them in others, Col. MacCormack declares that the "evils" of the present system will be eliminated.

FREE 24 YEARS, SPARED BY U. S.

Universal Service.

EDMONTON, Alta., May 12.—A fugitive convict from Leavenworth penitentiary for 24 years, but a respected builder and contractor at the little town of Jaspar, Alta., for the last eight years, Frank Grigware greeted with quiet emotion the news from Washington today that the United States had dropped extradition proceedings against him.

He dropped his carpenter tools and hastened to his mountain resort home there to tell the happy tidings to his family. He said to his wife:

"Honey, I don't think they're going to take me over, after all."

His 71-year-old mother exclaimed:

"Thank God. I always knew everything was going to be all right."

The children gathered around with exclamations of joy when they were told of daddy's "lucky break."

Fahey, or Grigware, was prepared for the worst. His plans called for a return to Edmonton tomorrow to be here in time for his hearing Monday.

He was a youth of only 19 when he and several associates were sentenced to Leavenworth for a mail robbery. While they were in the prison yard one day, they overawed the crew of a switch engine with wooden guns, used the engine as a ram to batter down the gates and escaped. The others were recaptured, but Grigware disappeared utterly. When he was located a few weeks ago, the residents of Jasper rushed to his aid and posted bond for him.

Man 'Flagging' Auto Run Down, Killed

BUTLER, Pa., May 12.—Arthur Saylor, of Petersville, was driving along Petersville road before dawn when, he reported, he saw a man, flanked by two others, holding up his hands to flag the car.

Saylor sped on, knocked down the man, who died immediately. He was identified as Dallas McClelland, 24, of Renfrew.

Saylor, who notified the police himself, explained that he thought he was being held up. He was not arrested. An inquest will be held Thursday.

Trial in Borough Fund Theft Set

Accused of embezzlement, Paul E. Orris, of 803 Bluff street, former secretary of East Pittsburgh Borough, is listed for trial tomorrow in Criminal Court. Orris is alleged to have taken $467 borough funds while he was secretary.

Rugged Individual Used to Be Hero; In Disgrace Now

By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER

Is the rugged individualist a problem child?

Why all this hubbdy-dubble about him?

Seems that the man to fear most is the smooth individual.

Everybody concedes that the corrugated individualist made this land the great nation it used to be.

Then why turn on the poor old rough egotist now? He built the railroads, fought the Indians, constructed roads, canals and consolidated an empire.

He was a triumphant hero compared to the smooth individual who conquers nothing but investors.

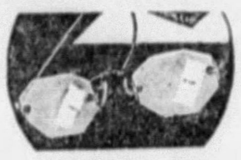
(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service.)

'Pilgrims' to Visit Old Bethel Church

The Pittsburgh Presbytery tomorrow will make a pilgrimage to the Bethel Presbyterian Church, founded in 1776 by the Rev. Dr. John McMillan, in Bethel Township. On the day's program will be addresses by the Rev. E. B. Welsh, moderator, who is to preside, and the Rev. Dr. Gaius Jackson Slosser. Following a dinner at 6 p. m. a pageant of church history will be staged.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

Eyeglass Special!



FRAMES or RIMLESS MOUNTINGS

$3.65

Regularly $5.50

Have your present lenses mounted in one of these new styles without charge, or new lenses made at moderate cost. This is a sturdy, becoming frame. A real value! Complete line of Sun Glasses, all styles, at various prices.

Have your eyes examined at Rosenbaum's, Balcony.

Half Soles

39c

MONDAY ONLY

Waiting Service or Delivered

—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ROSENBAUM'S

(Advertisement)

The Unknown Condition In Hay-Fever

You will be surprised how easy it is to escape Hay-Fever once you understand it. Mr. R. O. Murphy, Box 531, Stillwater, Minn., who rid himself of hay-fever suffering, will explain, without charge, to anyone who writes him. Just send him your name and address at once because this is the time of year to treat and prevent hay-fever.

(Advertisement)

COLITIS

Sore & Inflamed Stomach - Bowels

Thousands suffering from ACID STOMACH, POOR DIGESTION, GAS, BLOATING, CONSTIPATION, NERVOUSNESS, HEADACHES, DIARRHOEA, SLUGGISHNESS, ETC., often have Colitis without knowing it. Science agrees that the ingredients contained in ENTROMUL are effective in neutralizing Colitis. It helps to soothe the entire digestive tract, relieve excess acidity, absorb gases, cleanse and invigorate the bowel walls, remove colon poisons, strengthen the bowel muscles and end need for harsh cathartics or enemas. FREE TRIAL ENTROMUL is the result of an eight year search for relief from Colitis. Send for FREE acquaintance package and illustrated book. No obligation. Simply address: ENTROMUL CO., Dept. D-23, 2147 West Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

ATE LESS—LOST 20 LBS.—FEELS BETTER—PRAISES SYL-VETTE

Says Morgantown man: "I feel more like working since taking SYL-VETTE. I do not feel so sluggish and my legs do not tire out as they did when I was overweight. I lost 20 pounds in 2 months' time by taking SYL-VETTE for breakfast and for lunch. I did not eat pork or fatty meats and very little starchy food for my dinner in the evening while I was reducing. This was not hard to do as SYL-VETTE certainly kept me from feeling hungry and I found it was so very easy to do without fattening foods. I think SYL-VETTE is very nourishing and a wonderful food substitute for people who are overweight." Mr. Geo. A. Hunter, W. Va.

NO DRUGS — NO THYROIDS — NO SALTS — SYL-VETTE IS A FOOD

SYL-VETTE is a drugless, safe system of weight control, a condensed hunger-satisfying food substitute of which one teaspoonful equals a breakfast or a lunch.

SYL-VETTE not only satisfies hunger, but supplies nourishment and strength—also prevents sagging muscles, wrinkles, and that distressed, haggard look so common with other reducing treatments. That's because SYL-VETTE is rich in non-fattening proteins and carbohydrates.

HERE'S PROOF—19 out of every 20 users lose 3 pounds or more the first week—10 to 15 pounds a month — which is pronounced safe by doctors. Economical, too 30 slenderizing meals $1.00.

SYL-VETTE "A MEAL IN A TEASPOON"

MAY'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

Here's the sensational new DETECTO

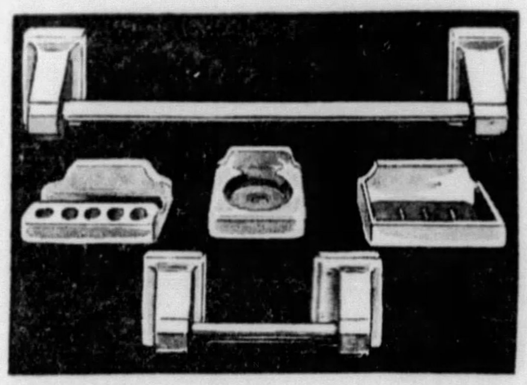
Registers EveryPound Up to 300!

ONLY $3.95

Have a scale for your health's sake! Keep down the avoirdupois. Built with Detecto skill and dependability . . . with Detecto flair for smart modernism. Inexpensive, but Oh, my!

- *Large platform*
- *New quick-stopping dial*
- *Popular rotary-dial design*
- *Fully enclosed construction*
- *Guaranteed for five years*

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR



Sale! Complete Set of "Easy-On"

Bathroom Fixtures

Tooth Brush Holder . . . Tumbler Holder . . . Soap Dish . . . Paper Holder . . . Towel Bar . . . Smart white, ivory, orchid, green or black finishes. The 5 pieces, $1.00.

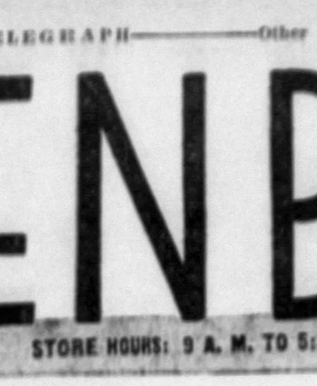
$1.00 Set

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Everything

to Add to the Comfort of Home in Summer

. . . Awnings, Gliders, Curtains . . . and other Appointments . . . Traditional Rosenbaum Assortments that Offer Quality & Low Price



80-in. Priscilla

Ruffled Curtains

$1.19 pair

Plain marquisette in ecru or ivory, figured in ivory, 2½ yards long. Nicely finished.

New 1934 Models

PORCH GLIDERS

$14.95

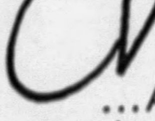
6 loose cushions, back ones reversible. Choice of 4 weather-proof fabrics. Coil seat; panel arm.

Ready-to-Hang Woven

WINDOW AWNINGS

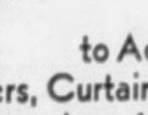
$1.15 each

Green or tan woven awning stripes, in 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch widths. Complete with fixtures.



$3.39 pr.

Rayon Damask Drapes, lined, pleated, ready to hang. 2½ yards. Wanted colors.



39c yd.

48-inch Imported Warp Print Cretonne, for drapes, etc. Conventional patterns.

$1.98

4-ft. Swing Pads, covered in jaspe or cretonne. Cotton filled, buttom tufted.

$1.00 ea.

Quaker Lace Panels, allover filet designs. Use singly or in pairs at your windows.

29c yd.

Fancy Striped Jaspe, 36 inches wide; green or rust or natural. For slip covers, etc.

$5.75

Glider Chairs, with high back. Heavy construction, removable cushion seat and back.

85c

Bar Harbor Chair Pads, boxed and tufted—made to fit average size porch chair.

3 for $1

Porch Pillows, in bright summery sateen. All Kapok filled, well made.

59c pr.

Hemmed and Headed Curtains, of plain marquisette. 2½ yds. long. Ecru. Ready to hang.

$2.50

Ready-made Slip Covers, of jaspe, green or rust. Chairs in 5 styles, $2.50 each. Sofas, $3.50.

$9.95

New Porch Chairs, waterproof covering. Removable seat and back cushions.

89c

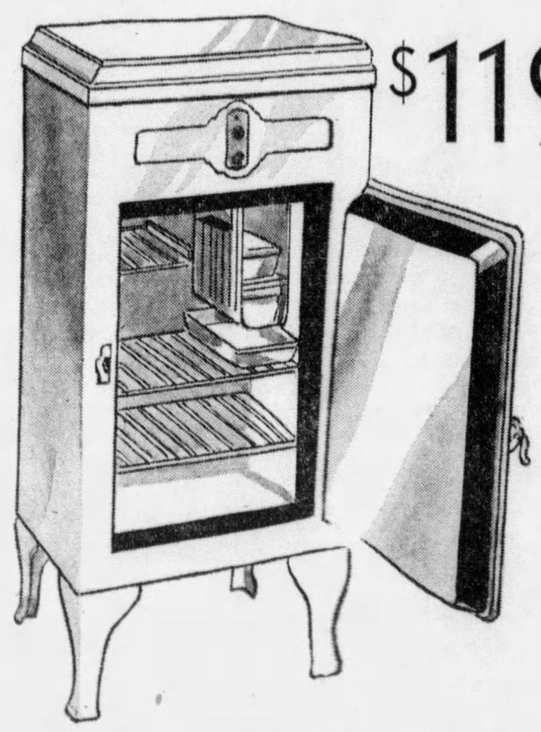
Comfort Pillows, in chintz and homespun effects. All Kapok filled—for porch, etc.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Beauty . . . Refinement . . . Economy . . . Dependability, in This HP-4

New HOTPOINT

Buy This Aristocratic Refrigerator on Our Generous Terms of Budget Payments



$119

All steel, with gleaming white exterior, and sanitary acid-resisting porcelain interior. Abundance of storage space, trouble-free mechanism, and the Hotpoint Stainless Steel Chilling Unit. The Hotpoint refrigerator keeps faith with every Hotpoint tradition of quality. Will give years of satisfaction.

—NEW ENLARGED ELECTRICAL SHOWROOM, EIGHTH FLOOR

You'll Recognize the Fine Makes in This Group of

Royal Wilton RUGS

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes
Regularly Priced $49.50

$39.50

Heavy Royal Wilton weaves which you can buy with assurance of wear and good looks. Mellow Persian patterns, in every color combination desired for modern rooms. This is a rug offering which is hard to excel, when you consider they are Royal Wiltons. *Buy on Our Budget Plan*

9x12 ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Deep, luxurious, silky pile, and fine Oriental reproductions. Serviceable weaves; low price. $29.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Renew Interiors with

WALL PAPER

19c Roll

Don't neglect the inside of the house, when good papers are so inexpensive. For almost any room. Including 30-inch Plastic papers.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Paint YOUR House

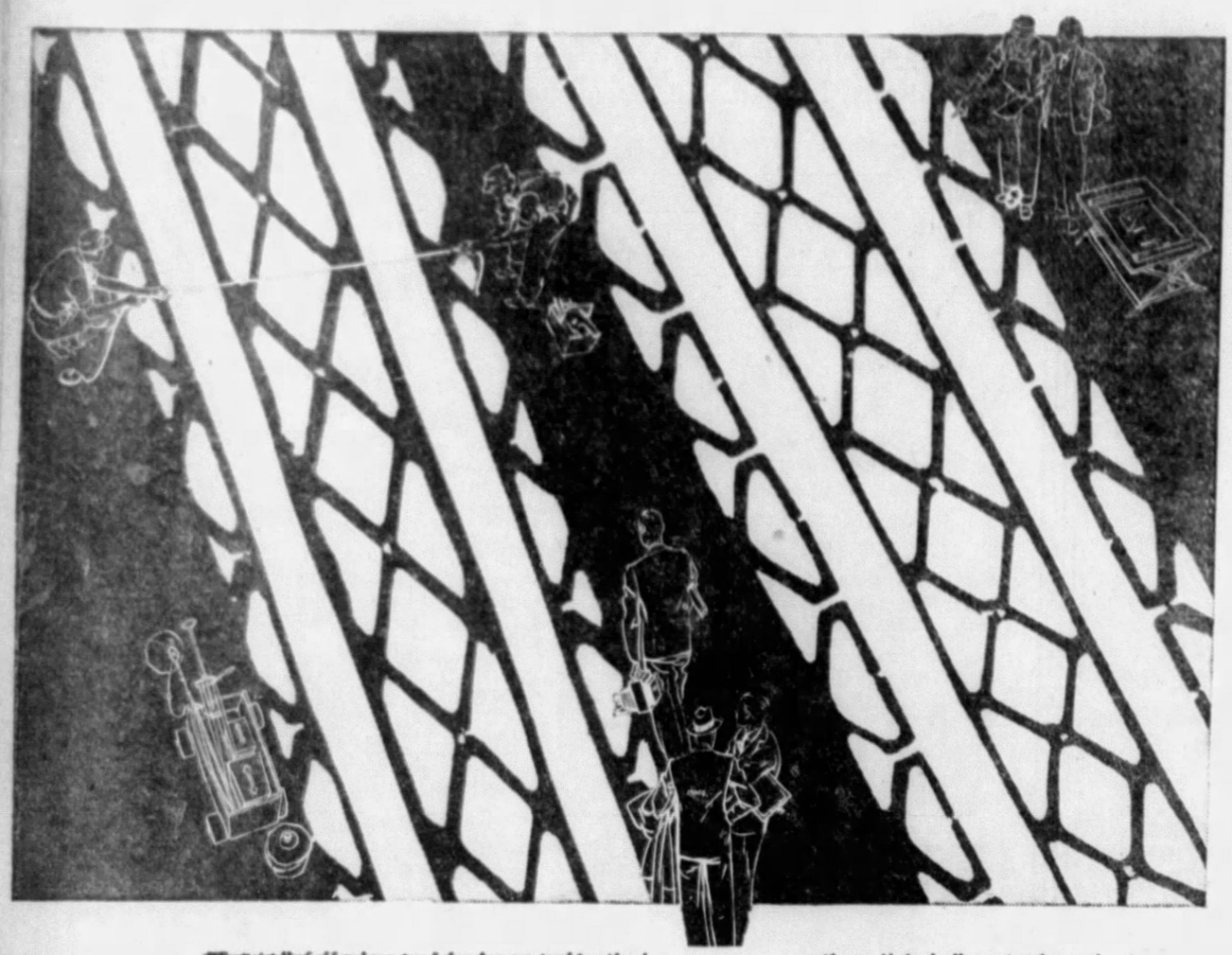
SAFELY, WITH OUR 'PLAID BRAND'

Masco House Paint

Put your right foot forward, dress up the house, feel successful. "Plaid Brand" gives years of service, and the colors are in good taste, including all standard shades and white.

EIGHTH FLOOR

How a MYSTERY that puzzled the tire users of a nation is SOLVED by the astonishing NEW "G-3"



"Footprints" of old and new tread show how new tread is widened —with more blocks of rubber against the ground

Test drivers tool speeding cars day and night—brakes are relined every 72 hours—engineers find cause and cure of fast tire-wear—solution arrives with greatest tire Goodyear has ever built

(Just start to read, and you will forget the length of this advertisement—because it's news)

IT JUST didn't seem reasonable. We were sure we were making better automobile tires than ever before.

But, reports were coming back from our "performance detectives"—Goodyear salesmen all over the country—that said, *"Treads are wearing down too fast."*

Not only competitive tires, but even our own.

Something was wrong. But WHAT?

Council of war

Here was a challenge such as Goodyear welcomes.

You should have seen the light of battle that glowed in many a veteran's eyes when the chief called the force together and issued these terse orders:

"Lick this trouble, no matter what it costs!

"Lick it as we have licked problems that baffled the rubber industry so many times before."

Old-timers knew what that meant.

Back came the memories of 25 years ago when Goodyear designed the first scientific non-skid tread design—when Goodyear upset all the traditions of the industry and built a straight-side tire—10% oversize to end an epidemic of rim-cutting.

Back also came memories of 1915—which brought from the Goodyear laboratories the first multiple-ply cord tire, and set a pattern which the whole industry had to follow.

And even the younger men knew how Supertwist was born in 1922—to solve the problem of carcass failure, brought on by stiffer carbon-black treads.

Here was a challenge like those which started Goodyear on the way to past great achievements—and the whole force: chemists, engineers, "trouble-shooters", foremen, superintendents, workmen—knew what to do about it.

The first clue

We couldn't believe anything had slipped in the factory—but we checked, just to be sure. Nothing there.

Then attention was drawn to a peculiar fact: while reports came from all parts of the country—east and west—south and north—there were more from certain spots than others, and we wondered if THAT meant anything.

We sent engineers and chemists to three widely separated places—Carolina, mecca of east-coast vacationists—Arizona with cities hours apart on its smooth, fast highways—and California with thousands of superb roads, running from seashore to mountain top. They gathered samples of the soil. They studied weather records, analyzed concrete, scrutinized the tires on hundreds of cars.

Then, they brought back to Akron samples of the diamond-like grit they had gathered.

The Grindstone Tests

Out of these they made *sandpapers*, the scratching-est, cruelest, toughest sandpapers you ever saw. Then they mounted it on high-speed "grindstones", and used it to eat down the rubber tread designs of all kinds of tires, all makes, as well as some new tread designs that Goodyear engineers had invented.

More tests followed—grinding tests on the roads. One of the new Goodyear treads seemed to hold out best. They "gave it the works." No question about it, this tread DID have something that the others didn't.

The engineers had identified this tread as "G-3". And before they had time to give it a more important-sounding name, orders came from "Headquarters" to build "G-3" All-Weather tires for the Goodyear test cars.

What followed has been set down in Goodyear history as the "Battle of Brakes." The drivers were instructed to speed up to 50, then—jam on the brakes. Speed up to 50—jam on brakes. Driving in 8-hour shifts they were to keep at it day and night, a jam-stop every 2 miles.

The brakes couldn't stand it. So stops were made every 5 miles. At that, brakes had to be adjusted every 8 hours and completely relined every 72. The strain told on men and cars, but the "G-3" kept on and on.

Real Cause of Wear

Meanwhile the reports of the "performance detectives" had been scientifically followed up. And the real reason for the fast tread-wear was found to be just this:

The new, fast-sprinting, quick-stopping, higher-powered and easy-braking automobiles use up tire treads faster! Improved automobiles had put an increasingly severe burden on tires and it was up to tire makers to meet the situation, since tires that *keep their grip* are more important on smooth, high speed super-highways and crowded boulevards than they have ever been before.

They gave it the works in factory tests—and how it stood up!

When the Goodyear test cars had finally put "G-3" All-Weathers through "the works," we felt sure we had a tire to meet these new requirements. We knew that again Goodyear had been first to see a tire need, and first to answer it.

But, we wanted to be sure. So, we built "G-3" tires in a few sizes and sent them out to Goodyear Dealers. Soon, the "performance detectives" reported: *"Some Goodyear sizes giving best tread wear ever seen."*

And those sizes were the new "G-3's"!

"G3"
LOOK RIGHT HERE
Watch the rest of the industry try to copy this amazing tire. Watch them try to duplicate Goodyear's claims. But, remember, you have to have "non-skid" before you can have "non-skid mileage." And to have "non-skid," you have to have GRIP where you see it here—GRIP in the center of the tread—the place where it counts, because it's the spot where the tire contacts the road. Look at the grip on this Goodyear Tire and ask yourself why buy any tire that lacks this safety?

The Improvements in "G-3"

When you examine "G-3," the new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tire, it may appear familiar. It has the famous Goodyear non-skid blocks, and keeps them in the middle of the tread, where they *have to be for traction and safety under modern driving conditions.*

Other tire-makers may take the easy way out and replace *grip* in the center with smooth running-ribs—but Goodyear refuses to sacrifice *safety.*

So the "G-3" has 16% more of these blocks! More traction, more safety.

The riding-ribs are wider—11½% wider! Grooves are narrower. Blocks and ribs nested closer, thus reducing "squirming" of the tread pattern under pressure and so reducing wear.

It is a wider tread—a flatter tread—a tread with more rubber in it. More contact, more grip. Being wider and heavier it puts added strain on sidewalls, and there Goodyear was prepared. The long-famous, superlative SUPERTWIST carcass, extra-durable and extra-elastic, handles this extra strain easily and safely. No other tire-maker has Supertwist. It is protected by Goodyear patents. Now, Supertwist delivers the full service that only Supertwist can give.

Better Tire—No Extra Price

A tougher tread, a longer-wearing tread, a safer tread, a carcass full of reserve strength! Sure, the new Goodyear "G-3" is the tire that matches up with the improved motor cars.

See the new "G-3" All-Weather at the nearest Goodyear Dealer. The tire that was originated in a mystery, became a marvel, and—although it costs more to build—costs nothing extra to buy!

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
AKRON, OHIO

Here's what you get in Goodyear's new "G-3"!

You get the broader road contact of a flatter, wider All-Weather Tread.

You get quicker-stopping and the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center.

You get the easy steering and smooth travel of wider riding-ribs.

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BELL TO BOSS IF HE GETS JOB, M'NAIR HEARS

Candidate for Safety Post Voices 'Hands Off' Rule; Council Approval Seen.

Mayor McNair must adopt a "hands off" policy so far as the Department of Public Safety is concerned or A. Marshall Bell, social registerite, will not accept the post as its director, it was revealed yesterday.

Bell's stand was made known during a conference he attended with Leslie M. Johnston, Public Works Director; Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, woman political leader and adviser to the Mayor, and Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall.

Asserting he would gladly accept the appointment with the understanding that he and Supt. Marshall would have complete control of affairs of the police bureau, Bell added:

"But unless the Mayor gives me that authority, I will refuse the appointment."

McNAIR, BELL VISIT

After the conference, held in Johnston's office, Bell called on the Mayor. The latter is said to have agreed to the "hands off" policy. Bell also demanded that the Mayor not interfere with Supt. Marshall in any manner.

Bell said that he contemplated no shakeup in the Public Safety Department. He added:

"My first order, however, will be to divorce police officers and firemen from politics. I think this will be the means of building up efficient police and fire bureaus. The men should be out of partisan affairs."

'NO VOTING ORDERS'

With this statement from Bell, Supt. Marshall took occasion to deny rumors that members of the police bureau had been instructed as to the candidates for whom they were to work and vote for at the primaries. He said:

"There have not been, nor will there be, any orders issued to the police as to how they are to vote. Any officer, whether inspector or patrolman that I find, who has issued orders as to how to vote, or for whom, will be suspended by me."

There seemed little doubt that Council would confirm Bell as successor to Public Safety Director Ralph E. Smith, ousted Thursday by Mayor McNair.

ABOUT FACE

The Mayor took an "about face" yesterday from his previous policy of refusing to send dismissals of department heads to Council before that body had confirmed new appointees.

McNair said he would have Theodore L. Moritz, his secretary, send the dismissal of Smith to Council just before the vote tomorrow on Bell "if Council insists upon it."

With this McNair "stubborn streak" overcome, political observers predicted quick confirmation of Bell, perhaps by an unanimous vote. Otherwise, they forecast trouble.

McNair said yesterday that the reason he would give Council for dismissing Smith was the forthcoming investigation of the police bureau, under an ordinance sponsored by Councilman John J. Kane.

MAGEE'S STAND

Councilman William A. Magee, with whom the Mayor has been at odds, is said to be in favor of Bell's confirmation. He is reported to have made this statement:

"Smith and Marshall are both friends of mine, but if Bell's name is presented, I will vote for him."

Kane said yesterday that he would urge speedy formation of his commission to investigate police bureau conditions. He asserted:

"The reason the police commission was instituted by me was the promise that Mr. McNair made in public and never carried through."

Kane said he referred to campaign pledges by McNair that he would "clean up the police bureau."

At the same time, Supt. Marshall announced that he was making a survey for redistribution of police, with a view of providing better protection for sections of the city that are under-policed. He said the survey would be completed at the end of the month and the redistribution would soon follow.

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G. O. P. Reactionaries to Keep Party Reins Regardless of Primary Election Results

Liberals in Contest Not Backed Up by Committee Slates

By MARK SHIELDS

Despite the acknowledged fact that the tribulation of the Republican party in Pennsylvania grows out of its unenlightened leadership, there is little prospect that the primary election next Tuesday will result in any material alteration of principles at the party's top.

Whoever the gubernatorial candidate may be when the ballots are all counted, control of the party machinery will remain in hands obeying the same political impulses which have actuated the Republican State Committee over the two past sad years.

Mr. Shields

There may be a change in personnel in the higher ranks of the committee, extending to the chairmanship, now held by Gen. Edward Martin, but there will be no deviation from past and present principles, unless it be a swing further toward reaction.

This comes about because the various gubernatorial candidates challenging the present committee control do not have linked with their campaigns slates of State Committee candidates to put into effect in the party machinery the policies they champion.

Schnader and Martin

Attorney General William A. Schnader is usually accepted as the candidate supported by the bulk of the present State Committee and its chairman, Gen. Martin. There is little doubt now but what Gen. Martin leans to Mr. Schnader rather than to his one-time military companion, Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon.

There would be something of a clear-cut issue in committee control if Gen. Shannon, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti or former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., the three leading opponents to Mr. Schnader, had affiliated with them committee candidates. They do not.

For that reason, no matter what the outcome of the gubernatorial primary, and even though the candidate for Governor has at least some influence over committee affairs, party machinery is destined to remain in hands no more liberal than now control it.

A Governor, with his power through patronage, is authoritative, but that does not assume that he controls party affairs, as Gov. Pinchot has discovered in the last three years. Mr. Pinchot has been at odds with party heads, there has been a conflict between liberalism and reaction, and in the State Senate at least reaction through the guidance of the State Committee has been supreme and has served as a veto over Mr. Pinchot.

MAYOR M'NAIR . . . . OPPOSING LAWRENCE'S RE-ELECTION

Fight of Individuals

It is difficult, therefore, to view the contest which will be determined Tuesday as a cleavage between contending elements in the party. It is solely a battle between individuals for a single place, the nomination for Governor, and does not presage an alteration in party policy.

Under this situation, the party candidate in his personality might be one of the most liberal of individuals, but his party would follow him only through a campaign, and only as he might serve as a symbol to maintain it in its security in its home sectors.

This is something that the so-called liberals in the party appear to have ignored as they girded for battle. There are various reasons for this anomalous condition.

Lieut. Gov. Shannon, for example, did not set up a slate of party members in the primary fight because until the last minute there was the possibility that he would receive support from the same sources of conservatism which support Mr. Schnader.

Mr. Margiotti was projected into the contest on short notice, a pinch hitter for Senator Frank J. Harris, always something of an individualist in politics.

Mr. Phillips did not array about himself anything resembling an organized phalanx.

It is quite true that there may be in the next State Committee meeting a contest for pary control. But it will be a contest as to which conservative element shall control.

State Chairman Martin, safe and sane, is nevertheless not acceptable to all the conservatives of his party. Notably in opposition to his regime is former United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy. In district after district throughout the state Mr. Grundy has set up opposition to men or women who would support Gen. Martin. They merely are conservatives of another, and even deeper shading.

This may seem unimportant to the average voter. But it is of vital import to the scheme of rule within the party. Mr. Pinchot has been a Governor of one point of view. The leadership of the State Committee has had another point of view. And in the Senate the authority of the State Committee rather than the viewpoint of the Governor and the rank and file of the party has prevailed.

A true consideration of this condition makes it difficult for the average man and woman to look upon this contest, no matter what the gubernatorial candidates individually say, as one involving a changed viewpoint in the party toward social and economic questions.

Democratic Story

There is another story in the Democratic primary, at least so far as Allegheny County is concerned. Here there is a real fight for party control between individuals and groups, one side represented by County Chairman David L. Lawrence, the other by Mayor William N. McNair, for whose election Mr. Lawrence is responsible.

Democrats in Real Fight to Decide Leadership

Mr. Lawrence is seeking re-election.

Through the candidacy of Francis X. McCulloch, Mr. McNair is seeking to defeat him. He swung a mean argument when he said Friday that Mr. McCulloch would be considered in the distribution of patronage.

In this controversy Mr. McNair is no more than a figurehead, perhaps unwittingly, being used by individuals who heretofore have been Republican, and associated themselves with Mr. McNair, "not through love of the Democratic party or its leader, Mr. Lawrence, but because of distaste of former Mayor John S. Herron and State Senator James J. Coyne, who was his chief backer in the last general municipal election.

There is little surprising in this. Party labels are shifted so fast these days, party responsibility means so little, that yesterday's Republican is today's Democrat and tomorrow's bipartisan.

McNair Supporters

Back of Mr. McNair in his fight on Lawrence are Mrs. Templeton Smith of the League of Women Voters, Leslie Johnston of the Department of Public Works, William P. Witherow and others of the Citizens League. They were for Mr. McNair in the last election against Mr. Herron, but they never have been for Mr. Lawrence.

Indeed, their championship of Mr. McNair was a grudging thing, and never extended to his party. It was no secret that many of those now associated with the Mayor felt that the Democratic party leadership was little different in principle from the Republican guidance. It will be recalled that Attorney Garfield Houston, one of the Citizens League leaders, during the last primary said in essence that there was little difference between Lawrence and Coyne.

Even after the McNair election, and before his spectacular inauguration, the same suspicions existed, that he would be a tool to Mr. Lawrence. Not until there was a conviction that the vote of the people had persuaded Mr. McNair that he was bigger than his party leadership did these groups come completely into the Mayor's camp.

Now, unable to exert themselves through the Republican party, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Witherow, together with their associates, appear determined to seek their conception of political morality through the Democratic party, using Mr. McNair in an effort to gain control.

No Parlor Conflict

It will be no parlor fight. The Mayor and his advisors had better win.

If they do not, if control of the party machinery remains in its present Democratic hands, and if there is a Democratic legislative delegation amendable to Mr. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey, the next session of the Legislature probably will see the passage of a Pittsburgh city manager bill which will rip Mr. McNair out of office in January of 1936, exactly in the middle of the term for which he was elected.

It will be difficult, in the light of past declarations, for those now associated with the Mayor, to fight such a measure, and the existing Democratic organization will back it heartily.

MARCUS SHUNS GERMAN VOTES

At least one legislative candidate turned down an indorsement yesterday. It was M. A. Marcus, running in the First District, who repudiated the support of the German American Federation.

Marcus said he had not sought the indorsement, and that as long as the organization "seeks to divide American citizenry on racial questions," he would resent it.

Other candidates were indorsed as follows:

Magistrate Charles F. Papale indorsed Frank J. Zappala, Fifth legislative district.

In the Fourth District I. A. Melnick withdrew his legislative candidacy in favor of Edward E. Strauss.

Harold Lavine and Arduino Bove, in the First District, announced indorsement by the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers' League.

The Twenty-fifth Ward Democratic Roosevelt Club announced its support of William L. Blake and Bert J. Ford in the Seventh District.

Mrs. Mary T. Horan, out for Legislature in the Sixth District, announced she had the indorsement of Father James R. Cox.

Attacking ox-cart government with its duplication of agencies, James M. Quinn, candidate in the Fifth District, said he would be nominated if the people were not fooled.

Union and Firemen Indorse S. A. Weiss

Samuel A. Weiss, candidate for Legislature in the Tenth District, has announced his indorsement by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, the Independent Firemen's League of Allegheny County, the Allegheny County Taxpayers' Association, and the Monongahela Valley Civic Club. He is stressing reduced taxation.

Coyne Cites Need Of Public Economy

The major portion of suffering in the depression can be traced to lack of governmental economy, according to Patrick L. Coyne (no relation to Senator James J. Coyne), who is running for Legislature in the Twelfth District. He favors abolition of fee offices and social legislation.

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The Candidates in the Pennsylvania Primaries

PENNSYLVANIA votes Tuesday in a primary which for the first time in the history of direct nominations makes the candidates of both major parties important, it being recognized that the general election in November will find the Republican Party vigorously beset by the Democrats.

It is of the highest importance, therefore, that the nominees of both parties should be the best men of the lot who submit themselves as primary candidates on Tuesday. The selection of these men is, of course, the task of the voters, who should make their decision regardless of outside influences, and not under the lash of any party or faction boss, or the persuasion from groups.

Unfortunately for the voters, there are few real issues which separate the various candidates in the two parties. Except in the contest for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, there are few fundamental differences of platform. The question thus resolves itself largely into one of the personality, integrity and energy of the several candidates, the extent to which they will go in order to enact into law or to incorporate in administration, the various principles for which they say they stand.

There also is to be considered the background of each candidate and the political, social and industrial individuals and groups which support him. Few candidates have capacity or desire to rise above the level of their support, though many fall below it in actual experience.

SENATOR DAVID A. REED and Gov. Gifford Pinchot are the outstanding candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination. Both have been before the public for years and the record each has established in the legislative or administrative field should require little retelling. Each is a man of wealth, each labels himself a Republican, though their attitudes toward public questions are as far apart as the poles.

In this campaign their chief difference arises over their attitude toward the national recovery policies of President Roosevelt. The questions of which has given the most to charity, and whether Senator Reed has coerced industrial employees to vote for him and Gov. Pinchot has assessed state employees for campaign funds are beside the issue of this campaign. Mr. Pinchot has assessed state employees, and Mr. Reed in the campaign of 1932 advised Pittsburgh industrialists on a policy which was virtual coercion on behalf of former President Hoover.

Mr. Pinchot says he stands for the Roosevelt policies in every shading. He points to his own fight for federal relief for the unemployed, and it is a matter of record that he was seeking such relief when Senator Reed and many of his associates in Pittsburgh were insisting that relief was merely a local question. Mr. Pinchot's platform is his own record and his devotion to Mr. Roosevelt, but this devotion was not apparent during the 1932 campaign, when his national Progressive associates were for the present President. Mr. Pinchot did not declare himself in that fight until election night, after the result was assured.

Senator Reed says he has no fault to find with the relief measures, the sums raised or the manner in which they were spent. He approves the NRA in its emergency recovery measures, but does not approve its extension in the form of codes and the regimentation of industry. He opposes the price fixing these codes have brought about and insists they have broken down the anti-trust laws.

The extension of these measures Senator Reed says he will fight. Gov. Pinchot apparently will follow the President along whatever patch he leads.

Mr. Reed has stood as the champion of what might be termed the established order. Mr. Pinchot insists that we need a reconstructed social and economic system. Mr. Pinchot has not been above, after winning office, forgetting some of the slogans and catch phrases which have assisted his election.

Actually, there is little real enthusiasm for either. Mr. Reed is not popular with the rank and file of the voters, who have become a bit weary of Mr. Pinchot—and Mrs. Pinchot.

AS Demoncratic senatorial candidates we have Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, and Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia. Mr. Guffey is a politician, long the Democratic leader in the state during a period when the Democratic Party was little more than a not too well maintained mistress of the Republican machine. There have been suspicions that the chains have not galled, and were worn without shame until the sudden popularity of President Roosevelt offered an opportunity for the minority party to become dominant.

Both men declare their fidelity to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Guffey exhibited this fidelity before Mr. Roosevelt was nominated, while there are stories that Mr. Morris actually favored another Democrat. Each would presumably follow the President. Mr. Morris was highly regarded by Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Morris is an attorney, and from all accounts one of ability. Mr. Guffey's chief business is politics. Mr. Guffey is the party boss, and Mr. Morris challenges his rule. The thing for voters to determine is whether the Democratic leadership has changed internally in the last 14 months, or whether it is the same set of motives catching to the Roosevel coattails.

IN the Republican gubernatorial primary there are but four candidates with a chance to win. They are Attorney General William A. Schnader, Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti and former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler. Each professes a devotion to the people, each sets forth that he is for both progressive administrative and legislative practices, and all would lighten the burden of the taxpayer. The only real platform difference is Margiotti's pledge to have the state pay all school teachers and to recompense one hundred cents on the dollar the depositors of closed state banks, policies which Schnader says are impossible of fulfillment without great increase in state taxes, and which the others have not discussed.

Mr. Schnader has had 11 years' experience in the Department of Justice. He unquestionably knows more about the mechanics of state government than any man in Pennsylvania. He has guided much legislation and has been the adviser of Gov. Pinchot and former Gov. John S. Fisher. He has capacity, ability and energy, and no one has made an open charge as to his integrity.

He is attacked by his opponents as the candidate of the Mellon-Grundy-Vare machine. There is no concealment of the support of these outmoded political factors. In many sections of the state he has the support of Pinchot leaders, though that group opposes him in Allegheny County. Only Mr. Schnader can say whether patriotism or patronage actuated many of his so practical backers, especially as they were not for him in the early stages of the campaign.

Gen. Shannon is counting on soldier support, but is also a business man. Many of his aides hoped he would get the same support which has gone to Mr. Schnader. As Lieutenant Governor he has been impartial. As a member of the State Emergency Relief Board he has frequently stood with Gov. Pinchot on relief policies. He keeps his word. He has an enviable record as a World War soldier.

Mr. Phillips is a business man of wide holdings. He is independent. His candidacy was advanced on a take it or leave it basis, submitted as something the people could approve or not, as they wished. He has appeared to feel that there should be an upsurging zeal because of the qualities he has, and has made no extended effort for any organized support. He was a primary candidate in 1930 on a repeal platform, daring to pioneer that principle when it was not popular and other candidates were straddling.

Margiotti is a resourceful lawyer with an extensive practice. He came into the campaign after Senator Frank J. Harris found it impracticable to continue. He has made a liberal appeal, and is the best campaigner of the quartet. He is supported by many liberal elements, and it would be unfair to classify him as a group candidate. He has force and knows how to appeal to the people. He has no administrative experience, but few men have when they seek public office for the first time. He has had some unique clients, but so have all lawyers with extensive practices. He has, so far as can be ascertained, financed his own campaign, a consideration which should not be overlooked, for he thus has no financial obligations to be paid off in favors after election.

THE DEMOCRATS, with the best opportunity in a generation, offer little that is inspirational.

George H. Earle is the candidate of Mr. Guffey and his associates. If his political principles were not those of Mr. Guffey he would not have been selected as a standard bearer by the Democratic State Committee. He is a man of wealth, a Republican until recently, and was appointed minister to Austria by President Roosevelt, to whose campaign he contributed liberally. He has been inveighing against utilities, entrenched business interests and many of the old Pinchot targets.

Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, is another candidate. He conttrols tthe politics, Republican and Democratic, of his home sector. He managed the primary campaign of Republican candidates opposed to Mr. Pinchot in 1930. He is shrewd, an adroit campaigner, and perhaps the candidate the Republicans most fear in November. He is aligned with Morris and the slate opposed to Guffey.

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, has been his party's candidate when running meant little but exercise. He has been elected to Municipal Court in Philadelphia as a Democrat through the influence of the Republican machine, though he broke the Democratic and Republican slates in 1933. He is a liberal of years' standing.

The Democrats offer little about which one can cheer.

John A. McSparran, Secretary of Agriculture in the Pinchot cabinet, and an ardent dry, is a candidate in both the Republican and Democratic primaries, and says he will run as an independent if not nominated.

FOR Lieutenant Governor the outstanding Republican candidates seem to be Speaker Grover C. Talbot, of the lower house of the Legislature; David E. Kaufman, of Towanda; Senator Harry B. Scott, of Center County, and Edwin R. Cox, president of Philadelphia City Council.

All have been affiliated with the Republican organization from time to time. Talbot as Speaker exhibited executive ability and is a man of force, superior in his capacity to many who filed as candidates for Governor, and then faded from the picture, as they should have. Cox also has executive experience, and Scott is a legislative veteran, affiliated with the organization Republican elements which controlled the last Senate. Kaufman, a former diplomat, is a liberal, and has made an active campaign.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers, and Senator Henry Snyder, of Lehigh County, are the leading Democratic candidates for Lieutenant Governor. Here is one instance where the nomination of either man would be satisfactory.

FOR Secretary of Internal Affairs the Republicans offer the incumbent, Philip Dewey. County Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor, of Dauphin County, running with Schnader and Scott, and the Democrats have Norbert Fitzgerald, of Erie, opposed to Thomas A. Logue, of Philadelphia. Fitzgerald is on the Copeland slate, Logue with Guffey and Earle, Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, is on both tickets.

This is a contest of little comparative importance for an office which could be abolished with profit to the commonwealth and distress only to political lame ducks of whatever party or faction that controls patronage.

THE BATTLES for Congressional, State Senate and Legislative nominations are so confused, so crowded with candidates, that any effort to intelligently or intelligibly canvass the situation is impossible.

There are sitting Congressmen, J. Twing Brooks, in the Thirtieth; Clyde Kelly, in the Thirty-first; M. J. Muldowney, in the Thirty-second; Henry Ellenbogen, in the Thirty-third, and Matthew A. Dunn, in the Thirty-fourth, whose records are known. Kelly is the only one with more than one term of service. They have as opponents some able men and women, well qualified for service in Washington.

SIMILAR SITUATIONS exist in the contests for the State Senate. Senators Herman Brandt, Joseph G. Armstrong and Morris Einstein have served in Harrisburg. In the last session all supported social legislation, and all seek the nomination of both parties. Armstrong is the son of a former Republican leader, and on factional party lines followed the organization except on social legislation. Brandt is not brilliant or forceful, but voted along progressive lines. Einstein, veteran of the Senate, voted for social legislation, and against the organization and for confirmation of the Pinchot-appointed Public Service Commissioners.

In the Forty-fourth District, Representative James H. McClure is running to replace County Commissioner William D. Mansfield.

These candidates, also, have some opponents in both parties who have experience in or out of public life which entitles them to the consideration of the voters. It is manifestly impossible to mention all, and it thus would be unfair to name any.

So far as the thirteen Legislative districts are concerned, the task of picking and choosing any arbitrary slate is hopeless. There are members running for re-election who have records. Some are good. Some are so bad as to warrant repudiation at the polls. In the horde of candidates there certainly can be found 27 men in both parties who can give adequate and sincere representation to the people of Allegheny County.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH in this primary makes no recommendations for any office. There are good candidates for all the offices, more than one for most, and the verdict must be left to the voters through what information they have been able to glean in a campaign which has been wholly unsatisfactory in laying down any real divisions and contests on principles.

Some way must be found to limit the number of candidates while at the same time not imposing an undue handicap upon any man or woman who wishes to serve his constituents.

Co-Ed Journalists Host to Students

Representatives of 23 high schools in the Pittsburgh district will be guests of members of Xylon, women's honorary journalism fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh, Friday, when the fourth annual Xylon day will be observed.

Highlights of the program will be a tour of the Cathedral of learning, a tea at Heinz House, a competitive exhibit of newspapers published by the 23 high schools and award of a bronze cup to the winner, and an initiation dinner at the Ruskin apartments. Merle Metzger heads the committee in charge.

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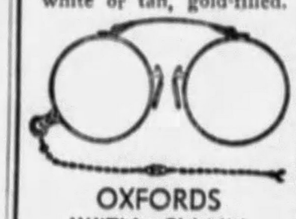
Modern rimless frames for round or octagon-shaped lenses. Either white or tan, gold-filled.



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Latest style folding oxfords, complete with chain. Your choice of white, or tan, gold-filled.

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OUR over quarter-century of experience is your assurance that your Furs will be well cared for by experienced Fur Craftsmen, while in our possession. Our cold storage vaults are the last word in fur protection. Always below freezing; cold circulating air; practically fireproof and burglarproof. Night and day watchmen are always on duty to guard your valuable furs.

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Relining Special!
Reline your coat with a fine two-year guaranteed silk lining. Hand-piped. Two inside pockets. Double yoke and shields. Inside ties, etc. Usually $19.50 .....
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THE GIBSON FAMILY ⁘ Sally On High G! ⁘ Bath Score For Ivory ⁘ Clancy Gets A Hand-Out!

"LET'S FALL IN LOVE," sings Sally meltingly.

"Why shouldn't we"—answers Tad to his lady-love.

"Sal-*ly!* did you bring the Ivory Soap?" calls her heartless mother, shattering their romantic harmony.

"Oh, that's life—I'm just a grocery boy!" says Sally, crushed to the core.

"Yes, but you gotta have Ivory Soap," offers Tad. "I mean—it's kept your complexion simply swell. Gee, every girl who takes a look at you oughta get wise to *pure* soap."

PURE IVORY CAN'T "DRY OUT" YOUR SKIN

"DID YA TAKE IVORY to Borneo, Cap'n Tim?" gulps Bobby Gibson excitedly. At last he's met his radio-hero. Golly, Captain Tim has hunted *spies*, and he's been *all over* the world!

"I'd take Ivory anywhere," says Captain Tim, "I'm for the *pure* bath soap, son. No soap-smells for me!"

"See, Fatty!" crows Bobby, "your smelly soap is no good. A real man doesn't want to smell soapy—he wants Ivory so's he can smell clean."

MEN LIKE THE ODORLESS CLEANSING OF PURE IVORY

"BEFORE YOU TASTE, guess what it is!" orders Julia, the Gibsons' pretty maid. "It's something you love—it's smooth and white—"

Officer Clancy's heart does a back flop before he answers, "That description fits your hands, Julia!"

"Silly—it's Bavarian Cream," laughs Julia, allowing Clancy to grab her hand. Julia is a lucky one, because Mrs. Gibson provides Ivory for dish-washing—it's gentle Ivory that keeps her hands so smooth that Clancy is always wanting to hold them!

PURE GENTLE IVORY PREVENTS HOUSEWORK HANDS

HELP! HELP!

What will "Beauty Magic" soaps promise next?

JACK WAS TOO MEAN. He'd caught Alice reading the advertisement of a "beauty-magic" soap that spoke of "beauty oils" and "marvelous ingredients," and that promised to give her "the beautiful skin that men can't resist." And Jack roared!

"ALICE, WHAT BUNK! I'll place my bet any day on Ivory against any other soap. What *can* be better than a *pure* soap?"

At first, Alice's feelings were hurt, but it got her thinking—and asking. She asked the right person, too, *her doctor*. "I advise Ivory because it's pure," he said, "it cleanses gently and safely."

That's why doctors advise Ivory for young babies, too, because it is kind to even the most sensitive skin.

Ivory doesn't claim to give "youth," or to contain "magical oils." But, sure as you're born, it will protect the soft youth that's *in* your skin. No tight "dried-out" feeling is left when Ivory's clear, bubbly foam is splashed away. Your skin feels fresh, supple, *natural!*

Far safer to use Ivory than any soaps that soft-pedal on purity—and make far-fetched magical promises!

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE · IT FLOATS

BOTH PARTIES IN CHAOS WITH PRIMARY NEAR

McNair's Indorsement of Pinchot Fitting Climax to Most Amazing Campaign.

(Continued from Page One.)

nominate five candidates for Congress, four for the State Senate, 27 members to the lower house of the Legislature, and party officials, including members of the state committee. The Democrats will elect a county chairman and vice chairman.

SHANNON STRONG HERE

Sixteen Republicans will have their names on the ballot as gubernatorial candidates and 14 seek nomination as lieutenant governor. Several of these have issued statements that they are not actual candidates, but all will get some votes. Five candidates are running for the gubernatorial nomination and four for lieutenant governor. There are four Republican senatorial candidates and two in the Democratic party.

The Republican gubenatorial list narrows down to four real possibilities, Attorney General William A. Schnader, Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti and former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler.

Schnader, according to reports throughout the state, is in strong position, though his campaign in Allegheny County started slowly and has not been prosecuted with much fireworks. Shannon, generally backed by soldier groups, finds Allegheny County one of his strongest sectors, but there has been a definite improvement in the status of Margiotti within the past few days. Most politicians believe that Shannon will carry Allegheny County.

G. O. P. LINES SHATTERED

A strong fight has been made here on behalf of David E. Kaufman, of Towanda, a Republican candidate for lieutentant governor. He is receiving support from the same sources which are backing Shannon here, while the Schnader group is working for Senator Harry B. Scott, of Center County.

Republican political lines are shattered. Former Mayor John S. Herron, William B. McFall, Joseph H. Bialas and the faction led by Senator James J. Coyne, the quartet a mixture of independence and organization, are the chief factors in the Schnader battle.

Shannon has the majority of the county office holders and the Pinchot group headed by Judge Ralph H. Smith.

Margiotti is mixing independent and organization support, and Phillips is relying principally upon those who backed him in 1930 on a wet platform.

Mayor William N. McNair, as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will get a substantial vote. He will have the city payroll on his side as against the federal payroll, directed by County Chairman David L. Lawrence, which is for George H. Earle of Philadelphia.

Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, is backed by the Democratic wing which has opposed both Lawrence and McNair in the past, and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell has some following. The Earle people appear confident throughout the state, but there is an equal assurance among the Copeland backers.

SENATE RACE IN DOUBT

John A. McSparran, secretary of agriculture, is a candidate on both tickets.

The Republican senatorial fight between Gov. Gifford Pinchot and Senator David A. Reed has provided the greatest bitterness of the campaign, and the result is in doubt. An equal uncertainty surrounds the Democratic struggle between Joseph F. Guffey and Morris. The latter is affiliated with Copeland while Guffey, the party boss, is teamed with Earle.

A twist was given this battle yesterday when Leslie Johnston, director of the Department of Public Works, and Mrs. J. O. Miller, one of McNair's advisers, indorsed Morris. They are understood to have done so after a conference with McNair. Johnston at the same time indorsed McNair for governor, though Mrs. Miller was silent on this subject.

At the same time William P. Witherow, who as a member of the Citizens League was associated with Johnston and Mrs. Miller in the last municipal campaign, indorsed Schnader, saying he was best fitted for the governorship. Others to indorse Schnader were Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Morris Neaman, I. A. Abrams, Frank R. S. Kaplan, Leo Lehman, David Glick and A. Leo Weil.

For the five congressional seats and the legislative contests there are so many candidates and so much confusion, not only among voters but among political leaders, that practically no effort has been made to perfect factional slates in the customary manner. Here and there groups of candidates have associated themselves, but generally it is an open fight.

One of the stiffest fights for Congress is in the Thirty-second District, now represented by M. J. Muldowney, Republican. Mrs. Anne E. Felix, his opponent two years ago, and instigator of the investigation of alleged election frauds in that election throughout the county, is again in the fight for Democratic nomination. Theodore L. Moritz, the Mayor's secretary, and Dr. Marion McKay, of the University of Pittsburgh, Democrats, are dividing support, the Mayor favoring Moritz and Lawrence being for McKay.

STRESSES RECORD

In the Thirty-third District, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen is after both nominations and is being fought bitterly. He is opposed by the Mayor's group.

That politicians believe the voters even at this late date have not set their minds is indicated by the manner in which they are campaigning to the last minute. In the East yesterday, Pinchot said Reed was certain to be defeated, and that the coming doom had unsettled his judgment and self-respect. Reed retaliated with the charge that Pinchot was a pledge-breaker and no real friend of the common people.

Shannon declared that victory for Schnader meant William S. Vare would get his clutches on the state payroll and clean house with state employes.

Schnader continued to stress his record in the Attorney General's office, and here in Allegheny County, McFall, his campaign manager, said:

"I am authorized to quote the Attorney General as follows: When I speak of simplification of home government, I am sometimes asked what I mean specifically. Take the office of delinquent tax collector. I see no reason why such a lucrative fee post should have a place in local government. I see many reasons against it. Collecting delinquent taxes is no different from collecting any other taxes, and no premiums should be paid for discharge of such duties.'"

OUTCOME MYSTERY

This was something of a shot at County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, backing Shannon, and at the same time designed to emphasize that Schnader could not be considered as a "Coyne candidate," the Senator having prevented abolition of the fee office in the last Legislature.

Margiotti addressed a mass meeting on the North Side last night, and again insisted that the state should recompense the depositors of closed state banks.

Copeland and Earle, campaigning the East, traded jabs. Earle said Copeland would be the agent of big utility interests, while Earle was labeled the friend of the same financial interests which rule the Republican Party.

What the voters are going to do about it is the big mystery. The fluctuation in registration is an unsettling factor, with only about ten thousand more Republicans in Pittsburgh than Democrats. The Republican registration is below 100,000, though in the boroughs, townships and third-class cities the Republican strength has been maintained, and Democratic gains have been among new voters.

Tabulating the vote promises to be a long and tedious task and it may be 24 hours after the polls close before it is completed.

McNair Backs Pinchot 'To Please Roosevelt'

(Continued from Page One.)

to me like Roosevelt wants Pinchot, and I'm a Roosevelt man."

McCulloch continued to object and argue.

The Mayor cut him short:

"Call up the White House! Let's ask Roosevelt who he is for. Tell him the Mayor of Pittsburgh wants to know, and will tell all his people to vote for the man the President wants."

McCulloch, not accustomed to such offhand calling of the President, hesitated a moment, but finally asked the City Hall operator to get the President.

She got somebody in the White House secretariat, and was told that the President would talk to Pittsburgh in an hour.

Promptly on the hour the call came, but it was Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries, speaking. He wanted to know what was going on. McCulloch told him:

"We want to know if there was any significance in Gov. Pinchot's recent visit to the White House as indicating that the President wishes him as the next Senator from Pennsylvania."

McIntyre was as unused to questions like that as McCulloch was to talking to the White House. The President's secretary left the phone, apparently talked to some one, then came back with this:

"The President is not taking any position in state matters in the primary fight."

AIDE APOLOGIZES

McCulloch told him that he personally had a warm feeling for Guffey, and thought perhaps the President did, also, because of the way Guffey had been favored in the matter of federal patronage. McIntyre replied that he thought that maybe there was such feeling, but that McCulloch had better call up Postmaster General James A. Farley in New York, the real dealer off patronage.

But that didn't interest the Mayor, and there were no more long-distance calls.

Previous to his declaration for Pinchot, the Mayor, who is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, had been asked about his ticket. One of his opponents is George H. Earle, of Philadelphia, backed by Guffey. For some time he fenced, being friendly to Morris and having indorsed Guffey.

Then he divulged the startler that he would be for Pinchot for the Senate. He wrote in the Governor's name on a sample ballot. His secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, told him he would have to make a cross after the name. The Mayor said:

"I won't do that. I don't have to, and I have a Supreme Court decision on that."

Moritz, also a lawyer, was abashed by the Mayor's superior knowledge, and apologized.

BACKS MAYOR 'EDDIE'

Then the Mayor said he intended to vote for no candidate for Lieutenant Governor, because a Lieutenant Governor doesn't have anything to do. He will vote for Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, for Secretary of Internal Affairs, for Moritz for Congress in the Thirty-second District, and for Harry A. Eigenrauch, Jr., for the State Senate in the Forty-fourth District.

Some sample ballots which were carried from the office by habitues of the office had a cross mark after Morris' name for the Senate. Around the Law Department were some ballots with cross marks after the name of Earle. The Mayor commented on this fact and said every one had a right to do as he pleased.

REED BACKERS ASSAIL PINCHOT

Gifford Pinchot has failed as a governor, and broken practically all the promises he made in the last campaign, J. W. Bamford, speaking for Senator David A. Reed, charged last night.

Pinchot promised economy, yet when his term ends the state will have the greatest deficit in its history and additional taxes must be levied, Bamford said.

Senators from the Middle West advocate election of Pinchot to the Senate because he is for the processing tax which is enriching the people of the Mid-West at the expense of Pennsylvania, Zeno Fritz charged.

SCHOOL HEAD FOR EINSTEIN

Senator Morris Einstein, candidate for renomination and election in the Forty-second District, has been indorsed by John H. Adams, principal of Perry High School. In a letter to Einstein, Adams said the Senator always had been an efficient supporter of measures in the interest of education. He said:

"Your candidacy has my hearty indorsement and I extend you my best wishes for your nomination and election to the responsible position which you have filled successfully for a long time and which you are again seeking.

"For the past 15 years I have had a very active interest in all legislation relating to the public schools of Pennsylvania. During that entire time I have found you to be an active, sincere and efficient supporter of all legislative measures drawn in the interest of the public schools.

"Today the schools of Pennsylvania are facing one of the

CHEERS GREET MARGIOTTI AT RALLY IN CITY

G. O. P. Candidate Assails Schnader; Malone Sees Victory for 'Dark Horse.'

Calling on all the resources of political showmanship, Charles J. Margiotti, candidate for Republican nomination for governor, brought the biggest Republican crowd of the campaign to North Side Carnegie Hall last night.

A huge auto parade, three bands and a squad of miners with lamps on their caps drew a Saturday evening crowd until it packed Ohio street.

There on the stage awaited a wide representation of classes — labor, H. C. Walsh and M. W. McCarthy, of the railway brotherhoods; veterans, George Proesel, past state commander of the American Legion; property owners, L. T. Stevenson, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and women's groups represented by Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs.

NOTABLES THERE

In the audience were Samuel Grenet, Dr. F. H. Frederick, North Side organization leaders, and former Congressman John M. Morin, of Oakland. James F. Malone was the spellbinder of the meeting, and seated beside him State Senator Frank J. Harris.

Heralded by the Seneca Trail band, of Jefferson County, Margiotti declared:

"The fight this year in Pennsylvania is to take the state government from the hands of the financial barons and return it to the people."

Centering his attack on William A. Schnader, he said more than a week ago he had challenged him to debate the issues of the campaign, but as yet had received no reply. Schnader, he charged, was building up a political machine through assistant deputy receivers of closed banks.

MALONE'S ATTACK

The crowd, which had greeted Margiotti with a rising ovation, responded enthusiastically. Malone got the next loudest reception. He brought a roar of applause when he said:

"A lot of people have asked me can Margiotti win. Certainly he can win. All he needs is votes."

Margiotti, in his more formal speech, outlined his platform, dwelling largely on his proposed 50 per cent reduction in taxes on homes and real estate.

Margiotti will speak over stations KDKA, WCAU, WLBW and WHB at 8:30 p. m. D. S. T. tonight. His talk, following an address by Senator James J. Davis, is a peace offering from the radio company for the "blunder" which cut off the introduction of his speech Friday night.

DOOM OF FELIX CONTEST SEEN

WASHINGTON May 12.—Failure of the House Committee on Elections to call a hearing in the contest of Mrs. Anne Felix, Democrat, against Michael J. Muldowney, Republican incumbent, in the Thirty-second Pennsylvania District, today is construed as indicating that the case will not be reported and will die with this Congress.

Delay by the contestant in filing briefs in the case is given by the clerk of the committee as the cause for the failure to act.

A resolution by the committee that Representative Henry Ellenbogen, Democrat, of the Thirty-third District, was qualified to take the oath and is entitled to retain his seat is on the House calendar and probably will be adopted.

Three Rallies to End Pinchot Drive Here

Final mass meetings for the United States senatorial campaign of Gov. Gifford Pinchot will be held Monday night at Slovak Civic Club, California and Superior avenues, with Judge Ralph H. Smith as speaker; Lenhart Firemen's Hall, Wilkins Township, Judge Smith speaker, and in the Kessell Building, Boston, Lawrence McGrabe speaker.

PHILLIPS AIDE CHARGES PLOT

With slush funds aggregating tens of thousands of dollars, machine politicians are plotting to buy the election in Allegheny County, Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, manager of the campaign of Thomas W. Phillips for governor, charged last night.

Lindsay declared the votes would be bought by means of watcher's certificates, to be cashed in after the primary at from $2 to $10. The scheme, he said, was being worked on an enormous scale.

Approximately 60,000 certificates for watchers have been issued, Lindsay asserted, a ratio of one certificate to every five or six voters. Many have been issued to minor candidates who do not intend to use them for themselves, he said. He cautioned:

"The holder of any watcher's certificate, who uses it to further the interests of any candidate except the one in whose interest it was issued, violates the corrupt practices act. This is a warning that violators will be prosecuted."

Suicide Pact Blamed In Students' Deaths

JAMESTOWN, N. D., May 12.—(AP.)—Missing for three days, Alama Marie Johnson and Jack Gotham, students at Jamestown College, were found dead today at the edge of the college campus. Authorities advanced a "suicide pact theory.

The man's head rested in the girl's lap, a revolver was clasped in his hand.

STEEDLE VOTE TRIAL TO OPEN

Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, member of State Legislature and former Burgess of McKees Rocks, and 11 co-defendants, are scheduled to go on trial tomorrow in Federal Court on a charge of conspiring to falsify ballots cast for candidates for Congress and United States Senate at the general election in November, 1932.

It will be the first trial of the so-called "big cases" that resulted from the grand jury indictment that resulted in indictments against 107 men and women.

Another trial in which Thomas O'Malley, judge of the Second District, Second Ward, election board, and four other board members are defendants, will go to the jury after the charge is delivered tomorrow morning by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

Those named in the indictment with Dr. Steedle are Attorney B. Robert Averbach, counsel for Republican county organization; James J. Westwood, Justice of the Peace, McKees Rocks; Paul N. Franks, Justice of the Peace, Scott Township; Thomas Saunders, Frank Miller, William Schwartz and August Weisser, Stowe Township police officers; Attorney John J. McGrath, B. J. McKee, real estate dealer; Wallace Ray, clerk in county delinquent tax office, and Robert S. S. Haus.

In prosecution of the case the government will be represented by First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh and former United States Attorney Louis E. Graham.

State Senator James J. Coyne and 11 co-defendants are listed for trial May 23.

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HELP NATIONAL RECOVERY
By Voting For
Dr. Frank C. Ferrante
For Congress—34th District
Democratic—5th Place — Republican—10th Place

SWIM... For HEALTH and BEAUTY
25c 9 A. M. Till Noon
Make it a habit to swim in the beautiful pool at the "NAT" at least twice a week. You will enjoy the cool refreshing water as you stroke your way through it. Pool is open every day until 9 P. M.
MIXED BATHING DAILY
PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
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LEARN TO SWIM
Swimming classes every Mon., Wed. and Thurs. morning from 10 to 12 noon. Mr. C. J. Schmitt, director of the "Nat", will instruct. Lesson 25c additional to pool charge of 25c.

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This Exceptionally Beautiful
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featuring this splendid
METAL COUCH CASKET and AIR-SEALED GRAVE VAULT
ONLY $360 COMPLETE
—everything except clothing, cemetery charges
"We Frankly Invite You to Compare the Quality and the Price"
This Price Covers
preparation and embalming—casket with fine satin interior—steel vault — slumber blanket — newspaper notice—floral decorations—use of modern funeral home, two big limousines, new hearse, new organ.
CASKETS AND SERVICES low as $97.50 COMPLETE anywhere in Allegheny County.
Always a better funeral at the
Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home
owned and personally operated by
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605 Brushton Avenue — PEnhurst 2901

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Our vaults are located in our main building. Frigid temperatures maintained the year 'round. Experienced furriers to clean, repair and care for your furs. Every garment placed in individual sanitized container. No other garment can touch yours. No finer service available anywhere else at any cost.
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WHITE HATS
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"White" goes with everything. White Hats for every type!
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You're sure to find your "ideal" Hat in this special group tomorrow. When you see the smart styling and quality of these beautiful hats you'll realize that the price is something to be excited about.

Mid-Season Clearance!
COATS & SUITS
Formerly Priced Up to 16.95
Many of the season's best styles in furred and tailored models are in this group. At a give-away low price
$8
BEDELL—FOURTH FLOOR

NEW SUMMER DRESSES
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 • Women's Sizes 38 to 44
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Little Women 16½ to 26½ • Larger Women 46 to 50
Crepes, Prints, Polka Dots and Stripes! A complete selection of Two-Piece Coat Frocks and One-Piece styles in the leading materials and best colors. And the chic—and quality, too—that you usually see in frocks costing twice as much.
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BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL!
MONDAY ONLY! ALL FOR $1.00 Complete
• Shampoo • Arch • Finger Wave • Rinse
BEDELL—SECOND FLOOR

M'NAIR OPPOSES PENSION SHIFT, JOB INSURANCE

League Bares Mayor's Stand on Social Laws As Given in Questionnaire.

...ked in a questionnaire if "the ...age pension law should be ...ded to provide adequate as...nce to all over 65 years of ...whose income is less than a ...g minimum wage," Mayor Mc... answered with a "no" the ...ue for Social Justice yester... announced.

...e questionnaire was sent to ...didates for state and federal ...s by the league in co-opera... with six other civic organiza...

INSURANCE? NO!

...Nair, according to the league, ...the chief dissenter among the ...natorial candidates, of which ... responded.

...e league announced the ...r answered "no" to the fol...g:

The State Relief Administration should eliminate evictions of unemployed by providing for the payment of rental sufficient to meet the cost of maintenance and taxes.

"The Commonwealth should furnish the means for the maintenance of the common school system throughout the state and assure security of tenure and pensions for teachers.

"The state and municipalities should be authorized to acquire and operate public utilities.

'A constitutional convention should be convened to provide the framework for the construction of a more effective political, social and industrial democracy."

PINCHOT REPLY

Gov. Pinchot wired this reply to the league's questions:

"My attitude on social legislation is set forth in the platform announced, backed by a record of 25 years of achievement in the fight for those things in which we are mutually interested for the advancement of the average man."

The league reports Congressman Henry Ellenbogen as "noncommittal."

The majority of other candidate were sympathetic to the league's plans. Gen. Edward C. Shannon and Attorney General William A. Schnader, candidates for Governor, and United States Senator David A. Reed have not answered, it was announced.

The program for social legislation sent to the candidates was also adopted by the Allegheny County Associated Relief Workers, Civil Liberties Union, Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, Methodist Social Service Commission, National Council of Jewish Women, and the Pennsylvania Security League, according to Samuel L. Fuss, chairman of the joint legislative committee representing all of the groups.

SEALING BOOKS LISTING VOTERS

CONTAINER SEALED, TOO — Harry Smith, of the county Registration Commission personnel, sealing one of the books in which are enrolled the voters of the county. After it is sealed it is placed in a sealed fiber box. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

'Ghost' Voters Stricken From Homestead List

Probe Reveals Dead, Minors Among Phantoms

More than 1,000 phantoms were stricken off the registration books of Homestead borough, and 600 more are expected to be lopped off before election, Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, announced yesterday.

The register-assessors of four districts have visited Riordan's office and cut off the names suggested by the county investigators.

The phantoms taken off were investigated over a period of many months, with the agents making a door-to-door canvass.

Riordan explained:

"The assessors came in and saved the courts a great deal of time. We would have had to take the districts before the courts and it would have cost considerable."

Of six districts, the highest number stricken off was in the First District, Fourth Ward of Homestead. The investigators declared that on the books, and to be stricken off, are 40 unknowns; 220 non-residents; three dead men; four non-citizens—a total of 276.

On the lists of the First District, First Ward, 75 non-residents, 50 non-citizens, 39 unknown, eight dead and two minors were listed as phantoms.

Curtis on Liner Bound for Italy

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—Charles Curtis, vice president during the Hoover administration, sailed on the liner Conte Di Savoia today to attend to private business in Rome.

Curtiss, who now practices law in Washington, declined to discuss politics.

Knights Templar To Attend Rites

Ascension Day services will be attended tonight by the members of Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar, at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Hampton street and Euclid avenue, East End. The commandery members will march in uniform from Masonic Temple, Collins avenue, at 7 o'clock, with Sir Martin L. Kidner, eminent commander, in charge.

TAX CUT URGED BY BRENLOVE

Consolidation of overlapping governmental agencies is advocated as a method of tax reduction by Attorney R. Rhody Brenlove, candidate for state Senate in the Thirty-eighth District.

Brenlove also struck at heavy expense entailed in the minor judiciary system.

Claiming to have been a Democrat before many of his opponents were born, Lewis W. Herrington is running for Democratic nomination to Congress in the Thirty-fourth District. He wants laws to give workers the financial benefits of the machines.

Payment of depositors in closed banks is part of the program of Homer J. Freese, candidate for Congress in the Thirtieth District.

A graduated state income tax and elimination of useless bureaus was pledged by Attorney Herman P. Eberharter, legislative candidate in the Third District.

HEINZ LOSES SHERIFF FIGHT

The petition of Fire Chief John Heinz, Democratic nominee for Sheriff against Frank I. Gollmar, successful Republican nominee, to throw out the vote in 21 districts, was refused yesterday by Judge Frank P. Patterson.

It was Heinz's contention that in the last November election in the disputed districts, unqualified persons were permitted to vote, others were illegally assisted in balloting and in the Seventeenth Ward bandits stole 163 ballots.

In his 12-page opinion Judge Patterson said that Heinz had not offered specific evidence to support his charges.

Gollmar's majority in the election was 251 votes. Official figures gave Gollmar 166,752 and Heinz 166,501.

Foe of World Court Asks Congress Post

Opposing United States membership in the World Court and advocating adequate national defense, Daniel F. McCarthy is a candidate for Democratic nomination to Congress in the Thirty-second District. He promises hearty support of the President's New Deal.

A graduate of Pitt law school, McCarthy served in the Navy during the war. Recently he has been active in the Boy Scout movement and welfare work for boys.

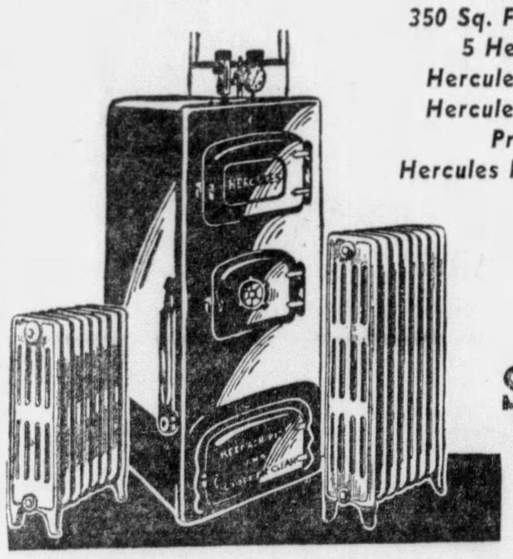
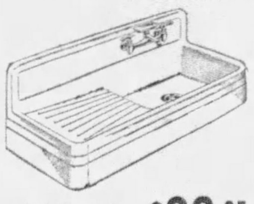
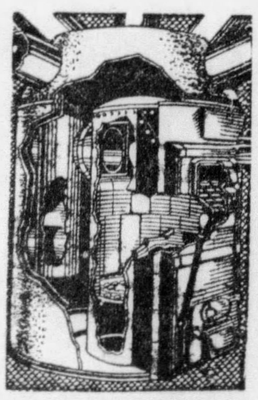
Truthful Ads Pay!
GET IT AT GRAFF'S
Established in East Liberty for nearly half a century.
Plant Now! Garden Products Bushes-Shrubs Trees-Trellis, etc. 10% TO 20% OFF
Graff Brothers, Inc.
5912 Penn Ave., East Liberty

BUY GLASSES on Credit

Your Eyes Examined FREE
Three Registered Optometrists
Complete GLASSES $5.
Includes beautifully engraved, white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses, as little as
Compound and tinted lenses also available
64 Other Modern Styles
PAY 50c WEEKLY
An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features
Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

FLATTERING, NATURAL-LOOKING WAVES
PROCTOR Permanent Wave
Just the kind you've always wanted. Soft, deep waves and ringlet ends, with all the curls you need. It's lovely, smart, inexpensive.

$2.50 Complete
THERMO-CURL HEATERLESS WAVE Given with utmost comfort. No excessive weight or heat on your head. Successful on fine or most difficult hair. Especially recommended for bleached or dyed hair. $6.
HY-GRADE TRIPLE OIL WAVE Complete $4.50
TRANSFORMATIONS . . . BOBS . . . TOUPEES
Beautifully styled imported hair goods, made of fine convent hair. Unusually light in weight and fitting snugly to the head, they defy detection. Take advantage of this special offer now, while our stock is most complete. Priced from..... $16.50
Proctor HAIR SHOP
WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR DYEING AND TINTING.
GRant 4878
616 FIFTH AVENUE

Sears May ECONOMY Festival
A Substantial Increase in Cost of Plumbing and Heating During the Last 30 Days Makes It Impossible for Sears to Guarantee These Low Prices Longer Than This Week. Save by Installing Now!
Sears "Hercules" Hot Water Heating Systems

350 Sq. Ft. Hercules Radiation
5 Hercules Radiators
Hercules Red Jacket Boiler
Hercules Tank in Basement
Pressure System
Hercules Relief Valve—Positive in Action
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$279.00
$27.50 Down, $17.00 Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Aristocrat All-Steel Sink $26.95
Complete with Fittings; Trap to Wall
$3 Down—$5 Month
Plus Carrying Charge
• Full size, 8-in. Apron, 7½-in. Well, 8-in. Back.
• Large 3½-in. dual strainer.
• Plunger strainer.
• Acid-resistant, non-chipping enamel.
• Chromium-plated swing spout faucet.
• DeLux design.
• Made of Armco Steel.
• Does away with obstructive legs.
We Arrange for Installation
328 North Highland Ave.
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
Hercules STEEL PLATE Furnace
20-INCH SIZE
Installed
$159.50
$179.00 Value
$15 Down $10 Month
Plus a Small Carrying Charge
• Downstairs Registers.
• First Floor Cold Air Return.
If you install this sturdy steel boiler plate furnace your heating worries are over for the rest of your life. This price is effective for 9 days only!

MAIL COUPON
Sears, Roebuck and Co.,
328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh,
Department 42.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears' Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ). Gas Water Heater ( ). Warm Air System ( ). Plumbing ( ). Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

I'm rarin' to go
All ready to show you how I can save your time in the kitchen, cut your fuel bills and let you produce more delicious meals than ever. I'm putting on my act at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. every day this week—and at 8 P. M. on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. See me cook. Taste my foods. It'll be a treat.
Nationally Known Expert Demonstrating . . .
Kook-Kwick Pressure Cooker

Beans in 45 minutes

Tough fowl deliciously tender

Cook 6 foods at once —no mixed flavors

Only safe way to can
Have you seen, with your own eyes, how marvelously simple pressure cooking is? How incredibly fast? Have you tried the foods it prepares? Let your own taste tell you how this vitamin-preserving, flavor-saving process makes even the commonest table fare newly appetizing.
Here are just a few of the things Kook-Kwick will do:
Prepare pork and beans deliciously in 45 minutes without soaking. Old way: hours of soaking, 3 or more hours in the oven.
Cook an old rooster to delicious tenderness in 55 minutes. There's a lot of flavor in aged birds. Open cooking has chased it all away by the time the meat is tender. But pressure cooking tenders them in record time, and keeps in all the delicious flavor.
Cook six different foods under the same cover without mixing flavors. Each comes out with every bit of its own distinctive taste.
And remember, pressure cooking is the ONLY SAFE WAY to can meats and non-acid vegetables and fruits. Only the extra temperature of steam under pressure destroys all harmful bacteria—even those that escape long boiling. And it cuts the cooking time on acid fruits to 5 to 10 minutes.
See the nationally known pressure cooking expert demonstrate Kook-Kwick tomorrow at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M., and all this week.
STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
328 N. Highland Ave., East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

(Political Advertisement)

WHAT MARGIOTTI WILL DO FOR YOU!
TAXPAYERS— He pledges himself to reduce taxes at least 50 per cent on homes, farms and all other real estate.
DEPOSITORS— He proposes that your deposits in closed state banks be paid in full and that the state itself take over the assets as a public investment.
TEACHERS— He will vigorously support legislation requiring the state to guarantee and pay the salaries of all public school teachers up to the minimum required by law.
FARMERS— He promises immediate consideration and relief from crushing tax levies, and proposes to co-operate with the farmers themselves in the appointment of a commission to study and recommend a solution of their problems.
WORKERS— He has declared in favor of collective bargaining, unemployment insurance, compensation for occupational diseases, adoption of modern safety appliances, employment of full crews, reasonable hours of work, abolition of sweat shops and slums and the abolition of deputy sheriffs in industrial disputes.
Margiotti Says:
"The fight this year is to take the government out of the hands of the POLITICAL BOSSES AND FINANCIAL BARONS and return it to the PEOPLE where it belongs!"
"Sixty per cent of our wealth in the hands of the ULTRA-RICH evades taxation. This privileged wealth must also pay taxes. I propose to place the greatest burdens of taxation upon those MOST ABLE TO CARRY THEM, and NOT upon those who are oppressed and LEAST ABLE TO PROTECT THEMSELVES."
"I have not submitted my platform to the political bosses and big monied interests, but I do submit my platform to YOU, the people of Pennsylvania."
Vote AGAINST the BOSSES and ELECT
MARGIOTTI
"A Native Pennsylvanian"
INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN
GOVERNOR
Fearless Fighter for the People

BANK PAYOFF WINS TWO MORE CONGRESSMEN

Waldron and Doutrich Pledge McLeod Support; Campaign Goal Nears.

Two more Pennsylvania Congressmen yesterday swung into line to bring the McLeod bill to a vote.

In response to telegrams sent by the Sun-Telegraph, Representatives Alfred M. Waldron, of Philadelphia, and I. H. Doutrich, of Harrisburg, declared that they would sign the petition to bring the bill to the floor on their return to Washington immediately after the primaries.

Sixteen out of 34 Pennsylvania Congressmen have signed the petition to force a vote on the bill to pay all depositors in closed Federal Reserve member banks. With the two promised signatures, 18 Pennsylvania representatives will have signed and 16 will have taken no action. Several of the remaining Congressmen are expected to sign shortly.

30 SIGNERS NEEDED

Yesterday supporters of the bill were within 30 signatures of their goal to jump the technical hurdles put in the way of the bill. A total of 145 signatures is needed and leaders in the fight expect to complete the petition shortly.

Representative McLeod and his supporters have been facing stiff opposition from Democratic leaders who thus far have shown no willingness to allow the bill to come to a vote.

Popular demand for passage of the bill which would free 1,800 millions of dollars in frozen deposits, has been increasing in all parts of the country.

Formation of a committee of depositors in closed banks in Cambria, Somerset and Fayette counties, was assured last week following a series of meetings. John D. Devlin, chairman of a committee working on the organization at Johnstown, Pa., said:

"Our principal work will be to obtain backing for the McLeod bill, which is now pending in House committee. We will try to force any Congressman in the district, who has failed to sign the petition to bring it out of the committee, to do so.

"Among the Congressmen who have not signed the petition is J. Buell Snyder, of Somerset and Fayette counties. We intend to ask his constituents to take the necessary action to have him sign the petition so that the bill can be brought to the floor and every member of Congress forced to show just where he stands."

ISSUE IN PRIMARY

At a meeting of depositors in closed banks of Johnstown, Charles P. Bloome, secretary of the Depositors' Protective Association of Closed Banks of Philadelphia, declared:

"Members of Congress dare not go home without affording relief to those whose money is frozen in banks throughout the country. They realize that the future of ten million men, women and children depends on prompt action."

The McLeod bill has become a major issue in primaries in districts where Congressmen have failed to support the measure.

Victor Bouton, of New Kensington, former district attorney and candidate on both Republican and Democratic tickets for Congress, yesterday expressed himself as heartily in favor of the bill. He said:

"The bill would be beneficial not only to depositors in closed banks but would release large sums which would aid in rehabilitation of industry."

Daniel Reamer, of Monessen, a candidate from the same district, also said that he is heartily in favor of the McLeod bill.

Paul H. Griffith, Republican candidate for Congress from the Twenty-fourth District, declared:

"It should be possible to work out a plan for the immediate payment of depositors without any substantial loss to the government for the reason that the government will ultimately be able to realize from the assets of the closed banks with the return of prosperity a sufficient sum of money to reimburse the government for present expenditures. At any rate, the expenditure of federal money in an effort to hasten the return of presperity in this manner will certainly be an improvement over other federal expenditures where there will be no return of federal money."

Speaking at Atlantic City, Representative McLeod said:

"Every dollar tied up in a closed bank has seriously hindered re-employment of the jobless. It has depressed sales of commodities of every description and it has placed a stumbling block in the path of recovery.

"Immediate steps must be taken to place in circulation the money now tied up in closed banks. Two sound and fundamental reasons exist which justify and demand that the government provides this relief for depositors. This money should be placed in use again, not only as a relief measure of highest value and merit, but as a simple act of justice to depositors of closed banks."

FLAYS FOES

McLeod declared that startling testimony before the Senate Banking Committee showed the government instructed its own bank examiners to make false and misleading statements of the condition of banks. He continued:

"There is another feature of the situation which renders the government's responsibility even more serious. That is the undeniable fact that if the present receivership methods are continued, depositors of these closed banks will lose more than a third of their money.

"Under the existing system of winding up the affairs of closed banks, assets are sold as quickly as possible in order to expedite payoffs. This naturally means the sacrifice of assets. It means assets will continue to be sold on the present subnormal markets at figures far below their true values."

He pointed out that if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation takes over the assets of closed banks, as provided in his bill, they could be liquidated over a period of years and huge losses avoided.

In commenting on the parliamentary devices used to block passage of the bill, he said:

"In all the years of my service in the House of Representatives, I have never before seen such tactics used to kill legislation."

How Pa. Congressmen Stand on McLeod Bill

The following is a list of the Pennsylvania Congressmen who have not yet signed or pledged themselves to sign the petition to obtain a vote in Congress on the McLeod bank payoff bill:

Harry C. Ransley, James M. Beck, Edward L. Stokes, and George P. Darrow, of Philadelphia; Oliver W. Frey, Allentown; Patrick J. Boland, Scranton; William E. Richardson, Reading; J. Roland Kinzer, Lancaster; Louis T. McFadden, Canton; Robt. F. Rich, Woolrich; Francis E. Walter, Easton; Harry L. Haines, Red Lion; J. Buell Snyder, Perryopolis; Charles I. Faddis, Waynesburg; William M. Berlin, Greensburg; J. Twing Brooks, Sewickley.

Following is the list of Pennsylvania Congressmen who have signed the petition in an effort to permit a vote on whether closed bank depositors shall get their money:

Matthew A. Dunn, Dem., Pittsburgh; J. Howard Swick, Rep., Beaver Falls; James Wolfenden, Rep., Upper Darby.

Clyde Kelly, Rep., Edgewood; George F. Brumm, Rep., Minersville; Nathan L. Strong, Rep., Brookville; C. Murray Turpin, Rep., Kingston; Henry Ellenbogen, Dem., Pittsburgh; Michael J. Muldowney, Rep., Pittsburgh; Benjamin K. Focht, Rep., Lewisburg; J. William Ditter, Rep., Amber; James J. Connolly, Rep., Philadelphia; J. Banks Kurtz, Rep., Altoona; George W. Edmonds, Rep., Philadelphia; Charles N. Crosby, Dem., Meadville; Thomas C. Cochran, Rep., Mercer.

BEER LICENSE REQUESTS DROP

Only 100 applications for beer licenses have been received by A. E. Anke, deputy county treasurer, he announced yesterday.

To operate beer parlors after June 1, applications must be filed before May 24, he said.

Anke predicted that no more than 2,000 beer licenses would be issued, as compared with 4,000 last year, adding:

"Our principal inquiry is about liquor licenses. And it should be known that liquor licenses include the privilege of selling beer, without any additional permit."

Anke explained that the county treasurer revoked seven licenses during the past year, mainly for violating the provisions of the license or for perjuring in the application.

WOMAN SCORNS PARTY LABELS

The people want action and don't care anything about party, according to Violet Stewart Happer, candidate for the Legislature from the Twelfth district. She is running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Speaking before a Democratic meeting in Overbrook Friday night, she said:

"I am for the people and anything that will benefit the working man and woman. The home must be protected, as it is the foundation of our nation and that is why we should be careful who we send to Harrisburg to make the laws. That is far more important than any clique or slate of candidates."

Dean Moor Speaker For Nurses' Class

"My Profession" will be the subject of Dean N. R. High Moor, of Trinity Cathedral in his address to the graduating class of the School of Nursing of the Presbyterian Hospital, at commencement exercises in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. The graduates will be guests at a reception later in the Twentieth Century Club, Bayard street.

Murphy Cites Social Legislation Record

Peter W. Murphy, candidate for re-election to Legislature in the Third District, is citing his record in behalf of social legislation. He has been indorsed, he states, by the four brotherhoods of railroad employes.

DEPARTS

ARTHUR C. KAUFMANN

A. C. KAUFMANN DINNER GUEST

A number of Pittsburgh's leading business men gave a farewell dinner to Arthur C. Kaufmann in the Cardinal Room of the William Penn Hotel on the eve of his departure to become vice president and general merchandise manager at Gimbels in Philadelphia.

Kaufmann, who is a member of the well-known Pittsburgh mercantile family of that name, for many years was vice president and general manager of McCreery's in Pittsburgh, resigning to become associated with the Gimbel organization.

Few Attend Rally To Hear Mrs. Pinchot

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., May 12.—Less than 500 people turned out in Griffio park to hear Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the governor, this afternoon.

Twice previously, when her appearance was opposed by industrialists and borough officials, Mrs. Pinchot drew crowds of 5,000. Edward Miller, vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, charged employers had kept men from attending by having them work in the mills.

Mrs. Pinchot attacked Senator David A. Reed, charging he would rather have the people starve than add a cent to Mellon's income tax.

JURY INDICTS BANK TELLER

Robert A. Cunningham, 32, of 221 South Millvale avenue, who was alleged to have taken $26,500 of funds of the Forbes National Bank where he was employed as head teller, on May 4, was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on a charge of embezzlement. When arrested, Thursday, he was said to have had in his possession all but $3,700 of the missing funds, which was turned over to bank officials.

After his disappearance and discovery of the bank shortage, Cunningham was found by fellow bank workers. He was said to have been drinking heavily, and after being sobered up, surrendered to government agents, who had a warrant for his arrest. Friday night he was released from jail under $3,000 bond.

Cunningham, in accounting for the missing money, was said to have confessed using some to pay bills and spending the balance. The alleged shortage involved is covered by surety, it was said.

P. O. OFFICIAL ABSOLVES ERK

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Edmund F. Erk, former Congressman from Pittsburgh, committed no "statutory offense" in using stationery similar to that of representatives in his primary campaign, a government prosecutor decided today.

Democratic opponents of Erk, who is seeking the nomination for his former seat representing the Thirtieth District, had complained to the Postoffice Department.

Representative J. Twing Brooks, who defeated Erk at the last general election, is running for nomination on the Democratic ticket in Tuesday's primaries. Erk is seeking the nomination on both Republican and Democratic tickets.

COUNTY WARS ON POSTERS

Some candidates for public office are spending nights pasting or tacking signs on county roads and bridges, and county employes are spending the days tearing them down, Thomas O. Hasley, county director of highways, tunnels and bridges said yesterday. He added:

"The signs get up during the night. And our district foremen have ordered their men to tear down all, without favor. They are not staying posted long.

"I noticed some along some of the state highways, but the state is doing the same thing."

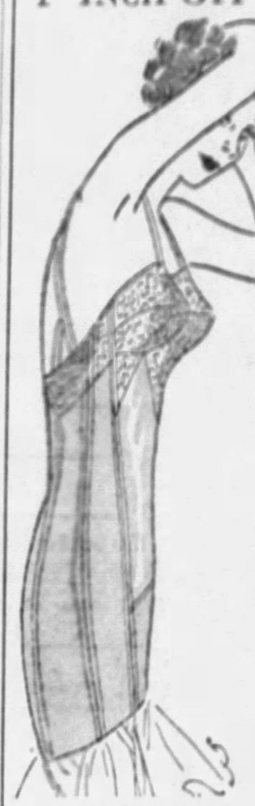
Hill Top Church To Give Minstrel

For the benefit of the church building fund, the Fathers' and Sons' Association of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mt. Washington, will hold a minstrel show in South Hills High School next Wednesday night. J. J. Greiner and W. J. Lamprick are chairman of the show.

Senator Harris Supports Kaufman

Senator Frank J. Harris has declared his support of the candidacy of David E. Kaufman for Lieutenant Governor. He cited Kaufman's ability and experience.

2 INCHES OFF THE HIPS!
1 INCH OFF THE WAISTLINE!
with
'FLEXEES
twin control
12.50
OTHER FLEXEES
5.00 to 10.00



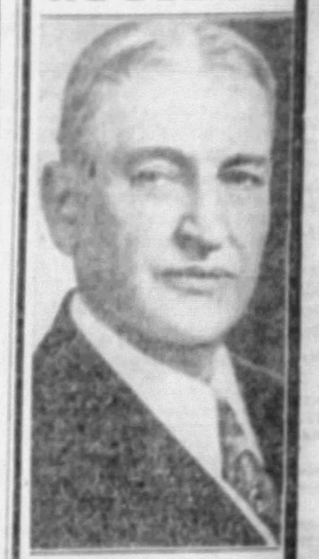
THERE'S something about a FLEXEES foundation that distinguishes it from any other you've ever worn. That *something* is "twin control," a patented, exclusive FLEXEES feature that does amazing things with your figure. It moulds and holds, without the slightest sacrifice of comfort . . . and gives the hips a sculptured slenderness. 33's to 39's. FLEXEES pictured has lace uplifts, double lastex hip-control . . . phantom garters . . . detachable shoulder straps . . . and a low decolletage.

IMPORTANT! *Mrs. Margaret King, Flexees representative, will be here tomorrow and all this week in our Foundation Shop. Consult her about your corsette problem*

Our New Foundation Shop, Fourth Floor

MEYER JONASSON'S
LIBERTY AT OLIVER

FOR VISION IN PUBLIC OFFICE
RE-ELECT



EDMUND F. ERK
TO CONGRESS
30th District
Republican and Democratic Tickets
A Candidate on His Record!
Twenty-Five Years' Experience in National and International Affairs

Use the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for Best Results.

CROSS EYE
and many other eye muscle conditions
CAN BE CORRECTED!

Without the Use of Drugs or Surgery!

Buhl Eye Clinic
Offers Examination Free!
Let us tell you what we can do for you—ABSOLUTELY NO COST OR OBLIGATION.

What We Have Done for Others We Can Do For YOU!

We Succeed Where Others Fail
Don't be discouraged. Consult our eyesight specialists now! We have corrected many cases previously regarded as hopeless. Let us tell you frankly whether or not we can straighten your eyes.

Convenient Credit Terms
We will gladly arrange for weekly or monthly payments.

Children Receive Special Attention!
If your child's eyes do not look straight, bring him (or her) in at once. This condition is usually much easier to correct in childhood. **Neglect may cause loss of sight.** Children 3 years old or more successfully treated with our methods.

Modern Scientific Methods
Treatments are conducted in accordance with the latest discoveries in ophthalmic science, under the personal supervision of a Doctor of Optometry with 25 years of successful experience, and aided by the most modern, scientific equipment available.

Reasonable Charges
You will not hesitate a moment, when you learn how little it will cost to straighten your eyes. Estimates cheerfully given.

Pittsburgh's Largest Opticians
Over 70,000 Satisfied Patients
BUHL OPTICAL CO.
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.
Consultations Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Entire Second Floor Buhl Building

DEAF? HEAR AGAIN
THE ELECTRO EAR
• Ordinarily sells now for $45
• Low upkeep
• Small, compact earpiece.
$29.50
For Limited Time
Newest, most economical hearing aid. Enables the deaf to hear everything clearly. Uses ordinary flashlight batteries. Call for demonstration or write for bulletin T-503.
S. H. STOVER & CO.
Century Bldg. 132 Seventh St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDYTHE MADDERN FISKE • MADAME M. PAULETTE • EDITH GITCHELL FRANKLIN • ELSIE LUCILLE YOUNG

WHO'S WHO . . *In Facial Surgery In Pittsburgh*

Some of the world's most famous people have had their facial defects corrected by Dr. H. E. Lutz in Pittsburgh. No reason for going to New York, Paris or London.

A Few Prominent People Treated by Dr. H. E. Lutz
Minnie Maddern Fiske — Dramatic Star
Elsie Lucielle Young — Grand Opera Star
Henrietta Lane — Premiere Danseuse
Prof. Karl P. Slezak — Portuguese Scientist
Bertram Beystebt — Russian Violinist
Sir James J. Boyle — London, England
Lieuts. Russell and Seigal — U. S. Army
Madame M. Pauleffe — French Beauty Expert
Edith Gitchell Franklin — Novelist and Playwright

Pittsburgh's Pioneer Face Specialist, makes your face more charming by getting rid of the wrinkles, sags and hollows. Unshapely noses, pimples and moles.

THE STRICTEST COMPARISON INVITED
I court the strictest comparison and the most rigid investigation of my medical record and standing in this community during the past thirty years in the correction of facial disfigurements without wax injections, peeling, strapping or any other unscientific makeshift methods. Remember you see me personally when you call, no substitute physicians. Ask your family doctor to advise you where to go for facial defects, thereby avoiding impostors.

H. E. Lutz, M. D., Plastic Surgeon
215 Sixth St. (Pgh. Life Bldg.), next Loew's Theater.
11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday
Be sure you are being treated by a reputable physician (not a Beauty Doctor), who has a record to sustain and does not make any misleading claims.

from Now On You'll Live In COTTON

and our Third Floor Cotton Shop HAS *Its Smartest Versions!*

12,000,000 Americans are employed in the culture and fabrication of COTTON, the Queen of Summer Fabrics. Celebrate National Cotton Week by pickin' your cottons to-morrow in our newly opened Cotton Shop, which is, incidentally, the talk of the town.

Pique tennis frock 5.95
Peasant cloth suit 10.95
Hankie linen shirtwaist frock 5.95
Two-piece plaid gingham 5.95

Other price groups
2.95 3.95 5.95 7.95
8.95 and 10.95

COTTON SHOP THIRD FLOOR

Meyer JONASSON'S
NRA LIBERTY at OLIVER

WHAT'S NEW *in* NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid . . . all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • • • at Fifty-Seventh Street
NEW YORK

FINAL CHANCE ON PROTESTING LEAGUE ENTRY!

Over 50,000 Here Have Signed Petition Against Foreign Entanglements.

Sunday is the last day for Pittsburgh residents to make their protest to officials at Washington against the attempts being made by propagandists to force the United States into the League of Nations and World Court. Today is the last day the petition to Congress will appear in the Sun-Telegraph.

All petitions must be in the Sun-Telegraph office by noon tomorrow so that they can be shipped to Washington for presentation to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday. On that day the Senate committee will give the entire day to hearing protests against entry into the league and World Court. A monster petition bearing more than 1,500,000 signatures will be presented to the committee.

OPPORTUNITY LEFT

The monster petition bears signatures from every part of the United States. More than 50,000 residents of the Pittsburgh district have placed their signatures on the petition. The petition asks that the United States Congress refrain from entering into the league which might bring this country into unpleasant foreign entanglements.

There is still an opportunity for residents of this district to sign the petition and have their signatures added to the long list now in Washington. Petitions will be accepted at the Sun-Telegraph office up until noon Monday. Then the final signatures will be rushed to Washington in time for the hearing.

HEARING WEDNESDAY

If you have not already signed the petition, do so at once. You can sign the blank petition appearing in today's Sun-Telegraph. Have your friends and neighbors sign the petition. It can still be delivered to the Sun-Telegraph in time if it is mailed promptly.

The hearing in Washington Wednesday will be of vital interest to every loyal and patriotic American. Prominent speakers from all parts of the country will be present to give their reasons why this nation should remain free from foreign entanglements.

PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto. PRESENTED through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Return to League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASSAILS REED CAMPAIGN COST

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, May 12.—While Gov. Gifford Pinchot issued a statement today asserting his opponent for the Republican Senatorial nomination "has lost his nerve because he has lost his hope for victory," the Governor's campaign manager, Paul S. Lehman, charged huge sums of money have been spent in Reed's behalf.

Lehman, in his statement, asserted:

"The expenditures which have been made on behalf of Reed during this primary campaign have been so enormous that it may safely be said that he would never be seated by the United States Senate if he were nominated and elected."

The Governor's statement was entitled "The Breakdown of Reed." It read in part:

"His coming defeat has broken Reed's judgment and Reed's self-respect. Now he has so completely lost all sense of decency and honor that he is willing to circulate any sort of lie in the vain hope that it may help to pull him out of the pit that he has dug for himself."

(Political Advertisement)

ANTHONY LUCAS, Candidate for Republican nomination, Eighth Legislative District, 31st, 36th and 37th Wards. Mr. Lucas by experience and training is well fitted for the office. He has always been an advocate of liberal and progressive legislation. First name on the ballot.

Jim Reed, Pepper Lead World Court Attack

Delegation to Fight Adherence Before Senate Group

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Final preparations were being completed today for the appearance of a distinguished delegation before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next Wednesday to oppose American accession to the League of Natoins Court.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, in charge of the anti-court forces, declared speakers will be present from all sections of the nation to protest the court protocols.

From the volume and tenor of letters and telegrams being received daily, leading Senators are convinced that large numbers of the American people are dead set against entry of the United States into the league tribunal.

Foremost among the speakers will be ex-Senators James A. Reed (Dem.), of Missouri, and George Wharton Pepper (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, and J. Reuben Clark, ex-Ambassador to Mexico.

Pepper will point out that the League's revision of the Senate's original five reservations destroys the safeguards sought by the United States against advisory opinions.

The Senate declared, in approving the court protocol in 1926, that no advisory opinion could be rendered in a case in which the United States has or claims an interest. For unequivocal language, league jurists, assisted by Elihu Root, ex-Secretary of State, substituted a formula which fails to give the United States a clear-cut veto power, court opponents point out.

In other words, it is argued, the court, under the Root formula, could render an opinion to the League of Nations on questions the United States regards as purely domestic and outside the province of an international tribunal.

Witnesses will stress that this constituted a serious danger to America's traditional policies.

GLORIA TO FILE SUIT TOMORROW

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.—The final chapter in the married life of Gloria Swanson, film beauty, and her Irish playboy husband, Michael Farmer, will be written here Monday it was indicated here today.

Lloyd Wright, attorney for Miss Swanson, will file the divorce complaint early Monday with mental cruelty the charge, it was indicated.

Farmer now is in Paris and it was believed here he would not contest the action.

The couple has one child, Bridget, born in England two years ago. They were married in 1931.

Poor Association Serves Million Meals

Meals served by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor during the past month numbered 96,891, making the total since the first of the year more than a million, according to an announcement by the organization. The association is operating four restaurants in the city, two of which serve meals free, and two at nominal charges.

3 SCUFFLE IN TRAFFIC COURT

A hearing before Magistrate Charles F. Papale in Traffic court ended yesterday in a scuffle over possession of a police report.

The participants were Dr. Daniel E. Sable, fire and police physician; Patrolman Joseph Kaminski and Attorney Homer D. Young.

Young, representing Maurice C. Bigelow, 30, who police say is assistant manager of a club-hotel, refused to return a police report to Dr. Sable. The report had been used as evidence in the hearing.

Patrolman Kaminski came to grips with Young while Dr. Sable snatched the report from his hands.

Sable had testified that Bigelow was under the influence of liquor when he struck Kaminski with his car while Kaminski was directing traffic in Bigelow boulevard on January 14.

Papale held Bigelow for court.

Kelly to Discuss Retailers Problems

Effect on local retail trade of national developments will be discussed by Congressman Clyde Kelly at a dinner-meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association at Kaufmann's tomorrow night.

C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., also will speak, citing statistics indicative of more than 30 per cent increase in Pittsburgh department store sales since January 1. David H. Goldman will preside.

Boys Brigade Plans Fair in West View

A sample fair will be held by the Boys' Brigade of West View Post No. 2754, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the post headquarters, Hynes Building, Perrysville avenue, May 24.

Proceeds will go toward summer camping expenses of needy boys in the organization.

A Beautiful NOSE in one visit

Now your nose can be skillfully and permanently corrected to match your features and personality by the positive, safe method. Without pain, scars or excessive cost. Entire correction takes but a few minutes and is permanent. Outstanding ears and featural irregularities of all types also quickly and safely corrected by our plastic technique.

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- Insured Against Burglary
- Reliable Gotham Movement

Act Promptly--Charge It Now!
50c Twice a Month

Prepare Now for Graduation Time, Weddings and Other Gift Occasions

"Location Special" $5.44
to emphasize our address at 544 Smithfield St.
Newest style, solid white gold wedding ring, set with three exceptionally brilliant diamonds. Open or renew your account by charging this unusual value now.
50c Twice a Month

$2.65 Complete Price
26-pc. Set Silver-plate
Winfield pattern, made by one of the largest Manufacturers of Silver-plate. Extra special—one to a customer.
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Engagement & Wedding Rings $29.75
Eight Gorgeous Diamonds. Both Rings 18 kt. White Gold. Complete price for both rings only $29.75. 3-diamond Engagement Ring and 5-diamond Wedding Ring of matched design. Special—act promptly.
$1.50 Twice a Month

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Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852

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You may be paying the penalty of EYE NEGLECT if you have not had your eyes examined within the past two years.

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Glasses that harmonize with YOUR Features.

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544 Smithfield St.
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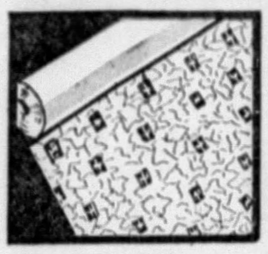
Wall Paper
10c to 15c Value! 5c Roll
World's largest selection—for kitchen, bedroom, living room, dining room—pretty "Modern Floral." Beautiful "Peerless," in sun-fast non-fade colors.

27½-in. Plastic Room Lots
$1.85
15,000 Room Lots—each lot contains 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling.
$3 Room Lots, now...$1.59
$4 Room Lots, now...$1.98
$5 Room Lots, now...$2.98

"Spring Beauty"
19c to 25c Value! 10c Roll
Also "Lilies of the Valley," Orchid, Springtime, Modern Tile, Colonial, Clusters, Nose Gay, and 27¼-in. Plastics that look like real plaster—for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, halls.

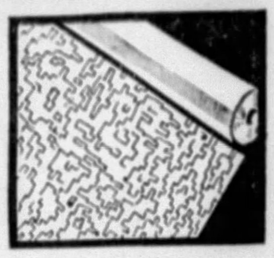
Write or Call for Free 1934 Sample Wall Paper Book.

Non-fade ~ Sun-tested



"Art Foliage"
15c to 25c Value! 12½c Roll
Also colorful and dominating patterns including 27¼-in. 2-tone Plastic, "Classic" and the lovely "Art Foliage." For bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, parlor, hall, etc.

Fascinating 'Damask'
25c to 35c Values! 15c Roll
Beautiful lasting patterns. Flowery "Gloaming," "Silvery Brocade," "Nu Radiance," 27½-in. Extra heavy Plastics, etc. Adaptable for any or all rooms in the home.



Gay "Iridescent"
35c to 50c Value! 25c Roll
"Rainbow Sheen," 27½-in. Plastics and Weaves, Forestry and Tapestries, etc. All 1934's latest styles. Fine wall papers that will blend perfectly with all your furnishings. Now at real savings.

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A high-grade house paint that protects and beautifies with a durable, long lasting coating. Very easy to apply. Choice of 16 brilliant colors including white.

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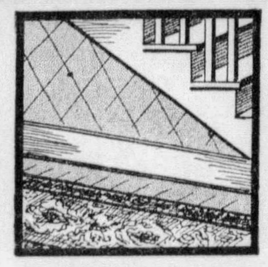
Extra Special $1.79 for all
Here's what you receive:
1 gallon XLNT House Paint.
1 quart Pure Turpentine.
1 2½-inch Paint Brush.
Your garage needs this new coat of protection, just as much as your house—now is the time to do it.

4-Hour Enamel
$1.50 Value! 85c Qt.
Here's an enamel that works like magic to quickly restore the beauty of old furniture, woodwork or any other surface where a glossy finish is desired. 16 gay colors and white!

Floor, Trim Varnish, gal. $1.15
Floor & Porch Paint, qt. 65c
Flat Wall Paint, qt.....60c
Ind. Screen Paint, qt.....45c
Barn & Roof Paint, gal. $1.29
Nu Shade Cleaner, box..30c

Floor Covering Bargains

9x12 High Grade Felt Base Rugs
$7.95 Value! $5.65 each
A wonderful variety of triple coated felt base rugs in striking new tile, block, floral and mosaic designs. All have borders.



Hall Runner
24 in. Wide 25c yd.
Beautiful new styles and colorings. In pretty floral patterns. Made by a famous maker, and exceptionally low priced for tomorrow.

"Gold Seal" Felt Base Yard Goods
65c sq. yd.
Striking rich patterns in floral, blocks, tile and conventional designs. See this before buying elsewhere!

24-in. Rug Surround, yd., 35c
27-in. Stair Carpet, yd...85c

Premiums Included With $5 Orders or More!

Independent Wall Paper Co.

DUCE PREDICTS EUROPEAN WAR, END OF LEAGUE

Sees Arms Parley Failure; 'Destiny of Continent and Millions of Lives at Stake.'

(Continued from Page One.)

Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, and the last French note to the British Cabinet, there are no alternatives at the point where the matter now stands.

Either the Italian plan is accepted or the armament race resumes. The advantages of the Italian plan are the following:

It does not require disarmament of the powers presently armed except in some agreement on the subject of chemical warfare and perhaps some control over bombardment and aviation. France therefore keeps its considerable superiority in the matter of war power. This above every protocol constitutes the true base of security.

ACCEPTS GERMAN PLEA

But the French, while they accept the first part of the Italian memorandum, reject the second part which accepts the German demands.

It is true that the Italian memorandum proposes to accept the German requests without hair-splitting, but it is equally true that acceptance of these requests has an important counter-balance in transformation of the Reichswehr from a professional army to an ordinary short-term army; control of which Hitler accepts also in semi-military formation, and Germany's return to the League of Nations.

It is said that Germany will under no circumstance return to Geneva. It is my opinion, on the contrary, that if Chancellor Hitler would see his equality rights effectively realized he would feel—should the league continue to live—it would be a mistake to remain absent.

According to the Italian project the convention should be for a minimum of six years and a maximum of 10. Now that the fundamental lines of the Italian project have been set forth again, the situation which will develop if the Disarmament Conference must finally officially proclaim its failure can be foreseen.

FRENCH OPPOSE WAR

Armed nations will not alone maintain the present level of armaments but will raise the level and Germany will do the same. Germany, free from every bond of conventions, will organize and multiply her forces and warlike preparations.

Is there anyone who desires to prevent it? I do not think so. Anyhow, there is only one means, namely: to resort to that "preventive" war which may have flashed into the minds of certain circles as a hypothesis, but which the French people cannot look upon with sympathy.

Let the experience of the Ruhr teach a lesson. France knows that in the event of a "preventive" war she could not count on the solidarity which aided her in the recent World War when solely through a declaration of neutrality by Italy the strategic victory of the Marne was made possible for her.

If occupation of the Ruhr brought on stubborn passive resistance which created many difficulties for the army and civil authorities, it is probable today that an occupation march in German territory would raise strong resistance, so that a "preventive" war would become a real war, probably long and certainly costly in means and men.

SEES EUROPE DIVIDED

I do not believe that Germany, governed by Hitler, would not offer strenuous resistance to every French military action. When the idea of a "preventive" war has been discarded and instead an armaments race has been let loose at a certain point in the course of history, a new world war would break out which would find Europe divided again into two groups of states fighting for life and death.

In the meantime, one of the inevitable consequences of failure of the Disarmament Conference will be the end of the League of Nations. I have never cherished excessive sympathy for the Geneva institution, but I have recognized its usefulness for certain problems, and rather than to suppress it my effort was directed at transforming it to make it more adequate and to reach for less grandiose and less universalistic aims, but to be all the more useful to national groups.

The day in which delegates to the Disarmament Conference must declare disarmament a sublime but precisely for this reason a more dangerous Utopia, the League of Nations will have lost every significance and prestige.

Its policy which apparently excludes blocs by states, will be replaced by a policy of blocs, that is, alliances, or in other words the pre-war policy, when finally it is his majesty the cannon who will be invited to speak.

PEOPLE TORMENTED

It is not without profound concern that I write these words. A convention on disarmament would have guaranteed a certain period of stability in European and world policy. Failure of the Disarmament Conference opens the doors to the unknown.

To think that movements of so-called public opinion can improve the fate of the Geneva conference is now to be considered an illusion. People tormented by a new five-year crisis of the most acute kind do not hope and, more, do not even read news which is dedicated to disarmament. News on disarmament is continually scarcer and more laconic, while other news concerning resumption of armaments on land, on sea and in the sky begins to become more abundant.

A kind of indifference, a real torpor, the effect of disappointments suffered, seems to have taken possession of the mind of the multitudes.

BLAME ONE ANOTHER

Search for responsibility for the failure of the Disarmament Conference will do nothing but irritate the situation—each will seek to unload the blame on the other in an attempt to prepare an alibi in advance for the future.

Over the historic, profound, terrible dispute which separates Germany from France, Italy has tried for the past two years to throw a bridge, first with the Four Power Pact and secondly with the disarmament memorandum. More could not be done.

Perhaps England can again play a card in using its prestige and power. The world is waiting for it during these last weeks when it is not the fate of ministerial coalitions which are in the play, but of millions of lives and the destiny of Europe.

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Mussolini Speaks Plainly---

Here are some striking utterances in Premier Mussolini's article on the Disarmament Crisis:

"One of the inevitable consequences of the failure of the Disarmament Conference will be the end of the League of Nations . . .

"The day in which the delegates . . . Declare disarmament a sublime, but precisely, for this reason, a more dangerous Utopia, the League of Nations will have lost every significance and prestige . . .

"It's policy, which apparently excludes blobs by states, will be replaced by . . . Alliances, or in other words, the pre-war policy when finally it is His Majesty the Cannon who will be invited to speak. It is not without profound concern that I write these words.

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"Perhaps England can again play a card in using its prestige and power. The world is waiting for it during these last weeks when it is not the fate of ministerial coalitions which are in the play, but of millions of lives and the destiny of Europe."

Ex-Wife of Actor Weds Club Official

WESTPORT, Conn., May 12.—(AP.)—Michael Picard, an executive in the Long Shore Beach Club, today made known that he had married Elise Bartlett Porter, former wife of Joseph Schildkraut, the actor.

He said the marriage took place Thursday at South Salem, N. Y. They will live here.

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RUPTURE
Troubles

Representatives of Wm. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Henry Hotel, 5th Ave., near Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa., from Mon. morning, May 14 to Sat. evening, May 19, to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to end rupture trouble and truss wearing.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large abdomen, whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous Method will so control and keep it up inside as to surprise you. It will so restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

For the lady callers a woman expert, thoroughly trained will assist in the demonstrations in private apartments. The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost.

You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be done with chafing trusses and the danger, suffering and trouble your rupture has caused.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., —2 to 5 p. m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the dates and place, Henry Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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In Infected
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CAVITIES CAN BE STOPPED BY REMOVING
the cause of its formation.
No Drugs. No Operation.
In your own home by following some simple directions furnished by the
Staff of Physicians
of this institution, you can add greatly to the pleasure of living.
The Flow of Mucus Will Cease Permanently.
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ASSORTED GINGHAMS, special at.....10c yd.
PERCALES & BROADCLOTHS, Vat Prints, 15c yd.
SPRINGTIME SHEERS dainty 19c yd.
ORGANDIE, pastel shades, 39 in. wide.....19c yd.
PRINCESS VOILE, fast colors.....19c yd.
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A SPIRITED COLLECTION OF NEW COTTONS THAT WILL DELIGHT ANY HOME DRESSMAKER, REASONABLY PRICED FOR THRIFTY BUDGETS

SPECIAL O. N. T. THREAD
Black and White—300-YARD SPOOLS In 40, 50 and 60. 3 for 25c

WINDOW SHADES

Columbia Guaranteed Crown Opaque Shades

Complete with Fixtures 49c ea. In all wanted shades. 36 in. wide; 6 ft. long.

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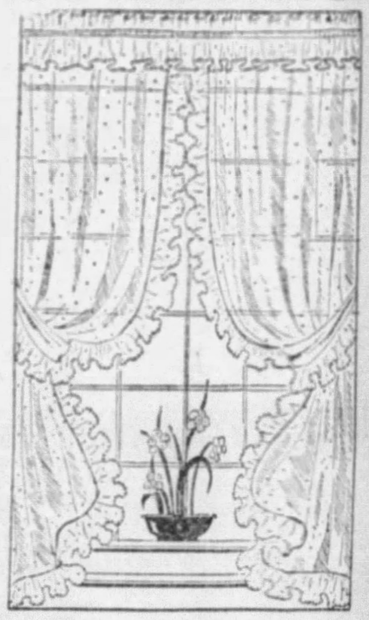
GUARANTEED ARROW OIL OPAQUE SHADES 36 in. wide 69c

We Can Supply You With Any Size Shade You Require at an Economical Price

CLOPAY FIBRE SHADES WITHOUT ROLLER..... ea. 15c



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A Dainty Curtain for Summer Use

Special at 94c pair

64 Inches Wide
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4-Inch Ruffle

KEEP HIM OUT!

HIGHEST GRADE SCREENS

Ban that little trouble maker, Mr. Fly, from your home by screening him out. Our screens are guaranteed to be of highest quality. We sell screening by the roll or make up screens to fit your windows. Low prices. Basement

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No. 12 Mesh—Black
20, 22, 24, 26, 28-inch widths
at 5c running foot

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30, 32, 34, 36, 38-inch widths
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No. 12 Mesh—Galvanized
24, 26, 28, 30, 32-inch widths
at 20c running yard

No. 16 Mesh—Bronze
26, 28, 30, 32-inch widths
at 49c running yard

WINDOW SCREENS

12x33-in. Galvaniged 25c
18x33-in. Galvanized 49c
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18x37-in. Black.....49c
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18x45-in. Black.....59c
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You'll need some of these
MOTH PROOF BAGS at 10c and 20c

Moth Balls.....lb. 10c
Napthalene Crystals — cedarized, camphorized and lavenderized, at.....can 10c
Moth Doom Cakes....pkg. 10c
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GRASS SEED

High Quality Lawn Seed
3 lb. Bag 69c

GARDEN HOSE

Complete with Couplings, length $1.00
Sprinklers, menders, couplings, nozzles and hose washers at lowest possible prices.

GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS, 5c and 10c
A Complete Assortment

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ROOM LOT WALL PAPER

$1.29
Complete 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border, 6 bolts ceiling; smart patterns and color rings for any room.

$3.25 Room Lot Wall Papers
10 wall, 20 border, 6 ceiling, complete; 30-in. heavy rough plastics. Complete $1.95

10c to 20c Smartest Wall Papers
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A large choice selection of this season's smartest papers for any room in the house. Sold only with band borders.

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GALLON 69c
Black asbestos roof coating; stops leaks and preserves roofs.

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Red metallic paint for roofs, barns, spouts, fences, etc.

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4-hour quick-drying spar varnish for interior and exterior use.

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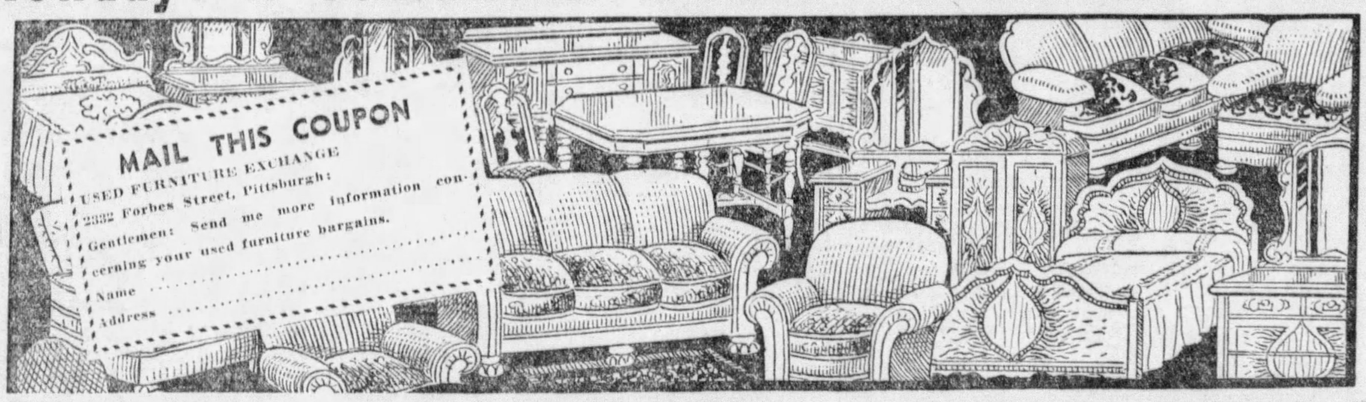

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Former $25 to $36 Rugs on sale at.....$9.95
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Former $14.95 Boxes, now.....$6.95
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Mother's Day Programs, Airplane-Beacon Broadcast, Otis Skinner on Radio

Jack Benny Says Radio Lacks Wit

By HARRIET MENKEN

Now that Jack Benny is "airing" his wit on a new series of broadcasts, I decided to have another chat with that debonair jester. He told me that the so-called comedy programs today must be much more humorous than they had to be in the good old days when I first described Benny to you.

"The public are so much more radio wise now, due to the number of comedians and gags they have heard," Jack explained, "that you've just got to hand them funnier material in a funnier way than you did at the beginning."

As in the beginning, Benny is still the suave, polished member of the comedy brotherhood. The others are just "funny men." goodhearted and pleasant enough, but Benny is of an entirely different ilk, more charming, better looking, more of an individual aside from his wit.

Not that wanting to dine with Jack would do you any good, for he and Sadye Benny (Mary Livingstone to you) are one of radio's happiest couples. Jack calls his wife "Doll," and his entire attitude to her must have been made in the heaven every woman longs for. Even working together hasn't withered the seven-year-old orange blossoms, though 'tis true that in the daytime the Bennys see no more of each other than the average Mr. and Mrs.

Long Hard Work

For Jack rises about 10 and on the three days he and Harry Conn prepare his radio script for Friday nights, he works on it from 12 to 2 or 3 o'clock. Then he either plays cards or golf at his clubs, usually takes in a little gymnasium and it is not until about 6:30 that he appears upstairs in their apartment hotel suite to dine with Mrs. Benny. Invariably, his first and instant questions as he enters home-sweet-home in the evening, are—"What have we got for dessert, and where are we going tonight?"

The answer to the latter question is always, to a show, or a movie, and frequently to a midnight movie afterwards. The Bennys have seen every show in New York and many of them twice. Often they go with their friends and, curiously enough, these friends are Burns and Allen, the Pearls, the Cantors, and others of the comedians.

Perhaps by this time you have guessed which one of them all is my favorite. If you haven't, I'll point him out to you. He's the good looking one with the brown eyes and gray fedora, the one who looks better dressed in his snappy street suit than the other men in their evening clothes, the boy who started as a violinist and became a comedian, who, rumor says, was born Benny Kubelsky but whom you know as Jack Benny.

One of the NBC hostesses is my informant to the effect that the fascinating Herbert Marshall accompanied Gloria Swanson to the NBC studios when she rehearsed for a recent broadcast.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

To Aircast From Plane

One of the most remarkable broadcasts in local radio history is heard over KDKA tonight at 10:15 when the Pioneer station picks up a two-way conversation between passengers in a four-mile-a-minute Douglas airliner and two scientists on the Cathedral of Learning beacon tower.

John Hallock, University of Pittsburgh Alumni secretary, and Jim Hays, Sun-Telegraph Aircaster, flying Westward over the mountains in the deluxe TWA plane, keep a sharp lookout for the powerful light beam piercing the night from the Cathedral top, describing scenes along the way and reporting the distance from which the light can be seen.

From the Cathedral beacon tower, Professor W. N. St. Peter and Dr. Samuel H. Williams of the University, keep a lookout for the approaching plane and give the radio audience an interesting description of the giant aerial lighthouse.

The interchange of conversation between plane and beacon continues from 10:15 until 10:45 p. m.

White House Music Broadcast Thursday

A musical program, played in the White House at Washington, is to be available to more than the visible audience. It will be broadcast by KDKA-NBC next week.

The musicale, given by a group of folks from Virginia under the direction of John Powell, Richmond composer, is the result of an invitation from Mrs. Roosevelt that they vist the White House and present traditional American tunes as sung and played on fiddles and banjos.

The program is set for the night of Thursday May 17.

IN HOLLYWOOD SHOW

Sylvia Sidney, glamorous film star, will be the guest star in the gala West Coast revue, "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood," tonight at 10:30 over a CBS-WJAS network.

President Roosevelt's Mother, Stars of Stage And Screen Scheduled

Figuratively, radio wears a carnation today in honor of all mothers.

"Mother of Mine," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "The Prayer My Mother Taught Me"—all the sentimental songs dedicated to the hand that rocks the cradle—are heard on one program or another during the 16 radio hours of Mother's Day.

* * *

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, is heard over WCAE this afternoon at 3:30 on a special Golden Rule Foundation program.

* * *

Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, speaking from Columbus Monday night at 11 o'clock, is heard over KQV.

The legislator broadcasts an appeal for support of the bank depositors' payoff bill, authorizing the government to refinance closed banks.

* * *

The Ninth Annual Memorial program conducted by the War Mothers of America is heard over KDKA at 3:30 this afternoon, during a broadcast from the amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery.

* * *

Mme. Schumann-Heink, heard over KDKA at 10 p. m., sings a number of favorite mother songs.

* * *

The Symphonic Hour, under the direction of Howard Barlow, returns to the air over WJAS for its seventh summer season this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The opening concert is devoted to compositions of Brahms, Beethoven and Dvorak.

* * *

The Portland (Ore.) Symphony Orchestra, augmented by a boys' choir and a mixed chorus of 80 voices, is heard over WJAS from 4 until 5 this afternoon.

* * *

Otis Skinner, dean of the American stage, plays the title role in Booth Tarkington's famous play, "Mr. Antonio," during the Family Theater program on WJAS at 9 o'clock this evening.

* * *

Sylvia Sidney, film star, and her movie "double," Helen Brown, are heard in a dramatic sketch from the new picture, "Thirty-Day Princess," during the Hollywood Show on WJAS at 10:30 p. m.

* * *

The Rosary

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians feature Ethelbert Nevin's "The Rosary," on their WJAS broadcast tonight at 9:30.

* * *

An incident in the life of William Wordsworth, English poet, is dramatized over KDKA at 11 o'clock this morning.

* * *

The late John Philip Sousa's bandsmen, now directed by Eugene LaBarre, close friend of the great march king, begins a new series of concerts over KDKA this afternoon at 4.

* * *

The Album of Familiar Music, heard over WCAE every Sunday night at 9:30, remains one of the most delightful programs of the week.

* * *

Caputo's Band plays the second of a series of Italian Echoes on WJAS at 1:30 this afternoon.

* * *

Lew Ayres, in the role of composer, is introduced to a coast-to-coast NBC-WCAE audience tonight as headliner of the Hollywood-on-the-Air broadcast from 12:15 to 1:00 o'clock.

* * *

Norwegian Independence Day is observed over WCAE at 9:30 this morning, in a special program short-waved to Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

FICTIONAL SWEETHEARTS

Donald Briggs and Dolores Gillen restore to life the last generation's fictional hero, Frank Merriwell, and his sweetheart, in an NBC-WCAE dramatization at 5:45 p. m.

Fountain of Youth Scene Of Air Play

An absorbing drama of Ponce de Leon's search for the Fountain of Youth, which he is supposed to have found in Florida, and the contradictory claim of a modern scientist who declares he has just discovered the real fountain, will be heard over 13 radio stations in and around Pittsburgh Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week.

The dramatization, titled "Magic Water," and adapted from a feature story in next Sunday's American Weekly, distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, will be broadcast on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, 7:45 p. m.

Marion Davies on Hollywood Program

Marion Davies, brilliant screen star, will make one of her rare radio appearances, appearing with Louella Parsons and Raymond Paige's Orchestra, in the weekly Hollywood program over the WJAS-Columbia network Wednesday, May 16, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.

The program will originate in the CBS-KHJ studios in Los Angeles.

Complete Schedule of Sunday Radio Programs on Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
Rev. William F. Davison, of the First Baptist Church, Royal Oak, Mich., "Living Epitaphs."
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Band.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Champs.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—Smithfield Street Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Tito Quizar.
KDKA—Radio City Music Hall Concert.
KQV—Garden of Melody.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Oberammergau.
The Passion Play: Brief address by Anton Lang, former portrayer of the role of Christ; overture by Village Orchestra; massed singing by 600 voices; talk by the Mayor of Oberammergau. This is the 300th anniversary of the presentation of the Passion Play.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Rabbi Samuel Goldenson, of Temple Emanu-El, New York. "A Mother's Day Message."
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Band.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra; Mario Cozzi, baritone, and Landt Trio and White, guest artists.
WJAS—Italian Echoes.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Edith Murray.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Old Schoolmaster.

2:15 P. M.

WJAS—Abrams Chasins.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grace Hayes.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Concert Artists.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—Sages Songs.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Three Scamps.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—The Old Sage.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Golden Rule Foundation's Mother's Day Program. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President.
KDKA—Organ Recital.
KQV—Dance Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Meat.
WJAS—Mothers' Day.
KDKA—"Daughters of Jairus."
KQV—Modern Melody.
WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—"Trial by Jury," light opera by Sir Arthur Sullivan.
KDKA—Pageant.
KQV—Syria Shrine Tribute to Mother with David Timothy.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Vesper services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Resume of Baseball Game.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—The Sylvan Trio; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago a Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
"Songs My Mother."
Love Song
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
Angel's Serenade .....Drago
Prelude in G Minor.....Rachmaninoff
I Love You Truly.
Minuet in G .....Beethoven
Selection from "High Jinks".....Friml
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sondra Lee's Boys.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Pope Leo's Rerum Vovarum," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, the Mediaevalists, direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Weather; Musicale.
KQV—Follow the Ball.
WWSW—Cnristian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball Resume.
KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"American Youth in the Crisis," Dr. George Counts, Teachers College, Columbia University, speaker.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
KDKA—KDKA Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Poet's Gold.
KDKA—Contract Bridge.
KQV—Helen and Jack.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—"The Thin Man," dramatizatoin by WCAE All-Star Cast, direction Dave Olson.
WJAS—Hampton Institute Choir.
KDKA—Silken Strings.
"Mother of Mine"
Poupee Valsante.
Melody in F.
Orchestra.
Blue Danube.
Piano duet, Helene Brahn and George Parrish.
Alice Blue.
Orchestra.
L'Amour Toujours, L'Amour.
Harp solo, Edward Vito.
On Wings of Song.
Orchestra.
Mother of Mine, from "The Canebrake."
Stanley Morner and the Orchestra.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Joe Penner.
KQV—Paul Hoyng's Band.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, comedian.
WJAS—"Shannon for Governor."
KDKA—Political Talk.
KQV—"Shannon for Governor."

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
Sylvia Froos, Charles Carlile, the Round Towners and dramatic cast.
"That's My Mammy"
Oriental Fantasy ..... Lange
Orchestra.
That's My Mammy.
Sylvia Froos.
I'll String Along With You.
Fair and Warmer, from "Twenty' Million Sweethearts.
Orchestra and Round Towners.
Dramatization:
An American in Paris.....Gershwin
Orchestra and dramatic cast.
Night on the Desert.
Charles Carlile.
Just a Memory.
String Quartet.
Popular composers' cycle: Rogers and Hart:
Mountain Greenery (orchestra).
Blue Room (Sylvia Froos and Round Towners).
Lover (Walter Gross).
My Heart Stood Still (Charles Carlile).
Reprise: My Heart Stood Still.
KQV—Paul Hoyng's Band.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—California Melodies.
KDKA—Under the Gas Light.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
All-Mother's Day program—Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.
"Dear Little Mother of Mine"
Maytime .....Friml
Songs My Mother Taught Me.
String Ensemble.
Dear Little Mother of Mine.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Mother Machree.
String Ensemble.
Mighty Lak' a Rose.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Old Refrain.
Home.
String Ensemble.
WJAS—Family Theater.
Otis Skinner in radio version of "Mr. Antonio;" James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.
KDKA—Irving Berlin.
KQV—Fred Herrick's Band.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
KQV—Tambouitza Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Young and His Orchestra.
"Let's Fall In Love"
Moonlight and Roses.
Paradise.
Let's Fall in Love.
Masquerade.
Mother.
Waltzing in a Dream.
One Alone.
Someday I'll Find You.
Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Bruce Dripp's Band.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Airplane Pickup—TWA New York-to-Pittsburgh airliner passengers talk to scientists atop Cathedral of Learning.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Jascha Heifetz, violinist, guest artist; orchestra direction of Nat Shilkret.
WJAS—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."
Radio preview of "Thirty Day Princess," Sylvia Sidney, guest star. Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Eton Boys. Gossip by Cal York.
My Dog Loves Your Dog.
Oh Me! Oh My! Oh You!
Turn on the Heat.
KQV—Donnie O'Dea.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Y. M. C. A. Program.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Canadian Capers.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Freddy Rose and Sunny Ludwig.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
KQV—High Spots.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Johnny Johnson's Band.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Dan Russo's Orchestra.
KDKA—Lunceford's Band.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.

12:30 A. M.

KDKA—D X Club.

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TONIGHT 10:30 E. D. S. T.
STATION WJAS and Columbia Network
SYLVIA SIDNEY
IN PERSON
Pre-view of "Thirty Day Princess"
Hollywood Gossip by Cal York
Music by Mark Warnow
in Borden's
"45 MINUTES IN HOLLYWOOD"

Detective Thriller on WCAE Tonight

Dramatize Thin Man

"The Thin Man," newest of Dashiell Hammett's mystery thrillers, and said to be the greatest detective story ever written in America, is dramatized in part over WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock.

Hammett, himself a veteran operator of an internationally famous detective agency, has an uncanny first-hand knowledge of mobsters, molls and con men, and tells a breath-taking story of murder that reaches from the grim underworld of gunmen and racketeers into New York's smartest set.

The radio dramatization, broadcast by way of introduction to the story just begun in the Sun-Telegraph, in serial form, is presented by the WCAE Players, including Tom Wilmot, Stephanie Diamond, Helen Wayne and David Olson.

Columbus Beauty With Bestor Band

Don Bestor has added another vocalist to his orchestra in the person of Joy Lynne, an exotic young lady of Turkish descent.

Miss Lynne won several beauty prizes in Columbus, Ohio, her native city, but, in addition, is the ppossesor of a voice that combines style and quality with a wide range.

NBC STAR

Harvey Hays, veteran NBC dramatic star, is heard with Madame Schumann-Heink every Sunday night at 10 o'clock over KDKA.

Notes About Radio Stars

Peter de Rose, composer of "Wagon Wheels," one of the season's biggest hits, and who is heard regularly on WCAE with his wife, May Singhi Breen, wrote "Muddy Waters," also a best seller several years ago.

"Muddy Waters" was written before de Rose ever saw the Mississippi and when he did he found it much muddier than conceived in his mind's eye.

* * *

Says Jimmy Durante, stage and screen star, pinch-hitting for Eddie Cantor on NBC:

"Cantor and I are pals—real pals. We're practically inseparable. Once we were so close together it took three cops and Rubinoff to separate us."

Charlotte Shallenberger, one of the newest of mothers, returns to the air over WCAE tonight at 9, in a special Mother's Day program, singing "Mighty Lak a Rose" in salutation to her month-old daughter.

(Political Advertisement)

TONITE 8:00
KDKA
U. S. Senator
James J. Davis
will discuss
"The Political Situation in Pennsylvania Today"
KDKA—WLBW—
WCAU—WHP
8 P. M. Daylight Time.

(Political Advertisement)

Everything Your Eyes Need
And you Know the Price in Advance

$9 OPTICAL SERVICE
NOTHING MORE TO PAY!
Examination, Glasses—Everything
50c Weekly!

Free Examination
This is not just an advertising price to lure you in, but the price you really pay. Bring just $9 for complete service, examination, frames or mountings and any single vision lenses your eyes require.

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FREE Eye Service for One Year

Our Guarantee
Our $9 optical service brings you a whole year of eye-care absolutely free. If the metal part of your glasses is accidentally broken or your glasses need any kind of adjustment, we do this free of charge. We re-examine your eyes and supply new glasses if they are necessary without charge.

S. H. DE ROY
408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Between Diamond & 4th

(Political Advertisement)

Early Monday Schedule

WCAE

8:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollack and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Garden Nursery; Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Xavier Cugats Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Gwen Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Bill Whitter.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Piano Recital.
4:15 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Gene Lewellyn.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Starlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubert.
12:00 Noon.—Mid-day Songs.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—Siesta.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:30 P. M.—Home Forum.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:45 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
8:30 A. M.—Jane and Mark.
8:45 A. M.—Sunny Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchenstuhl.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:00 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—One Quarter-Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan-Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Dorothy Willis.
12:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Poetic Strings.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hit Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Ellen and Roger.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Buddy Welcome's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Nat Brusiloff.
2:00 P. M.—Show Shopper.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
10:45 A. M.—Babette; Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Neighborhood Going's On.
1:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
1:15 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
1:45 P. M.—Joe Young's Haymakers.
2:15 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck.
2:30 P. M.—Val Varr.

I WAS RECOMMENDED TO YOU

THESE EXPRESSIONS ARE HEARD MANY TIMES IN A WEEK
Our low prices and our ability to try and give satisfaction, even in the most exacting cases, are only two of the many reasons why people who get their work done here are glad to recommend us to others. You, too, will be pleased with the treatment you receive here. And remember that hidden infections and abscesses lie at the root where X-Ray can penetrate and diagnose.
X-Ray Always at Your Service

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
Extraction Asleep or Awake
DENTAL PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER

DR. H. N. SHOR and Associates. Dentists
146 Sixth St., Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

(Advertisement)

YOU REMEMBER HOW FAT I WAS 2 MONTHS AGO
—WELL I'LL TELL YOU HOW I GREW THIN EATING 3 BIG MEALS A DAY.

Now You Can Do It... Take Off a Pound a Day

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You do just two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of depleting poisons . . . *yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Costs Only 2¢ a Day

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick JAD method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

(Political Advertisement)

PLEDGES THAT CAN BE KEPT AND SHOULD BE KEPT AND WILL BE KEPT

WILLIAM A. SCHNADER

The handling of the actual and vital problems facing the people of Pennsylvania from an intelligent, human and sympathetic viewpoint with no mention of fanciful promises, which could not be kept, makes up the program of

WILLIAM A. SCHNADER

Leading Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Governor

HE OFFERS for the inspection of the level-headed, thinking men and women of Pennsylvania a program containing no "campaign baloney." It makes no demagogic appeals to class, racial or other special groups. It holds forth no false hopes by painting glittering dreams to attract votes. It is not filled with rancor nor prejudice.

William A. Schnader presents a clear cut program from a man who knows from experience what ought to be done and whether or not it can be done. It is definite and sane; liberal and independent; contains vision and sympathy; is based on fact, study and knowledge.

The Republican men and women voters of Pennsylvania are going to think sensibly before they cast their ballots Tuesday. The splendid registrations in Allegheny County show that the people are aware of the importance of their ballot and are taking a keen and fine interest in their government and politics. The ballots will be cast in the coming primary with a sense of seriousness, forethought and responsibility. Candidates along with their records and programs are going to be closely scrutinized and carefully considered.

We invite a comparison between William A. Schnader, his record and program, and any of the other candidates for the Republican nomination for governor. You know about his service and record in his 11 years in the Attorney General's office under Governors Fisher and Pinchot. The comparison will show that he has far better qualifications for the governorship of Pennsylvania than any other candidate.

HERE IS HIS PROGRAM

1. Utmost co-operation with and hearty support of the Federal government in economic recovery projects.
2. Development of a plan for getting regular jobs for the unemployed.
3. Adequate relief for the unemployed, including food, clothing and shelter.
4. Continuation of the fight which he has previously made for social legislation to place Pennsylvania in the front rank in the recognition by the state for the protection and aid to its citizens.
5. Driving the sweat shops out of Pennsylvania.
6. Equal educational opportunities for the children of the state and keeping our public school system out of politics.
7. Strengthening the laws guaranteeing clean elections, including state wide permanent registration of voters.
8. Keeping the Public Service Commission out of politics and calling upon the Legislature to increase the Commission's authority where necessary to enable it to protect the public.
9. Reduction of the real estate taxpayer's burden.
10. Home rule for local government including handling of relief work.
11. A square deal for labor.
12. Giving positive support and leadership to every movement which will help the farmer.
13. Continuing the good roads movement, including the taking over of the remaining second-class township roads as soon as possible.
14. Encouraging a better understanding between city and country.
15. Protecting the interests of the sportsmen of the state, protection against stream pollution and maintaining the integrity of the special fish and game funds.
16. Elimination of duplication, over-lapping and excess costs in governmental functions and services.
17. Elimination of the huge fees paid to the delinquent tax office and to the register of wills office and the placing of these jobs on a strictly business basis.
18. Encouraging a greater interest and voice in governmental affairs on the part of the young men and women of the State.

There are real problems in that program—problems which will require a man of youth, vigor, vitality, experience and sturdy independence to work out. ¶ William A. Schnader is the one most equipped to grapple with those problems.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES ARE EASY TO MAKE

Frequently campaign promises are made by candidates without any thought of keeping them; others are impossible of fulfilling by the nature of them.

Recent developments in American political life show that the American people demand now that campaign promises be capable of keeping and be kept. ¶ The saneness and understanding nature of William A. Schnader's program proves it can be caried out; his personal integrity and reputation guarantees it will be done.

Mr. Schnader was brought out by his former law students and personal admirers as an independent candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor for weeks before any endorsements, which were sought by all candidates, were given.

He has conducted a campaign of good sportsmanship, dignity, and appeal which again demonstrates that

PENNSYLVANIA NEEDS WILLIAM A. SCHNADER *for* GOVERNOR

SCHNADER ALLEGHENY COUNTY COMMITTEE
JOSEPH H. BIALAS, Treasurer 32 WILLIAM B. McFALL, Chairman

M'NAIR BATTLES P. O. RAMP, ASKS FOR DRIVEWAY

New Layout to Prevent Traffic Congestion Favored Here, He Tells Morgenthau

Mayor McNair has informed cretary of the Treasury Henry orgenthau Jr., that the city has veloped a new and more etable and efficient plan to carcong traffic at the new postoffice ilding here.

The plan involves the elimina- on of the steep, narrow ramp om the postoffice to Seventh enue, now under construction.

It provides for a direct drive- ay from the spacious postoffice atform into Bigelow boulevard posite Washington street.

It provides for the elevation of gelow boulevard over Seventh enue and construction of a ramp ay in the center of the boulevard pping into the Seventh avenue adiet to permit traffic to enter d leave the boulevard at that int.

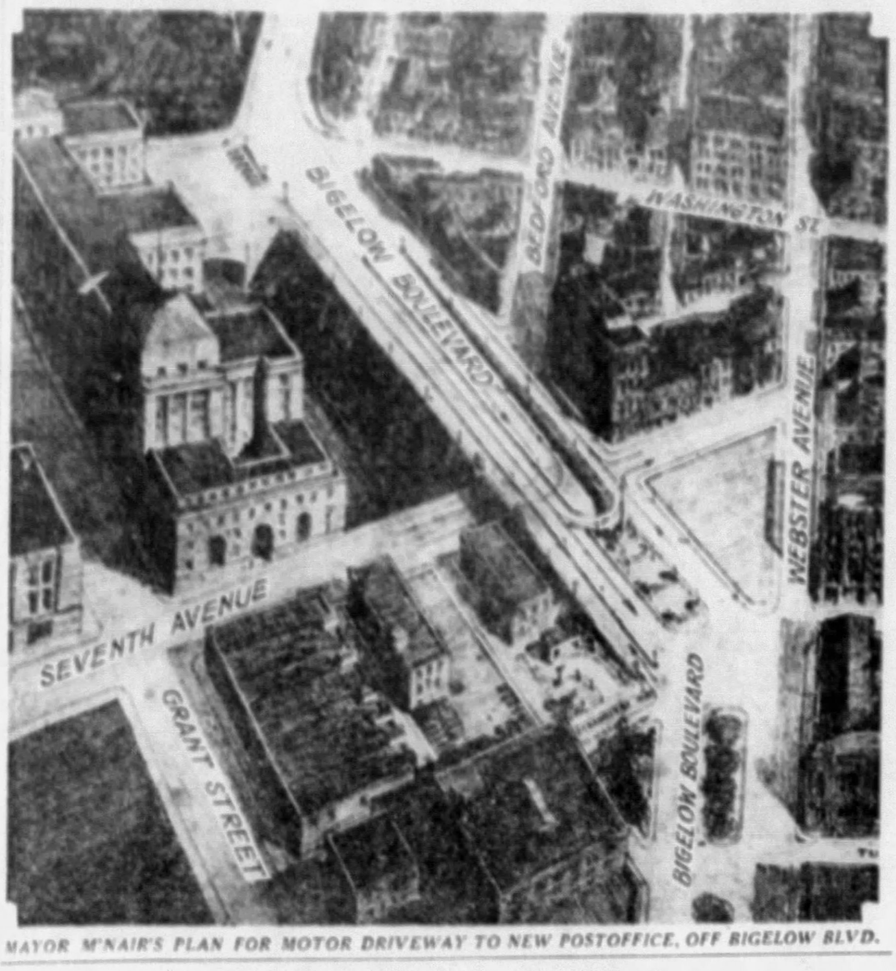
In informing Secretary Morgen- thau of the proposed change, McNair branded the present nar- row ramp plan as a "bad plan which gives every promise of fu- ture unhappy situations involving the Postoffice Department and the City of Pittsburgh."

He declared the ramp presents an obstacle to future improve- ments and complicates the most serious traffic problem in the city.

The project, he declared, will bring an increased rapidity to the flow of traffic on the boulevard and likewise care adequately for the traffic from the boulevard to Seventh avenue.

This project, he said, has re- ceived the unanimous approval of the City Planning Commission, Citizens Planning Committee, Zon- ing Board, Traffic Planning De- partment, the Department of Pub- lic Works and the traffic commit- tee appointed by City Council.

CITY'S POSTOFFICE RAMP PLAN



MAYOR M'NAIR'S PLAN FOR MOTOR DRIVEWAY TO NEW POSTOFFICE, OFF BIGELOW BLVD.

Pittsburgher Heads Fraternity Rites

BETHANY, W. Va., May 12.—With Norman MacLeod, of Pitts- burgh, presiding at national cere- monies, the Delta Tau Delta frat- ernity today unveiled a tablet here celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity by eight Bethany Col- lege men in 1859. Delts from Pitt, Tech, W. and J. and other chap- ters throughout the country at- tended the exercises.

Candidate Would Cut Out Tax Jobs

Abolition of delinquent tax col- lectors is the first plank in the platform of Anthony Lucas, can- didate for Legislature in the Eighth District. He is stressing consolid- ation of county offices.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Blackmore	Oakmont
Marie Wharton	4514 Forbes st.
Joseph Patricke	1302 Marshall ave.
Thelma Berberick	511 Allegheny ave.
Everett Beatty	Bethel Township
Alberta Miller	Ford City
Ralph King	Horning
Ella Barnett	Broughton
John Jackson	Tarentum
Dorothy Weber	Tarentum
James Lemmer	Indianola
Hazel Johns	Tarentum
James Travers	208 Ashley st.
Mary Stapleton	6408 Deary st.
James Mattika	Ambridge
Mary Banas	Ambridge
John Fundo	802 Lillian st.
Sophia Kuchta	3125 Mary st.
William Esser	Tarentum
Anna Pettovar	Arnold
Milton Gebhardt	Provost rd., Overbrook
Eleanor Danner	309 Canefield st.
William Dabulis	2112 Merriman way
Anna Kunigonis	2025 Jane st.
John Valko	3 Duquesne st., Rankin
Mary Shimko	Keisterville
John Bartasus	1002 Beaver ave.
Pauline Butchness	1112 Magnolia st.
Peter Gutkowski	87 South Fifteenth st.
Mary Guzik	1816 Jane st.
Clarence Geitner	412 North Aiken ave.
Mildred Black	412 North Aiken ave.
Maurice Lindner	126 Trent st.
Sarah Schwartz	2919 Bedford ave.
Charles Ragusa	Steubenville, O.
Edna Candelore	Frank
David Dunlop	242 Gross st.
Anna Hubka	Bessemer, Ala.
Ambrose Hupstenberg	508 Madison ave.
Mary Savko	1602 Forsythe st.
Smith Brinker	Monmouth, Ill.
Ethel McEwen	16 Castle Shannon rd.
Otto Bentz	Verona
Pauline Vichich	Universal
John Leech	West View
Enid Evans	Mt. Lebanon
George Jamsov	Rankin
Mary Kush	Rankin
Michael Labovko	McKees Rocks
Marie Zatwarsky	McKees Rocks
William Nagy	356 Rising Main st.
Susan Duda	2313 Rollet st.
Charles Litterer	Cleveland, O.
Julia Sarkett	Cleveland, O.
Anton Magdich	Cuddy
Anna Papeaka	Cuddy
James Reichard	Cleveland, O.
Jeanne Kagy	Cleveland, O.
Anthony Scnenker	5111 Carnegie st.
Anna Kosteiac	4931 Hatfield st.
Albert Haenner	Cleveland, O.
Lillian Gatis	Cleveland, O.
Herman Washorn	Turtle Creek
Mary Hammer	Pitcairn
Nicholas Wasail	Donora
Ludmilla Cupec	Donora
James Garner	5624 Woodmont st.
Sarah Harrold	5814 Rural st.
John Stropko	16 Wakefield st.
Emilia Karasinski	3280 Dawson st.
John Kurtak	Monessen
Stella Szymanske	Monessen

3 ROOMS Complete with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE $249 $25 DOWN
Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

-:- OBITUARY -:-

Samuel D. Sleeth.

Sixty-three years of service with the Westinghouse Airbrake Company was the record of Sam- uel D. Sleeth, 81, who was buried yesterday in Homewood Ceme- tery. Born in old Allegheny, Mr. Sleeth entered the employ of the airbrake company at the age of 18, and served it in various ca- pacities until his death last Wednesday.

He died at the home of his son, Montgomery, in Cambridge Springs, where he had lived since 1922. Though nominally retired in that year, he had continued with the company in the position of consulting foreman engineer.

Before moving to Cambridge Springs, Mr. Sleeth had resided in Wilmerding for more than 30 years. Besides his son, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frank Wood, of Holyoke, Mass.

Louis Schrettner.

Requiem mass for Louis Schrett- ner, 50, of 1251 Juniata street, North Side, will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. He died at Allegheny General Hospital Fri- day. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Schrettner was employed at the H. J. Heinz Company for 27 years and was a member of the H. J. Heinz Em- ployes' Association. He was also a member of the Workingmen's Beneficial Union, No. 2. Besides his widow, Frances Vasichno Schrettner, he leaves two daugh- ters, Theresa and Emma; a son, Louis; a sister, Mrs. Anna Kettler; two brothers, Frank, of Pittsburgh, and Joseph, of Austria, and his mother, Mrs. Theresa Schrettner, of Austria.

Mrs. Margaret G. McCoy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- garet Gilchrist McCoy, 77, of 416 Lloyd street, who died Thursday, will be held at the T. B. Moreland funeral home, North Highland avenue, today at 3 p. m.

Mrs. McCoy was born in Wheel- ing, W. Va., and came here to live in 1921. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Myler.

Mrs. Agnes B. Cunningham.

Services for Mrs. Agnes B. Cun- ningham, 80, wife of Jeffe H. Cun- ningham, will be held in her home, 311 Airbrake avenue, Wilmerding, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. She died Friday. Burial will be in Grand- view Cemetery.

Mrs. Eva S. Shoemaker.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva S. Shoemaker, of 131 Dunlap street, who died Friday, will be held at her home at 2 p. m. today. She leaves two sons, John W. and Jo- seph A. Shoemaker, of Toledo.

Joseph Wasser.

Funeral services for Joseph Wasser, of 6382 Jackson street, who died yester- day at the Monte- fiore Hospital, will be held at his home at 3 p. m. today.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Wasser; two sons, George and Emanuel L. Wasser; a brother, A. Wasser, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., a sister, Mrs. S. Kasloff, of New York, and a granddaughter.

Mr. Wasser.

Burial will be in Beth Abraham Cemetery, Carrick.

A. C. Hammitt.

Services for A. C. Hammitt, oldest son of Capt. Isaac and Hannah Cox Hammitt, of McKees- port, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Appolo, at 2.30 p. m. tomorrow. He died recently in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Hammitt was a member of the F. & A. M., Pittsburgh Com- mandery No. 1, and Syria Shrine. He leaves his widow, Jennie Jack- son Hammitt; three sons, Samuel J., of Vancouver, British Colum- bia, John K., of Philadelphia, and Eugene P., of New York, and one brother, J. M. Hammitt, of Pitts- burgh.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Iverson.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Iverson, wife of Lorenz Iverson, president of the Mesta Machine Company, died Friday night in her home, 5622 Bartlett street.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, John, Robert and An- dreas, and two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Mayer, of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Helen Dixon, of New Haven, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Cathedral. Burial will be in Cal- vary Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beilstein.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- beth Beilstein, 87, of 517 McClin- tock avenue, who died Thursday, will be held at the Geiselhart Brothers funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, today at 3 p. m. Mrs. Beilstein was a member of the Pilgrim Evangelical Church.

Stephen James Miller.

Requiem high mass will be cele- brated for Stephen James Miller, 33, of 27 Natchez street, at St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church, 409 Grandview avenue, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. Miller died Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Swint.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- beth Swint, of 19 Trueman street, who died Friday, will be held at her home at 2:30 p. m. tomor- row.

She leaves her husband, Charles W. Swint; a son, Carl Swint; two daughters, Eleanore and Lillian Swint, and a sister, Mrs. William Young.

NEW VIOLENCE IN PIER STRIKES

Associated Press.

Violence broke out afresh yes- terday in Texas and Pacific Coast ports, where strike pickets cover the waterfront, leaving one striker dead and another wounded at Galveston.

Twelve thousand men were or- dered back to work in Texas and Louisiana ports, but longshore- men remained on strike for the fourth day on the Pacific Coast.

Shots were fired at San Fran- cisco when a mob of strikers at- tacked five Negroes and over- turned their automobile near the Grace line pier, but no one was hit.

At Portland, Ore., Gov. Julius L. Meier was asked to call out the National Guard to maintain order on the waterfront.

Street cars got a heavy play at Cleveland, O., where practically all gasoline filling stations remained closed while representatives of the Union Station attendants and the oil companies agreed upon four points of a settlement plan.

Mediation averted a threatened milk strike at Akron, O., but housewives dusted off old cook books as 600 bakers and bakery wagon drivers remained on strike. Akron filling station attendants, meanwhile, threatened to follow the walkout example set at Cleve- land.

KING OF ITALY OPENS FAMED ART EXPOSITION

Portrait of Marion Davies Among Those From U. S. Admired by Monarch.

Universal Service.

VENICE, May 12.—Amid the colorful setting of Venetian splen- dor, King Victor Emmanuel today inaugurated the nineteenth bien- nial international art exposition by personally visiting the exhibi- tion pavilion of each of the six- teen participating nations, includ- ing the United States.

In the American pavilion, the King was escorted by Ambassador Breckinridge Long and several military aides while the King's military band played the "Star- Spangled Banner."

FILM STAR'S PORTRAIT

Among the paintings in the American pavilion which the mon- arch paused to admire were a striking portrait of Marion Davies, American film star, by Tade Styka, famous portrait painter; an Amer- ican city street scene, entitled "Early Morning," by Edward Hop- per; a painting of an industrial plant, entitled "Industry," by Ed- ward Bruce, and "Mother and Child," by Maurice Stern.

Wearing a full dress uniform and accompanied by virtually the entire diplomatic corps, King Vic- tor Emmanuel led a colorful pro- cession of gondolas through Ven- ice's grand canal, which was lined with Italian warships in front of the exposition grounds.

Surrounded by representatives of the Italian aristocracy and visiting European notables, Count Volpi de Misurata, president of the exposition, made the presenta- tion speech. Then the King visited the pavilions. As he approached each, the band struck up the na- tional anthem of the country rep- resented.

MASTERS INCLUDED

A special showing of nineteenth century portraits and sculptures was opened in connection with the exposition. It included a por- trait of Eleanora Duse by John Singer Sargent, a sculptured bust of Gen. Sherman by St. Gaudens, and a portrait of Queen Maria Louisa by Goya.

Beside Italy and the United States, the nations exhibiting are Spain, Soviet Russia, England, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Po- land, Greece, Switzerland, Hun- gary and Austria.

The architecture of each pa- vilion is characteristic of the na- tion. The American pavilion is in colonial style.

Clergy on 'Strike' In Divorce Protest

LIMA, Peru, May 12.—(AP.)—Two centuries old bells of Lima's churches were mute this morning, failing to summon the faithful to their daily mass.

The silence, so strange it was almost audible, was one of the outer signs of the "clergy strike" decreed by the Archbishop of Lima in protest against Peru's new di- vorce law, which provides that persons married more than three years may be divorced by a civil court.

Club and Union Indorse Coolahan

Frank A. Coolahan, out for Legislature in the Twelfth Dis- trict, has announced his indorse- ment by the Castle Shannon Democratic Club and the Central Labor Union. He proposes a bill to take public utilities property out of the tax exempt class.

SON, BROTHER LONE MOURNERS AT COREY GRAVE

Body of Former Steel King To Rest in Penna. Town; Stormy Career Recalled.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The col- orful career of William Ellis Corey, who died here of pneumo- nia, will end as it began—in a quiet little Pennsylvania town far from the scenes of his history- making triumph and his equally spectacular defiance of public opinion.

After funeral services at the Fifth avenue home where the for- mer president of the United States Steel Corporation had lived prac- tically as a recluse for months, the body will be taken to Down- ingtown, Pa., for burial.

It is probable that only his son, A. L. Corey, and a brother, Al- fred A. Corey, will attend. Corey died last night.

Maybelle Gilman Corey, stage star for whom Corey tossed away position, family and friends and who has lived in London since she divorced him 11 years ago, will not be present.

It was at Braddock, Pa., that the once great captain of indus- try was born 68 years ago. And it was there that he began his climb to the top of the corpora- tion which had drawn to itself some of the hardest fighting men in the business world.

At 16 he was a laboratory clerk at fifteen dollars a week. At 33 he succeeded Charles M. Schwab as general superintendent of the Homestead Steel Works.

ROMANCE WITH ACTRSS

At 37 he was a protege of An- drew Carnegie, president of the vast United States Steel Corpo- ration, a figure of exalted posi- tion and incredible power.

Then he met Maybelle Gilman. She came from a Broadway chorus to Pittsburgh in "The Mocking Bird."

Dark-eyed, glamorous, her flam- boyant charm dazzled the man who had spent all his life at hard work. He declared that he could not live without her.

But for once it appeared his way was blocked. At 17 he had mar- ried Laura Cook, daughter of a miner, who had fought through the hard years with him.

THREE-YEAR STRUGGLE

It took Corey nearly three years and a settlement of $1,000,000 to to persuade Laura to divorce him at Reno. Then, 10 days after his forty-first birthday, he and May- belle Gilman were married in New York.

After that he was drawn into Maybelle's vain attempts to crash society in New York, Paris, Rome and London. Criticism beset him on all sides. In 1911 he was forced out of the presidency of United States Steel, it was under- stood, because if his matrimonial adventure.

E. Liberty Retailers Name Picnic Heads

Officers have been appointed by the East Liberty Retail Merchants' Association for a community pic- nic in Kennywood Park July 31. George O. Adams is chairman; Dr. L. Goldstein, vice chairman; Wil- liam Metzgar, secretary, and Rob- ert Blake, treasurer. A sports program will be directed by J. H. Adams, physical director East Lib- erty Y. M. C. A.

URBAN ROOM
17th Floor Hotel William Penn
Opening Monday, May 14th
HAL KEMP and his Orchestra
6-ACT Floor Show . . . Fanchon & Marco Revue
Dinner Dancing and Floor Show, 6:30-9:00 (No Cover Charge)
Supper Dancing and Floor Show, 10:00 until closing.
PITTSBURGH'S SMARTEST DANCE FLOOR

Factory Rebuilt Typewriters
UNDERWOOD — ROYAL — L. C. SMITH
REMINGTON — WOODSTOCK
SAME AS RENT $1.25 WEEKLY BUYS ONE

New Machine Guarantee. You Save Over 50% on These Fine Typewriters. They Cannot Be Told From New
BRAND NEW PORTABLES AS LOW AS $14.95
General Office Machines Corp.
715 Liberty Ave., Clark Building, Pittsburgh, AT. 2266

"Refrigeration" perfectly spelled and defined—*that's* N-O-R-G-E, but only those who have looked at all other refrigeration spellings know it.

THE ROLLATOR
Smooth, easy rolling power instead of the hurried back-and-forth action of the ordinary refrigerator mechanism. Result — long life and more cooling power for less current.

It can't be "just as good" as Norge—More cold making power than you'll ever use—the reason — patented NORGE *Rollator*

GRAFF COMPANY
945 Liberty Avenue—Telephone Atlantic 3989

$100,000 *Stock of* Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Musical Instruments
To Be Sold at Less Than Wholesale!
BUY UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS

GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND GYPSY RING, weighing 2.06 carats, beautiful blue white color, nicely made; set in 18K white gold mounting; would retail for $500. Unredeemed price..... $285
LADIES' DIAMOND PLATINUM RING, stone weighing about 1¼ carats, a fine brilliant diamond, surrounded by 6 diamonds and 8 sapphires. Platinum 4 prong mounting. Would retail for $350. Unredeemed price $185
DIAMOND FINGER RING. Emerald in center surrounded by 10 full cut diamonds; dome shape platinum ring; a beautiful gift. Would retail for $250. Unredeemed price $125
LADIES' DIAMOND PLATINUM ENGAGEMENT RING, weighing .56 points, fine white quality diamond set in a 4 prong platinum mounting; 8 diamonds in the shank of ring; would retail for $200. Unredeemed price $95
DIAMOND PLATINUM WEDDING RING, diamonds all around; fine white quality stones. Would retail for $100. Unredeemed price $50
LADIES' SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND RING, set across the finger, diamond on each side of sapphire; a beautiful little finger ring. Would retail for $50. Unredeemed price $25
PLATINUM TOP BRACELET, containing 25 beautiful blue white diamonds; fine filigreed links. Would retail for $200. Unredeemed price $100
DIAMOND PLATINUM BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, containing 28 diamonds and a real guaranteed movement. Our special price..... $65
$5.00 DIAMOND RING—$5.00. Ladies' or girls' diamond ring, mounted in solid gold mountings. Value up to $25.00. Unredeemed price $5.00
GIRLS' OR BOYS' STRAP WATCHES, Elgin, Waltham or Imported watches, guaranteed; a fine graduation gift. Would retail up to $20. Unredeemed price $8.75

½ dozen Bluebell Glasses, $4.00
Beer, cocktail or wine glasses beautifully decorated with Bluebell flowers; fine quality glass. Special $4.00 ½ doz.

26-piece Sterling Silver, $35.00
A fine set of tableware, plain design. A real bargain, $35.00.

Miscellaneous Bargains

UKULELES with patented keys. Value $2.00. Special $1.50
EASTMAN KODAK CAMERAS. Values up to $10.00. Special $3.00
SPANISH OR HAWAIIAN GUITARS. Value $7.50. Special $4.85
TEN GOLF CLUBS AND BAG. Value $17.50. Special $8.50
DELUXOR SPOWER BINOCULARS. Value $27.50. Special $12.50
R. & J. BECK MICROSCOPE. Value $50.00. Special $22.50
SMITH CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Value $60. Special $30.00
ALTO SAX. & CASE. Value $145.00. Special $42.50
GIBSON GUITAR CASE. Value $95.00. Special $50.00
FINE OLD BERGONSI VIOLIN. Special $1,500

Government license Pa. 485. We pay higher prices for old gold jewelry, bridgework, watches, sterling silver or platinum.
Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items.
OLD GOLD SILVER and PLATINUM
GALLINGER'S
Jewelers and Brokers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
We have been buying gold for over 80 years.

Just a step from your parking place...

When you drive downtown and park your car—you're just a step away from Pitt National Bank, Pittsburgh's friendly financial institution, strategically situated at the key point of the golden triangle.

PITT NATIONAL BANK
Fifth and Liberty

(Political Advertisement)

THOS. R. AUBREY
Of Fayette County
World War Veteran.
Public Official with a clean public record.
FOR
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Republican Primaries, May 15

✦ Mavis Talcum—*used daily*—is the sure and certain safeguard of the loveliness of youth. It actually preserves the fresh texture of the skin and does not clog delicate pores or enlarge them. *Absorbs perspiration and deodorizes.* Mavis, in the familiar red container, is indispensable for men, women and children.

Use Mavis Talcum ALL OVER from shoulders down. Mavis Face Powder, for face and throat.

by VIVAUDOU

25¢ 50¢ $1.00

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER

Junior Patrol

Have a care in warm weather, fellows!

Nice days, when the sun shines brightly, seems to make everybody feel pretty good, until it gets real warm, and we all feel hot and perspire easily.

And after such a hard cold winter as we had this year, it is hard to believe that the sun is really hot and dangerous.

That is the way it is. Warm summer time is a good time to be careful and to watch some simple safety and health rules. For just one thing, Junior Patrol members can watch out when they go in swimming.

Most everybody likes to swim. And we think it's swell. But we can be careful and still have all kinds of fun in the water. First thing, make sure that somebody who is a real life guard, is nearby to watch you.

Second, don't stay in the water if you feel chilly. You may get "cramps" and double up in the water. Then you are in danger of drowning.

It's also best to be careful about playing in the hot sun. Some dumb boys and girls bare their arms and backs all at once to the hot sun. Before they know it, the skin is blistered and they are badly sunburned. People have died because the sun burned them.

We have said here in the Mail Box several times now that some of our clubs have been earning money by selling cool drinks like lemonade. And that is a fine way to earn money.

But we want to ask Junior Patrol members to be careful not to take too many cold drinks at one time. Be moderate and drink slowly. In hot countries, like Cuba and Africa, the people are smart. When the weather is very warm, they take a nap in the middle of the day called a siesta. Nobody should do as much work in the warm weather as he does when it is cool.

Remember, fellows, it won't be long now before summer vacation comes around. Get your club in good shape. Invite some new members to join, and make your plans for a fine summer and vacation. If you do it now, you may be able to meet right through the summer.

B'NAI B'RITH MEETING SET

Representing four states, members of District No. 1 Grand Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will hold their annual convention at the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, May 25 to 28, inclusive.

Heading the convention list of speakers are Senator William H. King, of Utah, and Dr. Abraham Sachar, of the Hillel Foundation, University of Illinois.

Attorney Frank R. S. Kaplan, first vice president of the district lodge, will be installed as president, succeeding Judge Leopold C. Glass, Philadelphia. The organization covers Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and West Virginia.

COMING EVENTS

Monday

Card Party—Division 8, A. O. H. card party at Homewood Gardens, 325 North Homewood avenue.

Meeting—B'nai Israel Sisterhood at the B'nai Israel Social Hall; Rabbi B. A. Leshier the speaker.

Tuesday

Meeting—Private Duty Section of the District Association No. 6, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, at nurses' headquarters, 3344 Fifth avenue.

Address—Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, of the First Presbyterian Church, speaks on "Appleseed Johnny" at luncheon meeting of Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

Thursday

Musical Festival—Nathaniel Dett Choral Society's jubilee musical festival at Schenley High School Auditorium, held by Pitt University Club of Pittsburgh.

Meeting—District Association No. 6, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association at the nurses' headquarters, 3344 Fifth avenue.

Saturday

Anniversary Banquet—Banquet and dance celebrating silver anniversary of founding of Downtown Y. M. C. A., held at the Hotel Schenley.

June 11

Commencement—Dr. Rufus M. Jones, of Haverford College, will speak at the Pennsylvania College for Women's commencement exercises at the college.

June 23

Reunion—Thirtieth annual Irish Day and seventy-fifth anniversary, Ancient Order of Hibernians of Allegheny County, Kennywood Park.

St. Fidelis Students To Present Drama

Students of St. Fidelis Seminary at Herman, Pa., will present a sacred drama at St. Augustine's Parish Hall, Thirty-seventh street, tonight and Wednesday and Thursday nights. The play is called "St. Francis of Assisi." It is for the benefit of the seminary.

The play will be under the direction of the Rev. Peter Hohman, and the musical numbers will be furnished by members of the Duquesne University School of Music.

Director Named For Benefit Opera

Edward P. Riehl will direct the comic opera "Princess Pat," which will be given at the Nixon Theater June 3. The opera is for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Diocesan Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. A chorus of 60 will sing in the opera.

FOR YOUR GARDEN
SPIREA VAN HOUTTE
BRIDAL WREATH
4 Years Old. 5 to 6 Feet Tall. Will Bloom This Year..... 12c EA.
Also large selection PLANTS AND FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.
207-209 DIAMOND ST. Next Door to Murphy's 5c & 10c Store
COurt 9667 We Telegraph Flowers EVERYWHERE. Open Sunday

VALUE RECEIVED AND TIME TESTED

That's what everyone wants these days. There is nothing gained in the purchase of a bargain that proves worthless. We do no cheap work. Our reputation is worth a lot to us. We endeavor to maintain high standards.
We Do All Branches of Dentistry at Moderate Prices
NRA
DR. R. A. URLING
Dr. H. W. Urling and Dr. J. B. Grahame
(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

PITTSBURGH'S GREAT SPRING
WALL PAPER EXPOSITION SALE
Sale that will save you 25% to 50%.
An acre of floor space showing thousands of bolts ordinarily 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c bolt, now at
5c-7½c-10c PER BOLT
25c, 35c, 50c Heavy Embossed 30-inch Plastic and Engraved Wall Papers at
15c, 19c, 25c PER BOLT
SPECIAL ROOM LOT SALE
Living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, etc., each lot consisting of 10 bolts sidewall, 6 bolts ceiling paper, and 20 yards borders, worth $2.75, $3.75, $5.50, $7.00 now at
$1.50 per room $2.10 per room
$2.95, $3.60 and $3.95 per room.
25c and 39c Tapestry Wall Papers in newest designs, also 30-inch PLASTIC PAPERS for all rooms, per bolt..... 15c
75c Washable Plastics; also Colonial and two-tone papers at per bolt.. 39c
SANITAS MODERN WALL COVERING
16 SQ. YARDS TO BOLT
$4.45, $4.75, $4.95
SALE ON THE ENTIRE WEEK

THE FAIR
In the Famous Gusky Bldg., Market St. and Fourth Ave.
Use Buka's Entrance and Elevators to Second Floor
Out-of-Town Buyers of Wall Paper
are specially welcome to see this great wall paper Emporium. The sight of this great exhibition will be a revelation to one who has never seen it. Come early in the week and early in the day to get best possible attention.

Sale! 6000 New Cotton Dresses

All Vat-Dyed—Fast Colors!
69c
Prints in blues, reds, greens, browns, orchid and many other color combinations.
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Stouts' 48 to 52
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

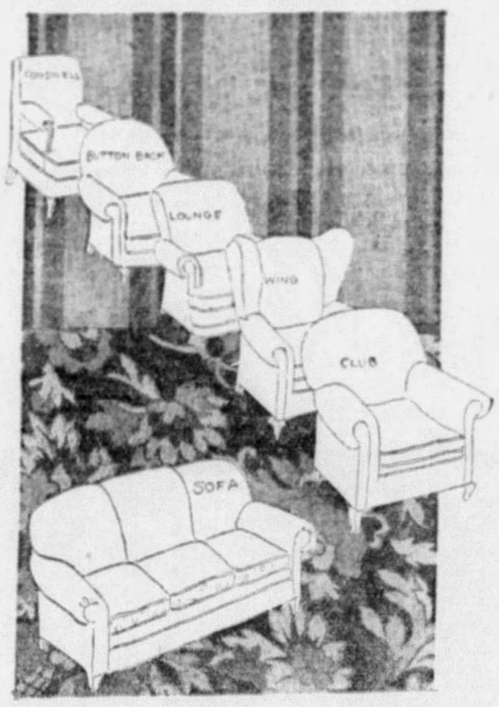
Mail and Telephone Orders
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send the following Cotton Dresses at 69c as advertised.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

May Sale! Roley Poley Gay SLIP COVERS



for chair 1.85
for sofa 2.25
Choose either a bright printed crash cretonne or the popular linene* stripes. Put them on, tuck them under and they fit perfectly. The buttons keep them neat and trim. Both neutral shades.
Mail and telephone orders filled. State chair styles desired when ordering.
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
*Linen-like cotton.

Outstanding Values in 9x12 Room Rugs
at considerable savings!
20.00
It took some scouring to find really good quality rugs like these to sell at 20.00. They're slightly imperfect, the "seconds" of better grades. Choose attractive patterns living room, dining room or bedroom.
Also size 8.3x10.6 Rugs

A small down payment delivers the rug. Balance in monthly payments.

Sale! Grass Porch Rugs
Size 4x7 ft.... 79c Size 5x8 ft.....1.00
Size 6x9 ft.....1.49 Size 6x12 ft....1.98
Many attractive patterns and colors to brighten your porches.
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

May Sale!

Boys' & Girls' Union Suits
29c
Cool summer cotton knits in the popular French leg, panty-waist style. This is a special May saving! Sizes 2 to 12.

Mail and Telephone Orders
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send the following Children's Union Suits at 29c each as advertised.

Boys'	Girls'	Quantity	Size

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE!
1.29 pr.
SILK PONGEE TAILORED CURTAINS
Yes . . . they're genuine Gold Seal 12-momme silk pongee, tailored 2 1/6 yards long with wide hemstitched hems on side and bottom. Act quickly if you want this saving!
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Mail and Telephone Orders
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send.....pairs Silk Pongee Tailored Curtains at 1.29 pair.
Name .....Cash ☐
Street .....Charge ☐
City .....C. O. D. ☐

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000—Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

See Page 20 for Additional Kaufmann News

RALLY PLANNED FOR PITT AIDES

Building authorities are hurrying to clear construction materials from the huge commons room in the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning for a fund campaign meeting of 500 volunteers there Thursday.

Announcement of the meeting, which begins at 8:15 p. m., was made today by Homer D. Williams, general chairman of the campaign to raise the $1,650,000 necessary to complete the building.

Arrangements have been made to floodlight the top of the cathedral by throwing a series of beams on it from the buttresses flanking the building.

The building will be opened to the public May 20. The visitors will be escorted through the structure by student and faculty guides.

Father Cox Party To Start Pilgrimage

Father Cox of Old St. Patrick's Church is preparing for his ninth annual pilgrimage to Lourdes, Rome and other interesting places in Europe. He will leave Pittsburgh with his party June 17.

Among the places they will visit is "St. Patrick's Purgatory," Lough Derg, Ireland. Then comes a jaunt through England, followed by a visit to Lourdes in France.

Next on the schedule is a visit to Rome, where the Pittsburgh party will have an audience with the Pope. It finally will visit Oberammergau to witness a presentation of the Passion Play, now in its three hundredth year.

Girl Hurt Seriously In Auto Truck Crash

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 12.—Miss Mary Wildens, 22, of Pittsburgh, is in serious condition after being thrown from the rumble seat when an automobile collided with a truck near Irwin. Mrs. Marie Smith, of Homestead, suffered fractured ribs. Three others in the car were unhurt.

Gertrude Twaddle, 26, beautician, was probably fatally hurt when an automobile driven by Everett B. Kuhn, 29, of Jeannette, overturned on a curve near here. Kuhn was slightly hurt.

sale! special lot . . . just 68

9x12 room size

RUGS...39.75

ROYAL WILTON RUGS
ALEXANDER SMITH RUGS
"AMERICAN ORIENTALS"
PLAIN HIGH-PILE RUGS

39.75—a low price that entirely disregards the rising trend of *All* rug-costs! Serviceable, high-grade Rugs—all perfect—in patterns and colorings suitable for every room. Specially purchased months ago—and priced on the old low basis.

Add Years to the Life of Your Rug—Put it Down over a 9x12 All-Hair Waffle Cushion. Special 6.35

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS . . . . . NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

hemstitched linen straw with feather tulips. **10.00**

keep in the SHADE!

We're only guessing, of course—but we believe that the real reason Brims are snatched into such universal favor isn't because a few fashionables set the pace. It's because each woman found out how *becoming* Brims are to her! Certainly there's a piquant allure to a fresh little face framed in the depths of a wide hat. See for yourself our Brim-ful Fifth Floor. **Prices from 7.50 to 18.50**

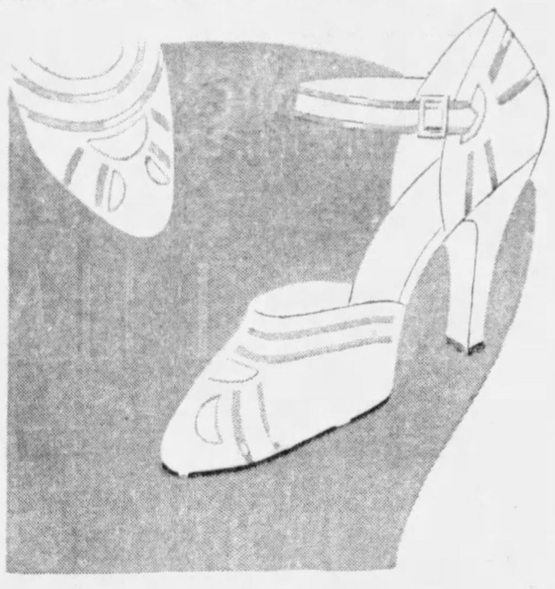
FIFTH FLOOR....Kaufmann's

Sidewalk Scenes

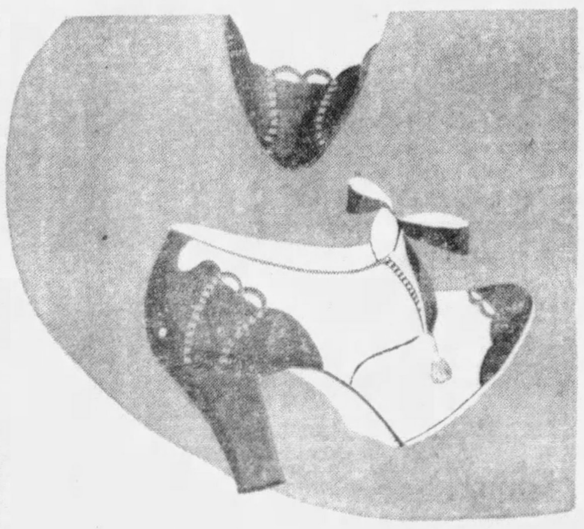
...by I. MILLER

No getting around it—there's a certain marvelous something about an I. Miller creation that crowns it queen of the walk! Before you're a day older, treat yourself to a close-up of the complete I. Miller cast here at Kaufmann's!

A spectator sport-y in Suede and Brown Kid. 160 Last..... **11.50**



Velvetta Suede Sandal on that comfortable 115 Last..... **12.50**



Low-enough heel in White Suede and Brown Kid. 150 Last..... **11.50**

Yale Cloth with Patent in Brown, Navee or Black. 115 Last....**11.50**

FIFTH FLOOR....**KAUFMANN'S**

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 19

summer Sale!

Children's and Misses' ANKLETS

5 Pairs for **$1**

the regular 25c to 39c kind

Big bold stripes — Cute cluster stripes
Little neat stripes — Blazer stripes

And plain white with fancy cuff tops. Sizes 6½ to 10½.

Well worth buying a Summer's supply

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

EVERFAST FABRICS in Girls' Dresses

2.95 to 5.95

Fast to sun, fast to washing, the fabrics will keep their full-flavored beauty through the seasons. Sizes 7 to 14.

Everfast Play Suits.....1.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . . THIRD FLOOR

Washable

WALL PAPERS

the buy of the season at

15c roll

Just wash them clean with soap and water! Chintze patterns, florals, smart diagonals, 2-tones, and marble effects. Patterns for all types of rooms. Sun-tested against fading, too.

Other Specials

30-in. Plastics, plain and blended, roll 12½c.
Steam-proof Papers for kitchen and bathroom, roll 12½c.
Specially priced lot, for all types rooms, roll 7c.
Room-Lot Papers, 10 yds. wall, 20 yds. border, complete 89c.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

HAVE YOUR FURNITURE

Re-Upholstered

...at the Low LOW prices!

Next to having brand new Furniture is having your old Furniture—re-covered, the expert Kaufmann way—by experienced workmen. All minor repairs are included in these specially low prices for labor.

Sofa, $12 — Ottoman, $2
Chaise, $10 — Occas. Chair, $2
Lounge Chair, $7 — Boudoir Chair, $3

Upholstery Fabrics—Reduced!

Denims, Brocades, Tapestries, Mohairs in a wide selection, now 95c to 5.95.

NINTH FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

High Quest Wins Preakness; U. S. Retains Walker Cup

Johnny Fisher | Gus Moreland | Francis Ouimet, Capt. | Max Marston | H. J. Westland, Jr. | George T. Dunlap, Jr. | Johnny Goodman | W. Lawson Little | Chandler Egan

U. S. TEAM—Makeup of the United States Walker Cup team which yesterday completed the defense of its laurels by winning six, halving one and losing one of the singles matches against the British team at St. Andrews, Scotland, the final score being 9½ to 2½. They also lost only one of the four foursomes. Marston was the only player to drop a singles encounter for the victorious squad. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, MAY 13, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PIRATES BEAT PHILS, 11-6, TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

DERBY WINNER, CAVALCADE, IS LOSER BY NOSE

Mrs. Sloane's Entry Runs One-Two Before 35,000; Discovery Finishes Third.

Chart of the Preakness on page 5, this part.

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, BALTIMORE, May 12.—"Lucky Isabel," they are calling the charming Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owner of the Brookmeade Stable, as her horses, High Quest and Cavalcade, run one-two in the Preakness here this afternoon, with Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery third.

Damon Runyon

High Quest and Cavalcade are nose and nose on the wire, Cavalcade coming from far back on the rail almost to catch High Quest, a front-runner from the very start of the mile and three-sixteenths journey.

East, West, and South, Mrs. Sloane's white-royal-blue, cross-sashes have been making a clean sweep of the big turf events. Last winter her Time Clock won the Miami Derby. A week ago, her Cavalcade galloped home in the Kentucky Derby, after winning the Chesapeake Stakes in Maryland.

Now her High Guest, son of Sir Gallahad III, out of a mare called Etoile Filante, wins the forty-fourth running of the Preakness, and its $26,500 purse. Two weeks ago High Guest won the Wood Memorial, in New York.

BEATS STABLEMATE

Bob Smith had declared to win with Cavalcade, to give the English-sired colt the distinction of winning both the Derby and the Preakness, a honor won by only three horses, Sir Barton, Gallant Fox and Burgoo King.

Jockey Bobby Jones, on High Quest, seems to have a different idea of the way the race should turn out, and he drives High Quest with fury during the stretch run. Possibly he is unaware of Jockey Mack Garner's great run down along the inside rail with Cavalcade.

The proper procedure in a case

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, May 13, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at PITTSBURGH (3 p. m.).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	11—Philadelphia	6
Chicago	5—Brooklyn	0
Boston	8—Cincinnati	2
New York	6—St. Louis	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*New York	4—Chicago	3
Cleveland	7—Boston	3
Detroit	4—Philadelphia	3
‡St. Louis	6—Washington	5
‡St. Louis	2—Washington	1

‡Called end of fifth inning, darkness. *Ten innings. ‡Seventeen innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

†1933.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
5	Chicago	16	8	.667	....
1	Pittsburgh	14	7	.667	....
3	St. Louis	14	9	.609	1½
2	New York	14	9	.609	1½
7	Boston	12	10	.545	3
6	Brooklyn	8	14	.364	7
8	Philadelphia	6	15	.286	8½
4	Cincinnati	5	17	.227	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

†1933.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	16	6	.727	....
2	Cleveland	11	8	.579	3½
6	Detroit	11	10	.524	4½
5	Philadelphia	11	11	.500	5
4	Washington	11	12	.478	5½
8	Boston	10	12	.455	6
7	St. Louis	9	11	.450	6
3	Chicago	8	14	.363	9½

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at PITTSBURGH (3:15 p. m.)
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

CHANG HSIEN-CHUNG
EMPEROR OF WESTERN CHINA (1644)
The BLOODY BUTCHER OF THE AGES
KILLED MORE THAN 40,000,000 PEOPLE IN 5 YEARS
Including — 32,310 students, 27,000 Buddhist Priests, 280 of his own wives, 400,000 women accompanying his army, 600,000 inhabitants of Chengtu, and 38,000,000 inhabitants of Ssechuan.
HE DESTROYED EVERY BUILDING IN THE COUNTRY.
CHAMPION LOAD OF WOOD — 21⅜ CORDS!
Loaded by F. Morrisey and Thos. McCarren
Brandreth, N.Y. 1914
DRAWN BY ONE PAIR OF HORSES
SIGNATURE OF T. COFFEY
River Rouge, Michigan
CAN YOU MOVE 4 COINS AND REARRANGE THEM INTO 6 ROWS OF 4 COINS EACH — NO COINS OF THE SAME VALUE IN A ROW?
5¢ 1¢ 50¢ 25¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 10¢ 50¢ 25¢ 1¢ 5¢
1¢ 5¢ 50¢ 25¢ 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ 10¢ 50¢ 25¢ 5¢ 1¢
HELEN TAYLOR
G. Washington University,
SCORED 500 CONSECUTIVE HITS!
SOLID BOX - INCLUDING HINGES - CARVED FROM A SINGLE PIECE OF WOOD
By Theo. Fred Fischer, Philadelphia.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TOMORROW: FLYING BELOW SEA LEVEL.

Rangers Sweep Soccer Laurels

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 12.—(AP.)—The Glasgow Rangers today completed a clean sweep of all the soccer honors in Scotland, defeating Celtic, 1-0, to take the Glasgow Cup final.

Previously they had won the championship of the Scottish Football League and the Scottish Cup.

The Rangers did the same thing in 1930, the first time any one team had won the "triple crown."

Penn State Golfers Win at West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 12.—Penn State defeated Army at golf today by a score of 6 to 0. Marshall and Rittenhour, of State, were best scorers with 75 each. The summary:

Individual matches—Byers, Penn State, defeated Culver, 5 and 3; Marshall, Penn State, defeated Donohue, 4 and 2; Rittenhour, Penn State, defeated Brockhart, 4 and 3; Masters, Penn State, defeated Duffy, 2 up.

Best-ball foursomes—Byers and Marshall, Penn State, defeated Culver and Donohue, 4 and 5; Rittenhour and Masters, Penn State, defeated Brockhart and Duffy, 5 and 3.

Veteran Cue Star To Appear Here

George H. Spears, of Chicago, 63-year-old billiardist who has become an instructor and lecturer of distinction since quitting the major tournament field, is to appear in exhibitions here on May 22 and 23.

The veteran cueist will appear at the Duquesne Club, Sixth avenue, at 1 p. m. on May 22; at the Grand Parlors, Diamond street, at 7:20 p. m., on May 23, and at Joe Tobin's Parlors, Smithfield street, one hour later.

Ross to Begin Sparring Today

FERDALE, N. Y., May 12.—(INS.)—Following a long workout in the gymnasium today, Barney Ross, world lightweight champion, planned to start boxing tomorrow in preparation for his welterweight title bout with Jimmy McLarnin in New York, May 28.

Phil Rafferty and Al Casamini are due tomorrow to box with the champion.

Pirates to Oppose Tigers Wednesday

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conclude their first long home stand of the season here Wednesday when they meet the Detroit Tigers, led by Mickey Cochrane, in an exhibition game at Forbes Field.

Following the contest with the American Leaguers the Pirates leave for their first eastern invasion of the season. Visits to Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and New York will be made in the order named.

BUCS OVERCOME FOUR-RUN LEAD TO WIN FINALE

Vaughan Stars on Attack With Pair of Triples; French Taken Out Early.

Going Up!

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bartell, ss	4	2	2	0	1	0
Chiozza, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Allen, m	5	0	2	1	0	0
Schulmerich, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hurst, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Fullis, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Todd, c	5	1	1	4	5	0
Jeffries, 2b	3	0	1	0	5	0
Holley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Ruble	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kleinhans, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Hastin	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grabowski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	11	24	9	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	5	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	2	3	1	4	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	4	1	1	3	4	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Padden, c	4	2	2	6	1	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lucas	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Finney	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Hoyt, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	13	27	12	1

†Batted for Holley in sixth.
‡Batted for Moore in eighth.
§Batted for French in third.
‡Ran for Lucas in third.

Philadelphia	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	0— 6
Pittsburgh	0	0	4	2	0	3	2	0	×—11

Runs batted in—Hurst 2, Todd 2, P. Waner 2, Vaughan 3, Allen, Thevenow, L. Waner 2, Lindstrom 2, Bartell, Suhr.
Two-base hits—Todd, Suhr, Bartell, L. Waner, Thevenow.
Three-base hits—Vaughan 2, Thevenow.
Stolen base—Bartell.
Sacrifice—Allen.
Double play—Lavagetto to Suhr.
Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off French 2, off Chagnon 1, off Hoyt 1; off Holley 2, off Kleinhans, 1, off Moore 1.
Struck out—By Holley 2, by Moore 1.
Hits—Off French, 6 in 3 innings; off Chagnon, 5 in 4 innings (none out in eighth); off Hoyt, 2 in 1 inning; off Holley, 7 in 5 innings; off Kleinhans, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Moore, 2 in 1 2-3 innings.
Hit by pitcher—By Chagnon (Bartell), by Kleinhans (Chagnon).
Winning pitcher—Chagnon.
Losing pitcher—Holley.
Time of game—2:08.
Umpires—Parman, Magerurth and Barr.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Our Pirates had to drag out their heavy artillery guns to subdue the Phearless Phils in the finl game of the series at the Oakland Orchard yesterday. Six of the 13 safeties exploded by the Buccos were good for extra bases and most of the blows were of such a timely design, the Quakers finished a poor second. The score was 11 to 6.

As a result of their triumph, the Pirates moved into a deadlock with the Chicago Cubs for first place in percentages. Both clubs show marks of .667 for their games to date.

Arky Vaughan led the thunderous attack of the Oaklanders with two triples, the first following the left field line as two Buccos rode over the home dish. Arky showed how a good hitter can scatter his punches when he clicked a three-bagger down the right field marker to score another run. Tom Thevenow connected for a triple and a double. L. Waner annexed a double and Suhr also hit for two sacks.

FRENCH AGAIN FAILS

The one regrettable feature of the Pittsburgh success was reflected in the fortunes of Lawrence French who is the puzzle pitcher of the league. French has been unable to finish a game this year, and after jumping off to a bad start yesterday, he was shelled so heavily in the third he had to come out in favor of Pinch Hitter Red Lucas. And Lucas helped the Pirate cause by coaxing a pass out of Ed Holley that filled up the sacks and led to a big Pittsburgh rally of the third.

Leon Chagnon stepped to Fogarty Knoll in the fourth and reeled off four pretty rounds. The first two batters to face Leon in the eighth reached base and Manager Gibson halted the proceedings to inject Waite Hoyt, his ace relief man, into the picture. Waite stopped the Wilson clan. Chagnon was credited with the Pittsburgh victory.

French uncorked a wide toss to second in the first frame that hurt his own welfare. Daredevil Dick Bartell, the big star of the series, smacked a single to center to start the game. French had time to force Bartell on Chiozza's bunt, but his toss pulled Vaughan off the bag. A sacrifice and an infield out gave the Phils a run at the outset.

Todd's two-run triple in the third rocked French, the Quakers

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K-E-L-L-Y

SHIPWRECK — 'Member him? The one and only Shipwreck Kelly, devastating halfback of the Brooklyn professional football team, who ran amuck in a game at Forbes Field last season. He's so used to hanging around the other fellows' goal posts that he struck up this familiar pose while watching Pitt's football clinic at the Stadium yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture of the daring fellow.

U. S. GOLFERS WIN EASILY

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 12.—(AP.)—Tearing into their opponents with a sudden succession of sub-par scores at the outset of the afternoon round of singles competition, the crack brigade of American amateur golfers today completed the crushing defeat of Great Britain, for their eighth successive Walker Cup triumph, before the homebreds had a chance to rally or put up any sort of defense.

Captain Francis Ouimet's light cavalry, charging ruthlessly about old St. Andrews, captured six out of the eight singles matches over the 36-hole route as they overwhelmed what was supposed to be the strongest British side yet put together for the international competition. The British scored only one victory and halved the remaining match.

WESTLAND WEAKENS

The Americans had taken three of the four Scotch foursomes the day before, and the final score, on points, was 9½ to 2½ in favor of the United States, exactly the same margin by which the British were routed two years ago at Brookline, Mass. The only reason it wasn't 10 to 2 was because Jack Westland, of Chicago, missed a short putt on the thirty-sixth green of the day's concluding match and thereby had to be satisfied with finishing all square with young Eric McRuvie, who took the last two holes in a garrison finish.

Captain Ouimet had the honor of scoring the seventh and decisive point for the Americans when he downed Leonard Crawley, 5 and 4, but the British hero was the veteran I. A. (Tony) Torrance, who saved the home forces from thorough disaster by defeating Max Marston, of Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

By his lone victory, Torrance gained the extraordinary distinction of being the only Briton to score a singles victory in three of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Lee Limits Dodgers to Two Singles as Cubs Win, 5 to 0

ROOKIE VICTOR OVER MUNGO IN PITCHING DUEL

Bruin 'Find' Hurls Second Successive Shutout; Bill Herman Hurt; Giants Cop.

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP.)—Bill Lee, big right-hander from Columbus who made his big league debut with a four-hit shutout over the Phillies Monday, came back with a two-hitter today as the Cubs defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 0, to-day.

The Cubs were shut out themselves for seven of the eight innings as Van Lingle Mungo pitched dazzling strikeout ball, fanning 11. But in the sixth they put together four of their seven hits for all five runs. Three of the blows were for extra bases with a homer by Billy Jurges finishing the outburst.

Bill Herman, who opened the rally with a double sprained his ankle sliding into the plate and was carried off the field. Augie Galan replaced him. The score:

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Frey, 3	4	0	1	3	Hack, 1	4	1	15	0
Kamen'z, m	3	1	1	0	Herman, 2	3	1	2	3
Taylor, 2	4	0	2	3	Cuyler, r	4	0	1	0
Wright, r	4	0	1	0	Demaree, m	4	0	2	0
Lopez, 1	4	0	9	0	Jurges, s	4	1	1	3
Durocher, s	3	0	1	3	Galan, l	3	1	2	0
Phelps, c	3	0	3	0	Hartnett, c	3	1	5	0
Mungo, p	3	0	0	2	Lee, p	3	1	0	2
Totals	32	1	27	8	Totals	32	5	27	8

Brooklyn									0
Chicago									5

Errors—Jordan, W. Herman, Frey. Runs batted in—Stainback, Camilli, Jurges 2. Two-base hits—W. Herman, Cavilli. Home run—Jurges. Double play—Jurges, Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Mungo 4, off Lee 3. Struck out—By Mungo 11, by Lee 7. Time—1:45. Umpires—Quigley and Moran.

Braves Score 8-2 Victory Over Reds

CINCINNATI, May 12.—(AP.)—Boston's Braves made their hits count today. Getting 15—only three more than Frankhouse allowed the Cincinnati Reds—they trounced the home team, 8 to 2.

Victory made it three out of four for Boston, with Lee, Boston leftfielder, hanging 12 hits in the four-day stay. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Cinn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Urbanski, s	5	2	1	3	Adams, 3	5	0	1	2
Thompson, r	4	0	3	0	Blakely, rf	4	2	5	0
Berger, m	5	3	3	0	Bottomley, 1	5	2	10	0
Whitney, 3	4	1	2	4	Hafey, m	5	1	2	0
Jordan, 1	4	0	9	0	Durocher, s	4	0	2	3
McMillan, 2	4	0	2	2	J. Moore, l	4	0	2	0
Lee, lf	4	3	4	0	O'Farrell, c	4	2	4	1
Hogan, c	4	1	6	0	Slade, r	4	1	1	0
Frankhouse, p	3	2	2	0	Zitzel, p	3	0	0	2
					*Lindsay, p	0	0	0	0
					*Comorsky	1	0	0	0
					Kolp, p	2	0	0	2
					Shiver	1	1	0	0
					Benton, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	12	Totals	38	12	27	13

*Batted for Lindsay in second.
†Batted for Kolp in eighth.

Boston	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—8
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Urbanski, Thompson, Berger 2, Jordan, Lee, Frankhouse 2, Bottomley, Moore. Errors—Blakeley, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Urbanski 2, Berger, Whitney 2, Jordan 2, Lee, Koenig, Slade. Two-base hits—Berger 2, Urbanski, O'Farrell, Frankhouse. Home run—Berger. Sacrifices—Thompson, Urbanski. Left on bases—Boston 13, Cincinnati 12. Base on balls—Off Frankhouse 3, off Lindsay 2, off Kolp 2. Struck out—By Frankhouse 3, by Kolp 1. Hits—Off Stout 3, in 2-3 inning, off Lindsay 3 in 1⅓ innings, off Kolp 5 in 6 innings, off Benton, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—O'Farrell. Losing pitcher—Stout. Umpires—Stark and Rigler. Time—2:13.

Giants Beat Cards In Uphill Fight, 6-4

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—(AP.)—After almost throwing away the game with six errors, the Giants rallied today as Tex Carleton weakened after seven well-pitched innings and shattered the Cardinals' winning spell with a 6-to-4 triumph in the series final. The victory sent the Giants back into a third-place tie with the Cards.

Poor support drove Fred Fitzsimmons out after three innings, but Dolf Luque, Al Smith and Joe Bowman combined to pitch one-hit ball the rest of the way. The Giants got to Carleton for two runs in the eighth, and after Moore singled and O'Doul doubled in the ninth, Bill Hallahan came in, walked one run across the plate then allowed Travis Jackson a double that sent home two more. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.
J. Moore, lf	5	2	7	0	Martin, 3b	5	1	0	2
O'Doul, rf	5	2	2	0	Rothrock, rf	5	0	3	0
Terry, rf	4	2	5	1	Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	8
Ott, cf	4	2	0	0	Medwick, lf	3	1	2	0
Jackson, ss	5	2	1	2	Collins, 1b	3	1	9	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	3	3	Orsatti, cf	3	1	2	0
Vergez, 3b	5	1	2	5	Orsatti, cf	3	1	2	0
Mancuso, c	2	0	4	1	Durocher, ss	3	0	2	1
*Peel,	1	0	0	0	G. Davis, rf	1	0	0	0
Richards, c	0	0	2	0	Mills,	1	0	0	0
Fitzsimm's, p	1	0	0	0	Whitehead, ss	0	0	0	0
†Gra'tham	0	0	0	0	Carleton, p	2	0	0	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0
‡Watkins	1	0	0	0	Delancey,	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0					
§Danning	1	0	0	0					
Bowman, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	12	27	10	Totals	36	5	27	11

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in fourth.
†Batted for Luque in seventh.
‡Batted for Martin in eighth.
§Batted for Smith in ninth.
¶Batted for Durocher in eighth.
†Batted for Hallahan in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	—6
St. Louis	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Joe Moore, O'Doul 2, Terry 2, Ott, Medwick 2, Collins, V. Davis, Ryan, Joe Moore, Jackson, Vergez 2, Mancuso, Fitzsimmons. Runs batted in—Ott 2, Jackson 3, Vergez, V. Davis, Orsatti, Martin. Two-base hits—Medwick, Jackson 2, O'Doul. Three-base hit—Ott. Stolen base—Medwick. Sacrifice—Medwick. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, New York 10. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 1, Carleton 2, Hallahan 2. Struck out—By Carleton 7, Fitzsimmons 1, Luque 2, Smith 1, Bowman 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 5 in 3 innings, Luque, none in 2, Smith, 1 in 2, Bowman, none in 1, Carleton, 11 in 8⅓, Hallahan, 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Time—2:34. Umpires—Klem, Stewart and Reardon.

Chillysauce

The Saturday crowd of 5,000 was thrilled by the speed and punch of Arky Vaughan, Arky's first three-bagger was not such a fierce hit, but his sprint to the hot corner was a feature number. The shortstop's second three-bagger almost was not enough to beat a few yards of concrete off the right field wall.

One of the camera men plunked himself down near the Pirate bench on a chair lifted from a box. A foul ball chased the lad from his seat and Catcher Al Todd almost did a nose dive over the chair. Manager Jim Wilson protested the chair on the field and Umpire Pfirman ordered the picture man to get it back where it belonged. Tough luck, Tommy.

Dick Bartell came out of the series with eight hits. Nice batting for three games Pirate pitches hit him twice.

It was another productive week for the Pirates. The Gibson clan won five of the six games staged in the seven days. The second contest with the Phillies was rained out.

Chagnon recorded his third victory in the relief role. Waite Hoyt gave him a lift in yesterday's game. Leon showed a wavering sign in the eighth and Hoyt was all ready to do his stuff.

Bill McKechnie's Boston Braves are the Sunday attraction for Cubs. Hal Smith will buckle the traps from the mound. The game will get under way at 3 o'clock.

BROWNS DEFEAT SENATORS TWICE

St. Louis Battles 17 Innings to Take Opener, Five Frames to Cop Nightcap

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns pounced on the Senators today to take both games of a doubleheader, the first going 17 innings, the longest game in the majors this season. The scores were 6 to 5 and 2 to 1.

Rookie Harland Clift broke up the opener his two-base hit sending Melillo across the plate with the winning run after the teams had battled scoreless for eight innings all but one of the extra frames. Burke was recorded as the losing pitcher although he fanned seven after taking the mound in the tenth.

The Browns tied the game in the eighth when Melillo was safe on Cronin's fumble. Hemsley singled and Melillo scored as Cronin forced Hemsley.

Weaver and Thomas hooked up in a pitching duel in the nightcap with the former coming out on top. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of darkness. The scores:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Kolp, 2	3	1	4	1	Kuhel, 1	4	1	15	0
Clift, 3	3	1	1	3	Myer, 2	4	1	1	4
Knickerbocker, ss	4	0	1	3	Manush, lf	4	0	2	0
Averill, lf	4	0	2	0	Stone, cf	4	0	2	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	5	0	Bluege, 3	4	1	1	3
Melillo, m	4	1	2	0	Phillips, c	4	0	5	0
Crosetti, r	4	0	2	0	Thomas, p	1	0	0	1
Burke, p	1	0	0	1	Russell, p	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, p	0	0	0	0	Hurst, p	0	0	0	0
*Kress	1	0	0	0	Harris,	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	8	Totals	30	4	27	9

*Batted for Wells in seventh inning.
Batted for Strange in eighth inning.
Batted for Knott in tenth inning.
Batted for Coffman in seventeenth inning.
†Batted for Weaver in seventh inning.
Batted for Russell in ninth inning.

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Errors—Kolp, Knickerbocker, Averill, Hemsley, Kuhel, Myer, Manush, Phillips. Runs batted in—Kolp, Clift, Knickerbocker, Hemsley, Melillo, Crosetti, Kuhel, Myer, Manush, Phillips, Thomas. Two-base hits—Clift, Knickerbocker, Hemsley, Melillo, Crosetti, Myer, Manush. Three-base hit—Melillo. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Weaver. Stolen bases—Kolp, Knickerbocker, Averill, Kuhel. Double play—Weaver, Myer and Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis 17, Washington 11. Base on balls—Off Burke 1, Ferrell 1, Wells 1, Knott 1, Coffman 1, Newsom 2, Weaver 2, Russell 1, Hurst 1, Stroud 1, Wells 1, Knott 1, Newsom 1, Weaver 2, Russell 1, Hurst 1, Hudlin 1. Hits—Off Bischoder, 12 in 8 innings (none out in 8th); Wells, 1 in 1; Knott, 2 in 2; Coffman, 4 in 4; Newsom, 6 in 4; Weaver, 8 in 5; Crowder, 1 in 0; Russell, 1 in 2; Burke, 4 in 4. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Burke. Time—4:04. Umpires—McGowan and Owens.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Cain, s	3	1	0	1	Kuhel, 1	3	1	7	0
West, m	3	0	1	0	Myer, 2	1	1	0	1
Burns, l	3	1	1	3	Manush, lf	3	0	3	0
Pepper, r	3	0	2	0	Cronin, s	2	0	0	1
Mitchell, 2	2	0	2	3	Schulte, m	2	0	1	0
Mellio, 2	0	0	2	0	Stone, r	2	0	1	0
Gruber, c	2	0	1	0	Bluege, 3	1	0	1	1
Prange, s	2	0	1	4	Phillips, c	2	1	2	0
J. Weaver, p	2	0	0	2	Thomas, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	26	3	15	4	Totals	18	4	15	4

Score by innings:

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	—2				
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	—1				

Game called at end of fifth inning on account of darkness.

Runs—Burns, Pepper, Myer. Runs batted in—Schulte, Campbell, Mellio. Stolen bases—Myer 2. Sacrifice—Thomas. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Weaver 1, off Thomas 2. Time of game—1:03. Umpires—McGowan and Owens.

Tribe Stages Rally And Beats Red Sox

BOSTON, May 12.—(AP.)—Coming from behind for the third straight day, the Cleveland Indians put on a ninth-inning rally, during which they hit Bob (Lefty) Weiland and Rube Walberg for six runs, today, to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 7-2, and sweep the three-game series.

Weiland held the Indians to one run and six hits during the first eight innings and appeared to have the game won until Frank Pytlak started the fireworks with a blazing single to left. Bill Kamm sacrificed him, and Roy Spencer, pinch-hitting for Clint Brown, tied up the game with a two-bagger. Before the Boston southpaw was yanked off the mound, Bill Knickerbocker drove in two more runs. Earl Averill connected safely off Weiland before the hurler gave way to Walberg, who had yielded a single to Joe Vosmik and a two-bagger to Trotsky before his mates succeeded in getting the Indians out. The score:

Cleveland	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Rice, rf	4	2	3	0	Bishop, 2b	2	1	5	3
Hacker, ss	4	1	1	3	Werber, ss	4	0	2	4
Averill, cf	5	3	1	0	Ferguson, lf	5	3	1	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	3	0	Reynolds, cf	5	0	4	0
Trosky, 1b	4	1	8	0	Cooke, rf	4	2	1	0
Hale, 2b	5	1	6	2	Morgan, 1b	3	2	10	0
Pytlak, c	4	2	4	1	Ferrell, c	3	1	4	1
Kamm, 3b	3	1	1	4	Walters, 3b	4	0	0	1
Hillin, p	2	0	0	3	Weiland, p	3	1	0	3
*Holland	1	0	0	0	Walberg, p	0	0	0	0
†Brown, p	0	0	0	0	‡Judge	1	0	0	0
Spencer	1	1	0	0					
Myatt	0	0	0	0					
Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	13	27	15	Totals	34	10	27	12

*Batted for Hildebrand in seventh.
†Batted for C. Brown in ninth.
‡Ran for Spencer in ninth.
‡Batted for Walberg in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	—7
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Rice 2, Knickerbocker, Averill, Vosmik, Pytlak, Myatt, Cooke 2. Errors—Hale, Morgan, Vieland. Runs batted in—Knickerbocker 2, Trosky 2, Spencer, Vosmik, Bishop, Morgan. Three-base hit—Cooke. Sacrifices—Knickerbocker, Kamm, Werber, Morgan. Double plays—Kamm to Hale to Trosky, Weiland to Bishop to Morgan, Weiland to Werber to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand 3, Hudlin 1, Weiland 4. Struck out—By Hildebrand 2, C. Brown 1, Weiland 3. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 7 in 6 innings; C. Brown, 2 in 2; Hudlin, 1 in 6; Weiland, 11 in 8 1-3; Walberg, 2 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—C. Brown. Losing pitcher—Weiland. Time of game—2:26. Umpires—Ormsby, Kolls, Hildebrand.

Yankee Extended To Defeat Chisox

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—For the second time in as many days, the league-leading Yankees had to go overtime to beat the tail-end Chicago White Sox, but with the aid of an error by Luke Appling they came through in the tenth inning today to win, 4 to 3, and sweep the three-game series.

The Yanks had a long uphill battle in the pitching battle between old Ted Lyons and young Johnny Allen which produced a total of 14 strikeouts and only a dozen hits. Lou Gehrig walloped his seventh home run of the season in the eighth inning. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Kuhel, lf	5	0	3	0	Crosetti, s	4	0	1	3
Kamm, m	4	0	5	0	Combs, m	4	1	4	0
Swanson, r	4	0	3	0	Ruth, r	4	0	4	0
Bonura, 1	4	2	8	0	Gehrig, 1	4	2	7	0
Appling, s	4	1	1	7	Chapman, lf	4	1	2	0
Dykes, 3	4	1	1	2	Lazzeri, 3	4	0	2	6
Kress, 2	4	1	1	6	Dickey, c	4	1	10	0
Berg, c	3	0	6	0	Heffner, 2	3	1	0	2
Lyons, p	3	0	0	1	Allen, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	36	6	29	12	Totals	36	6	30	6

*Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—3
New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—4

Runs batted in—Bonura, Appling, Dykes, Ruth, Gehrig 2, Chapman, Lazzeri, Dickey, Heffner, Allen. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Swanson, Bonura, Appling, Dykes, Kress, Berg, Lyons, Crosetti, Combs, Ruth, Gehrig, Chapman, Lazzeri, Dickey, Heffner, Allen. Three-base hit—Dykes. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifices—Kress, Lyons, Crosetti, Combs, Ruth, Chapman, Lazzeri, Dickey, Heffner, Allen. Double plays—Kress, Appling and Bonura; Crosetti, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago 7, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Lyons 1, Allen 3. Struck out—By Lyons 1, Allen 3. Hits—Off Lyons, 6 in 7 innings; Allen, 6 in 3. Winning pitcher—Allen. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Time—2:05. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel.

Athletics Beaten By Tigers, 4 to 3

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—(AP.)—Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, although outhit by three safeties, nosed out the Athletics, 4 to 3, in the rubber game of the current series.

Held to four hits by the combined pitching of big Bill Dietrich and Alton Benton, the Tigers pushed over their winning run in the seventh by virtue of two hits and a walk to take the series, 2 to 1.

Dietrich contributed a homer for the A's and Rogell, of the Tigers, also connected for a four-bagger. The score:

Detroit	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
White, r	4	0	1	0	Warstler, 2	3	1	1	3
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	0	Cramer, m	3	1	4	0
Walker, m	4	1	4	0	Miles, s	4	0	3	2
Gehringer, 2	3	2	3	4	Foxx, 1	4	0	8	0
Rogell, s	4	1	1	5	Cleveland, r	3	1	1	0
Greenberg, 1	4	0	9	0	Higgins, 3	3	1	1	2
Cochrane, c	3	0	5	0	Higgins, 3	1	0	0	0
Owen, 3	3	0	1	2	Berry, c	3	0	2	0
Marberry, p	2	0	1	0	†Miller	1	0	0	0
					Haines, c	1	0	3	0
					Dietrich, p	2	1	0	1
					Benton, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Easton, p	0	0	1	0
					Mahaffey,	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	27	12	Totals	34	3	27	12

†Batted for Berry in the seventh.
Batted for Dietrich in the seventh.
‡Batted for Benton in the seventh.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—4
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—3

Runs batted in—White, Gehringer, Rogell, Marberry, Foxx, Warstler, Cramer. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Rogell 2, Walker, McNair, Dietrich, Higgins. Three-base hits—Warstler, Johnson. Home runs—Harrison, Rogell. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifice—Walker. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Marberry 4, off Dietrich 4, off Benton 2. Struck out—By Marberry 2, by Dietrich 2, by Benton 2. Hits—Off Dietrich, 6 in 6 innings; off Benton, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Time of game—2:12. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel.

Lions Lose Track Meet

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 12.—Army defeated Penn State in a track and field meet today, 95 1-3 to 30 2-3.

The Cadets won 13 first places in the 14 contests held, and were second eight times. State was only once a winner when Vankeuran led R. A. Smith, of Army, home by a narrow margin in 25.9. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Church, Army; Cesana, Penn State, second; Luehman, Army, third. Time—10.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Church, Army; Cesana, Penn State, second; Aldrich, Penn State, third. Time—22.2

440-yard dash—Won by Luehman, Army; Davis, Army, second; Martz, Army, third. Time, 51.8.

Half-mile run—Won by Bauer, Army; Harvey, Penn State, second; Howell, Army, third. Time, 1:57.2.

One-mile run—Won by Proctor, Army; Bauer, Army, second; Harvey, Penn State, third. Time, 4:21.1.

Two-mile run—Won by Bryer, Army; Alexander, Penn State, second; Hildebrandt, Army, third. Time, 9:49.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by D. O. Smith, Army; Jackson, Penn State, second; Vandermeck, Penn State, third. Time, 15.7.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Vankeuran, Penn State; R. A. Smith, Army, second; Parrot, Army, third. Time, 25.9.

Shot put—Won by Moorman, Army; 49 feet ½ inch; Shuler, Army, 43 feet 4 inches, second; Smoller, Army, 42 feet 5 inches, third.

Pole vault—Won by McCrary, Army, 12 feet; Martin and Johnson, Army, tied for second, 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Adams, Army, 5 feet 9 inches; Moorman, Army, second, 5 feet 8 inches; Smith, Penn State, Gardner, Penn State and Williams, Army, tied for third with 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Williams, Army, 21 feet 2 inches; Jackson, Penn State, 20 feet 10½ inches, second; Foreman, Army, 20 feet 9 inches, third.

Javelin throw—Won by Jablonsky, Army, with 176 feet 4 inches; Kalman, Army, with 171 feet 1 inch, second; Stum, Penn State, with 167 feet 3 inches, third.

Discus throw—Won by Hopscak, Army, 132 feet 7½ inches; Sigel, Penn State, 127 feet 9½ inches, second; Smoller, Army, 126 feet 7½ inches, third.

U. S. Girl Qualifies In British Tourney

PORTHCAWL, Wales, May 12.—(AP.)—Grace Amory, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the only American entered in the British women's golf championship, today qualified for match play, starting Monday, when she scored an 85 in the second round for a qualifying total of 173.

Leading the 64 women into the match play stages was Molly Gourlay, who scored a sensational 74 for a 36-hole total of 152 and a three-stroke lead on the next best, Diana Fishwick, a former titleholder, and Mlle. Aline De Gunzbourg, of France. Those three were tied for the lead at the end of the first day's play with 78's.

ST. VINCENT WINS

PHILIPPI, W. Va., May 12.—The St. Vincent College baseball team defeated Broaddus, 8 to 1, behind the strong pitching of Masico here today. The Saints' hurler allowed only six hits and recorded 18 strikeouts. The score:

St. Vin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Broaddus	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cuzzizi, 2	2	1	1	0	Strother, 2	0	1	2	5
Farter, s	2	3	3	0	English, 1	1	1	7	0
Haun, 3	2	1	0	1	Wolfe, c	0	2	17	2
Kornides, c	1	1	18	0	Ashley, p	0	0	0	1
Genovese, r	0	1	0	0	Kelly, s	0	1	1	0
Biondi, lf	0	0	1	0	Robinson, r	0	0	1	0
Bodner, m	0	1	0	0	Binford, m	0	0	1	0
Downey, 1	0	1	4	0	Arbogast, lf	0	0	1	0
Masica, p	1	1	0	1	Dunlop, 1	0	1	1	0
Totals	8	10	27	8	Totals	1	6	27	3

Two-base hits—Dunlop, Factor, Masico. Three-base hit—Kornides. Base on balls—Off Ashley 4. Struck out—By Ashley 17, by Masica 18. Umpires—Malone and Middlewart.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	8	3	2		6	11	—30	
Brooklyn	5	8	2	9	4	13	0	—43
Chicago	11	2	6	10	12	1	3	—47
Philadelphia	5	6	13	6		4	6	—34
New York	5	14	8	8	13	7	8	—63
Boston	2	5	4	2	2	8	8	—31
Cincinnati	3	2	7	3	5	5	2	—27
St. Louis	2	10	5	4	5	5	4	—33

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Cleveland	4	3	0	4	11	6	7	—35
Philadelphia	3	7	2	5	5	5	3	—30
Washington	4	17	7	1		3	6	—38
Chicago	4	7	6	3	3	6	3	—32
New York	6	14	8	8	14	7	4	—61
St. Louis	5	1	3	9		4	8	—30
Boston	14	6	1	5	10	5	2	—43
Detroit	4	8	8	4	3	10	4	—53

PITT TRACKMEN WIN OVER W. VA. BY 95 TO 40

Mountaineers Shut Out In 440 and 880 Runs; Freshmen Also Lose.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 12.—(AP.)—Pitt's Panthers romped on the West Virginia University varsity and freshman track teams here this afternoon for a double victory. The varsity score was 95-40 while the freshmen were more evenly matched, 69-57.

The best mark made in the collegiate activity on Mountaineer Field was in the pole vault, where Freshman Phil Baer, of West Virginia, cleared 12 feet 8⅞ inches.

Another West Virginia freshman, Grablick, stole individual scoring honors with 19 points in five events. He earned firsts in the discus and road jump and seconds in the javelin, shot put and hammer throw.

Pitt's points came through strength in all events, and the Panthers shut out the Mountaineers entirely in the 440, 880 and shot put. The summary:

VARSITY MEET
Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Woodfield, West Virginia; Kenney, Pitt, second; McIlvaine, West Virginia, third. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Guy, Pitt; Thiessen, Pitt, second; Goodwin, West Virginia, third. Time, 24.3 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Woodfield, West Virginia; Johnson, Pitt, second; Kenney, Pitt, third. Time, 22.7 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Keller, Pitt; Campbell, Pitt, second; Gnat, Pitt, third. Time, 2 min. 07.7 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Guy, Pitt; Captan, West Virginia, second; Bailey, West Virginia, third. Time, 26.2 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Gebaltas, West Virginia; Crowe, Pitt, second; Bailey, Pitt, third. Time—9.18.6. (New West Virginia record.)

440-yard run—Won by Kiger, Pitt; Capelli, Pitt, second; McDonald, Pitt, third. Time, 50.5 seconds.

Field Events

Shot put—Won by Rosania, Pitt; Hester, West Virginia, second; Goughnell, Pitt, third. Distance, 44 feet 10½ inches.

One-mile run—Won by Wagenhoeuser, Pitt; Gedwiller, West Virginia, second; Mason, Pitt, third. Time, 4 minutes 23.7 seconds.

High jump—Won by Akinpaum, Pitt; Good, Pitt; Goodwin, Slate and Hester, West Virginia, all tied for second. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pilarik, Pitt; Simpson, and Giagli, West Virginia, tied for second. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Miller, West Virginia; Bonavita, Pitt, second; Gongloff, Pitt, third. Distance, 160 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Fleming, Pitt; Good, Pitt, second; Sebastian, Pitt, third. Distance, 22 feet 1 inch.

Javelin throw—Won by Gongloff, Pitt; Sowski, Pitt, second; Mentzer, West Virginia, third. Distance, 188 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Reiffert, Pitt; Craft, Pitt, second; Fassinger, Pitt, third. Distance, 130 feet, 6 inches.

FRESHMAN MEET
Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Hogue, West Virginia; Terry, West Virginia, second; Spitz, Pitt, third. Time—10.1 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Blair, Pitt; Wilson, West Virginia, second; Madden, Pitt, third. Time—17.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Hogue, West Virginia; Shaffer, Pit

District Golfers Qualify Tomorrow for National Open

STRONG FIELD SEEKS BERTHS AT FOX CHAPEL

Seven Low Scorers to Make Trip to Philadelphia for Championship Next Month

By TOM BIRKS

The outstanding professionals and amateurs in the tri-state district tee off tomorrow at the Fox Chapel Golf Club in the 36-hole medal play qualifying round to determine the seven district representatives in the National Open championship, scheduled to be played over the Merion Cricket Club course, Philadelphia, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 7, 8 and 9.

Sixty-two players have been alotted starting times and the seven low scorers earn the right to go in quest of the championship, now held by Johnny Goodman, the Omaha amateur, who captured the laurels at the North Shore Golf Club at Chicago last year.

STRONG FIELD

The field at Fox Chapel is one of the strongest ever to compete in the Open qualifying round hereabouts. Among the pros who are expected to make a strong fight for berths are Vincent Eldred, of Highland, Pennsylvania Open champion; Ted Luther, Valley Heights; Sam Parks, Jr., South Hills; Charley Manning, Shannopin; Paul Erath, Edgewood; Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club; Pete O'Hara, Westmoreland; Rader Jewett, Cedar Rock, Wheeling; Jock Sutherland, Fox Chapel; Al Alcroft, Youngstown; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg; Emil Loeffler, Oakmont, and Andy Velican, who is registered from San Domingo.

The amateur contingent also will be well represented. Among the amateurs who are expected to make a strong fight are Knox M. Young, West Penn amateur champion, of Shannopin; Fred Brand, Jr., also of Shannopin; Ray Babcock, Oakmont; Jack Benson, South Hills; James A. Fownes and Henry C. Fownes, Oakmont, and Tom Jamison, of Greensburg.

The Fox Chapel course should prove a real test of golf. It has a par of 72 and boasts almost as much yardage as the Oakmont layout.

WOMEN BEGIN PLAY

The Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will usher in its team matches this week, Oakmont, defending champion in Section I, begins the defense of its crown on Thursday at Oakmont. Competition in Section II gets under way the same day at Longue Vue. Betty Abernathy, captain of the Oakmonters, is confident the Hulton club will have another strong team, but much opposition is expected from Allegheny, which won the title in 1932.

The entrance of Sunnehanna in Section II should provide a little more competition in that section. The golfers from the mountains around Johnstown take their golf seriously. The team, captained by Mrs. George Wheeling, should be very much in the race.

Collegiate golf gets its biggest week of the season beginning on Tuesday, when the University of Pittsburgh golfers, under the leadership of Regis Wolff, meets Wash-Jeff. The Panthers are eager to keep their undefeated record clean.

TECH TO MEET DUKES

On Wednesday, Tech and Duquesne meet at the Highland Country Club, and the natural rivalry between the clubs insures a battle royal.

On Friday, Carnegie Tech meets the Alumni at the Pittsburgh Field Club. While Capt. Joe Haverstick and his team have been improving all season, there is a feeling that Clarence Overend and Max Hannum will have a classy bunch of golfers to meet the varsity aggregation.

On Saturday, Pitt meets the University of West Virginia over the links of the St. Clair Country Club, and the Mountaineers will make a second effort to defeat the Panthers. The first match at Morgantown found the lower part of the Blue and Gold team playing brilliant golf to win the match.

TECH GIRL GETS AWARD

Dean Mary Watson Green — Mary Wettach

SHOOTER—Miss Green, Dean of Women at Carnegie Tech, presenting to Sophomore Mary Wettach the certificate she won by capturing the National Intercollegiate individual rifle shooting title. She also received two medals, one as a member of the Carnegie team. Presentation took place at Tech yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

PITT GOLFERS BEAT DETROIT

DETROIT, May 12.—The University of Pittsburgh defeated the University of Detroit golfers, 11½ to 6½ points, in matches held over the North Hills course today.

The Panthers collected 7 out of 12 points in the singles and 4½ out of 6 in the foursomes.

Art Matthews, of Pitt's quartet, made a sweep of three points against Warren Decker. Johnny Reilley was the only Titan to take a majority of points, grabbing 2½ to ½ from Charles McKee.

Bill Whiting and Regis Wolff shared honors in medal play, each scoring 77. Whiting had 40 going out and 37 coming back. Summary:

U. of D.		Pittsburgh	
Whiting	1½	Wolff	1½
Reilley	2	McKee	0
Foursome	½	Foursome	1½
D. ———	0	Matts	1
Decker	0	Andrews	1
Foursome	1	Foursome	1
Totals	6½	Totals	11½

Schmeling Gives Paulino Weight

BARCELONA, Spain, May 12.—(AP.)—With both fighters appearing in good condition, Max Schmeling and Paulino Uzcudun weighed in this afternoon for their 12-round heavyweight bout tomorrow. The Basque outweighed his German rival by 26 pounds. Schmeling, the former world champion, weighed 197, pounds Paulino, 207.

SATURDAY ON THE LINKS

STANTON HEIGHTS

T. B. Wilson and C. D. Evans won the match play against par best ball twosome, played under three-quarter handicap with a card 6 up. The scores:

T. B. Wilson and C. D. Evans, 6 up; K. M. Day and W. S. Muckle, 5 up; B. L. Lewis and H. S. Dunn, 3 up; J. D. Canning and George Mourning, 2 up; A. C. Barclay and L. C. Tippins, 2 up; G. C. Van Camp and G. Morris, 2 up; R. H. Alexander and G. V. Kappell, 2 up; J. C. Wilnerow and E. C. Eckhardt, 2 up; A. C. McCaughey and J. L. Pennock, even; P. B. Jenkins and V. Wilhere, even; S. W. Hughes and C. C. Hartener, even; E. H. Reismeyer and J. L. Gillespie, one down; F. A. Vance and F. A. Ward, 2 down; O. K. Price and J. B. Coates, 2 down.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. C. Sullivan scored a net 67 to win top honors in the 18-hole medal play competition in the first division staged under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—J. C. Sullivan, 78-11—67; J. A. Kitaisch, 79-11—68; J. M. True, 81-12—69; E. J. Cole, 85-16—69.

Second division—W. K. Baker, 82-17—65; R. L. Alderdice, 86-19—67; J. G. Taylor, 90-20—70; R. P. Wilkie, 90-20—70.

Third division—N. C. Davis, 86-21—65; W. J. James, 96-26—70; J. P. MacPherson, 99-28—71; J. A. Kinkens, 92-21—71.

GREENSBURG COUNTRY CLUB

J. E. Watson and J. F. Luttrell won the four ball best ball match play against par under seven-eighths handicap, 9 up. E. A. McDonough and H. S. Cashey were second, 7 up. Other scores:

C. B. Hollingsworth and V. L. Joyce, 4 up; H. L. Alishouse and R. T. Hugus, 3 up; L. C. Kunkle and D. K. Iiunaer, 3 up; A. K. Wood and D. M. Smith, 3 up.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

SOUTH HILLS

CHURCHILL VALLEY

ALCOSA

ST. CLAIR

COUNTRY CLUB

FIELD CLUB

WILDWOOD

LONGUE VUE

BEAVER VALLEY

EDGEWOOD

HIGHLAND

SHANNOPIN

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

KRESS TRADED FOR BOB BOKEN

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP.)—The Senators and Chicago today traded utility infielders, Bob Boken going from the Washington team to the White Sox for Ralph Kress. The exchange was on an even basis, with no cash involved.

Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, said the deal was completed by telephone this afternoon. Kress will report here tomorrow, while Boken will join the Sox tomorrow in Boston, where they open a three-game series.

CARDS RELEASE PAIR

COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—(AP.)—Lew Riggs, former Columbus American Association baseball player, now utility third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Gene Moore, outfielder, were sent to the Columbus club today by the parent organization. With the arrival of these two tomorrow, two more of the present Redbirds will be released to keep within the player limit of 25 men.

GIANTS FARM LEIBER

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—(INS.)—Outfielder Hank Leiber has been sent to Nashville, of the Southern Association, on option, it was announced today by Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants.

LION CUBS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 12.—Brown Preparatory was no match for the Penn State Freshman baseball nine this afternoon, the Lion Cubs trouncing their visitors, 5 to 0.

Outboard Racing Regatta Attracts Wide Attention

The outboard motorboat regatta to be staged at Oakmont under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club on Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, is attracting widespread attention and many inquiries are being received by the committee in charge regarding the program of events, starting times, etc. Many persons are planning to come from great distances to witness the races.

Leading drivers also are contacting the committee for additional information about the races and the man on the street about town is talking up the race with his friends. No sporting event to be announced here in a long time has evoked so much in spontaneous enthusiasm in the expectation of great thrills.

A meeting of the men who are arranging the staging of the feature is scheduled to be held this week to further the preparatory work.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

I was reading in a magazine about some of our former Presidents and it said they all had hobbies of one sort or another. Medicine ball, tennis, golf — even poker. But I didn't see where any of them ever played baseball, and I was wondering why because I know that many of them were great baseball fans. I don't mean they should play in games, for that is too tough on the constitution, but tossing the ball is great exercise, and I recommend it if you don't overdo it and bust a G-string. Just toss it easy, and you'll get shoulder, arm and stomach exercise. But don't try to see how fast you can throw 'em. Regards,

HONUS.

Honus Wagner

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Come in and have your case studied personally by the most eminent authority on Growing Hair. Learn exactly what can be done for you. Absolutely no obligation.

Even if your mirror does reveal a bald spot that is growing larger day by day...even if your best friends already call you "Baldy"...even if you have thrown away many dollars experimenting...your case is far from hopeless, for my treatment is based on science and years and years of research. I studied scalps for 21 years and I found, as leading dermatologists have, that ordinary surface treatments of the scalp are futile. If the roots are dead, nothing can grow hair, but in most cases the roots are only sleeping, waiting for the right treatment to bring them back to healthy, normal life. My method reaches the roots—we know, because WE GROW HAIR, REMOVE DANDRUFF, STOP FALLING HAIR!

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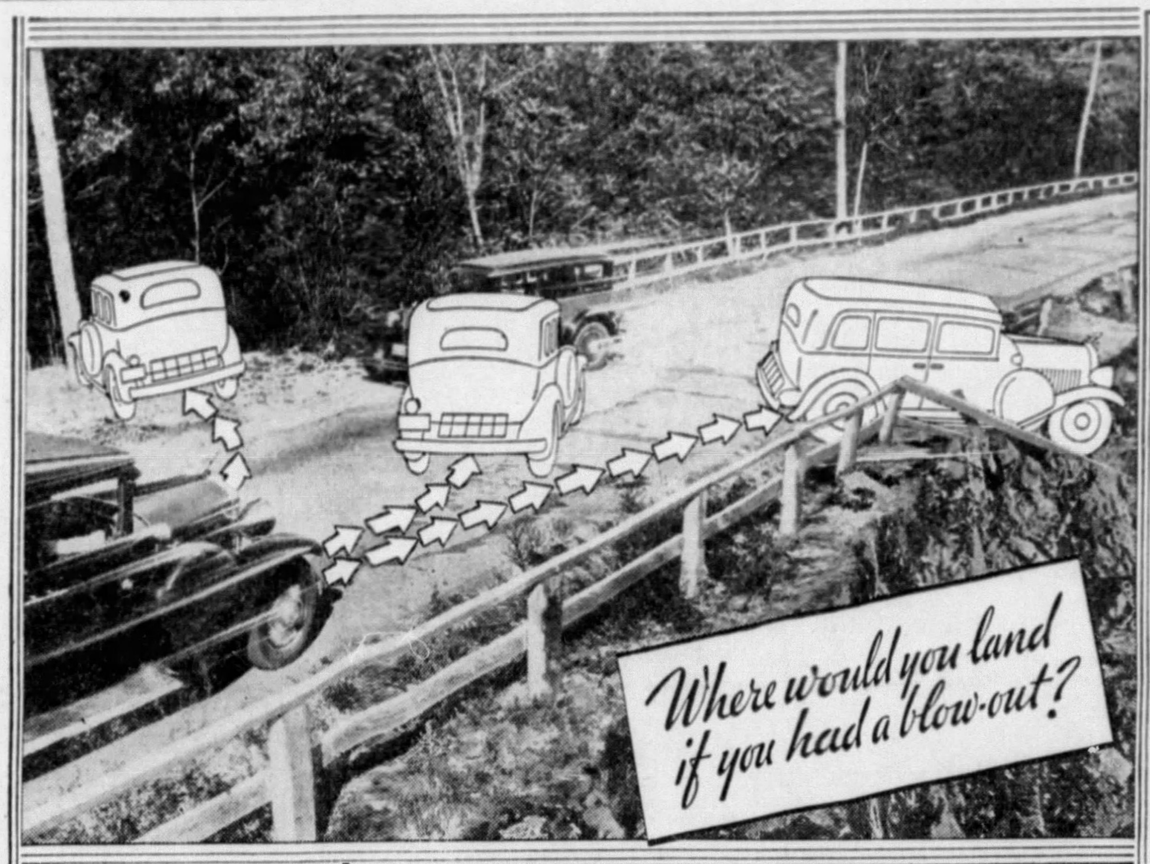

See how Golden Ply tire saves lives

...see how this new Silvertown prevents the great, unseen cause of blow-outs ... gives months of extra mileage free!

Where would you land if *you* had a blow-out? What would happen to you and your family? You *might* come out of it safe and sound. You *might* be able to avoid ditches, poles and oncoming traffic. But isn't life too sweet to take chances?

Today, unless you are protected, the danger from blow-outs is greater than ever. Due to high-powered motors and whirlwind revolutions of smaller modern wheels, the heat generated *inside* the tire is terrific. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A tiny blister forms. As the friction increases the blister grows—bigger—BIGGER until BANG! A blow-out.

An amazing invention!

To protect you from these blow-outs, every new Goodrich Silvertown has the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This remarkable engineering development resists intense heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus, blisters don't form inside the tire. The great, unseen cause of blow-outs is thus prevented before it begins.

Racing daredevils tested it out at breakneck speeds. On the world's fastest track. Gave it everything they had. *Not one blow-out.* Similar tires *without* the Life-Saver Golden Ply failed at one-third the distance the Golden Ply Silvertowns were run.

For *everyday driving*, think of how much safer you and your family will be with a set of Golden Ply Silvertowns on your car! And without the destructive effects of internal friction to weaken it, think of the months of extra mileage the rugged Silvertown will give you under *ordinary* driving conditions.

No extra cost

Remember, you pay no price premium for this extra safety—this extra mileage. The new Goodrich Safety Silvertown with the Life-Saver Golden Ply costs no more than other standard tires. It's better to be *safe* than to be sorry. Get a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns *before* your turn for a blow-out comes.

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
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EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
MAX BAER
Direct from training camp, up to and including broadcast of World's Championship Fight, New York, June 14th.

Blow-out crashes take tragic toll

Statistics show that 1933 recorded many tragic results of accidents caused when blow-outs threw cars out of control. Thousands were killed or injured in such accidents, *which might have been avoided.* Fortunately, many motorists did protect themselves against this danger by adopting a new kind of tire invented by Goodrich. This new tire prevents the great, unseen cause of blow-outs—makes motorists 3 times safer at high speeds.

New Tube Self-Seals Punctures Instantly... without losing the air

You can hammer in nails! Then pull them out. Apply your pressure gauge. You'll find the air has not escaped! And months later this remarkable self-sealing tube will continue to give you protection against "flats".

Although the new Goodrich Seal-o-matic Safety Tube is much tougher, far more efficient and specially reinforced to resist rim chafing . . . it costs only *slightly* more than ordinary tubes.

Goodrich Seal-o-matic Safety Tube

Less Corrosion with New Goodrich Electro-Pak

You've had it happen. Miles away from a service station with a dead battery. You couldn't start your car.

But now you can play safe by installing the amazing new Goodrich Electro-Pak in your car. Up to 20% lower monthly cost than other leading batteries. Special new adapters permit refilling without removing cover and guard against loss of power due to surface moisture. Goodrich Batteries save you money. *Hard rubber cases in all lines!* Come in today.

Goodrich Electro-Pak

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WASHINGTON ROAD AT CHURCH ST.
PHONE LEHIGH 9400

Big Leagues Not Always Dominated by Left-Hand Hitters

U. S. GOLFERS BEAT BRITONS, RETAIN TROPHY

Clinching Point Turned in By Capt. Quimet; Home Forces Swamped, 9½-2½

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the last four Walker Cup team matches. At Chicago in 1928 where he beat Chick Evans, and again at Sandwich in 1930, where he conquered Francis Ouimet Torrance emerged with the Lion's only triumph. Two years ago, the reliable British internationalist finished all square with Ouimet, so that he has been undefeated in four successive series at singles play.

The slackening of the heavy downpour of rain which soaked all hands this morning was the signal for an outburst of American scoring fireworks, featuring George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, the American amateur champion. Dunlap was three under par for the last 15 holes as he whipped the brilliant Jack McLean, youthful Scot, by 4 and 3.

LITTLE BREAKS PAR

Whereas William Lawson Little, Jr., the slugging San Franciscan, alone was able to defy the weather with par golf during the morning round, seven of the eight Americans were playing par golf or better this afternoon as they clinched the two-day series. Little shot an astounding 73, even par, for his morning round to take a commanding lead of 6 up against the veteran Cyril Tolley and he was one under par for 13 holes this afternoon, winning by the decisive margin of 6 and 5.

Two other Walker Cup "freshmen," Johnny Goodman of Omaha, and Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, rallied from shaky starts to score spectacular victories. The American open champion, after a weird 81 in the morning which, nevertheless, put him 2 up on the Hon. Michael Scott, settled down after lunch and quickly trimmed the 55-year-old British amateur titleholder by the day's biggest margin, 7 and 6. Fischer disposed handily of Eric Fiddian, 5 and 4, with another par-shooting exhibition after being 1 down at the end of the first down.

MORELAND WINS AGAIN

Gus Moreland, the tall Texan, accounted for Uncle Sam's remaining victory, but he was carried to the thirty-fifth green before downing Sam McKinlay, 3 and 1. They were all square at the ninth, eighteenth and twenty-seventh holes before Moreland finally got the upper hand and completed his second straight Walker Cup series without defeat.

A crowd of several thousand spectators cheered the American team as the international trophy was handed back to the custody of Captain Ouimet by Sir Ernley Blackwell, captain of the Royal and Ancient Club. Michael Scott graciously paid tribute to the winner's skill and remarked dryly:

"We can never beat the Americans unless they use some indifferent golfers, instead of their best players."

Exultant over their one-sided victory, the Americans busied themselves quickly with preparations to leave for London tomorrow and a well-earned holiday before going to Prestwick for the British Amateur championship, which starts May 21. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Little, out	4	4	4	4	5	5	3	4	—37	
Tolley, out	5	4	4	5	5	4	3	5	—39	—78
Little, in	4	2	5	4	4	4	5	4	—36	—73
Tolley, in	4	2	3	6	4	6	5	5	—41	—79
Goodman, out	4	5	4	4	5	3	4	2	4—36	
Scott, out	4	5	3	4	7	4	4	3	3—39	
Goodman, in	4	4	4	4	7	5	6	4	4—44	—80
Scott in	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5—43	—82
Dunlap, out	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	4—36	
McLeau, out	5	4	4	5	5	3	4	3	4—37	
Dunlap, in	5	5	3	4	5	4	5	6	4—39	—75
McLean, in	4	4	3	6	5	5	4	6	4—40	—77
Ouimet, out	3	5	5	5	5	4	5	3	3—38	
Crawley, out	5	6	5	4	7	4	5	4	4—44	
Ouimet, in	4	2	4	6	5	5	4	5	4—39	—77
Crawley, in	4	4	5	5	6	4	5	5	5—41	—85
Marston, out	5	5	3	4	6	4	5	4	4—40	
Torrance, out	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	5	4—39	
Marston, in	4	3	5	5	5	5	4	4	5—40	—80
Torrance, in	4	5	4	4	5	5	4	4	6—41	—80
Fischer, out	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	5	3—38	
Fiddian, out	5	4	4	4	6	4	5	4	3—39	
Fischer, in	3	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	5—39	—77
Fiddian, in	4	5	5	4	4	5	5	4	4—40	—79
Westland, out	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	4	4—36	
McRuvie, out	4	4	5	5	5	3	5	4	4—39	
Westland, in	3	5	4	4	5	5	4	5	5—39	—75
McRuvie, in	4	3	3	5	5	4	4	4	5—37	—73

AFTERNOON ROUND

Little, out	4	4	4	4	6	3	4	3	4—36	
Tolley, out	4	5	5	4	5	4	3	4	4—38	
Little, in	3	4	3	4						
Little, in	3	3	4	4						
Little won, 6 and 5.										
Goodman, out	4	5	5	4	4	4	4	2	4—36	
Scott, out	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	3	5—39	
Goodman, in	3	3	3	4						
Scott, in	4	4	4	4						
Goodman won, 7 and 6.										
Dunlap, out	4	4	3	4	5	5	4	4	2—34	
Dunlap, in	4	3	3	4	5	4				
McLean, in	4	3	4	4	6	4				
Dunlap won 4 and 3.										
Ouimet, out	3	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	3—36	
Crawley, out	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	4—36	
McLean, out	3	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	3—35	
Ouimet, in	4	3	5	5	5	5				
Crawley, in	3	3	3	5	6					
Ouimet won, 5 and 4.										
Marston, out	6	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	4—40	
Torrance, out	4	4	5	5	5	3	4	4	4—40	
Marston, in	5	3	5	5	6	5				
Torrance, in	4	2	4	5	6	5				
Torrance won, 4 and 3.										
Fischer, out	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	1—36	
Fiddian, out	5	5	4	5	4	5	6	6	4—42	
Fischer, in	5	4	5	4	5					
Fiddian, in	4	4	4	5	6					
Fischer won, 5 and 4.										
Westland, out	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	4—36	
McRuvie, out	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	5—37	
Westland, in	5	3	5	4	5	5	6	5	5—42	—78
McRuvie, in	5	5	3	4	4	5	5	4	4—39	—76
(Match all square.)										
Moreland, out	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	4—35	
McKinlay, out	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	2	5—35	
Moreland, in	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	3	4	
McKinlay, in	4	4	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	
(Moreland won, 3 and 1.)										

ACME CLUB WINS

The Acme Club defeated St. Ignatius, 6 to 2, in an independent baseball game yesterday afternoon at Washington Park. The score by innings: R. H. E.

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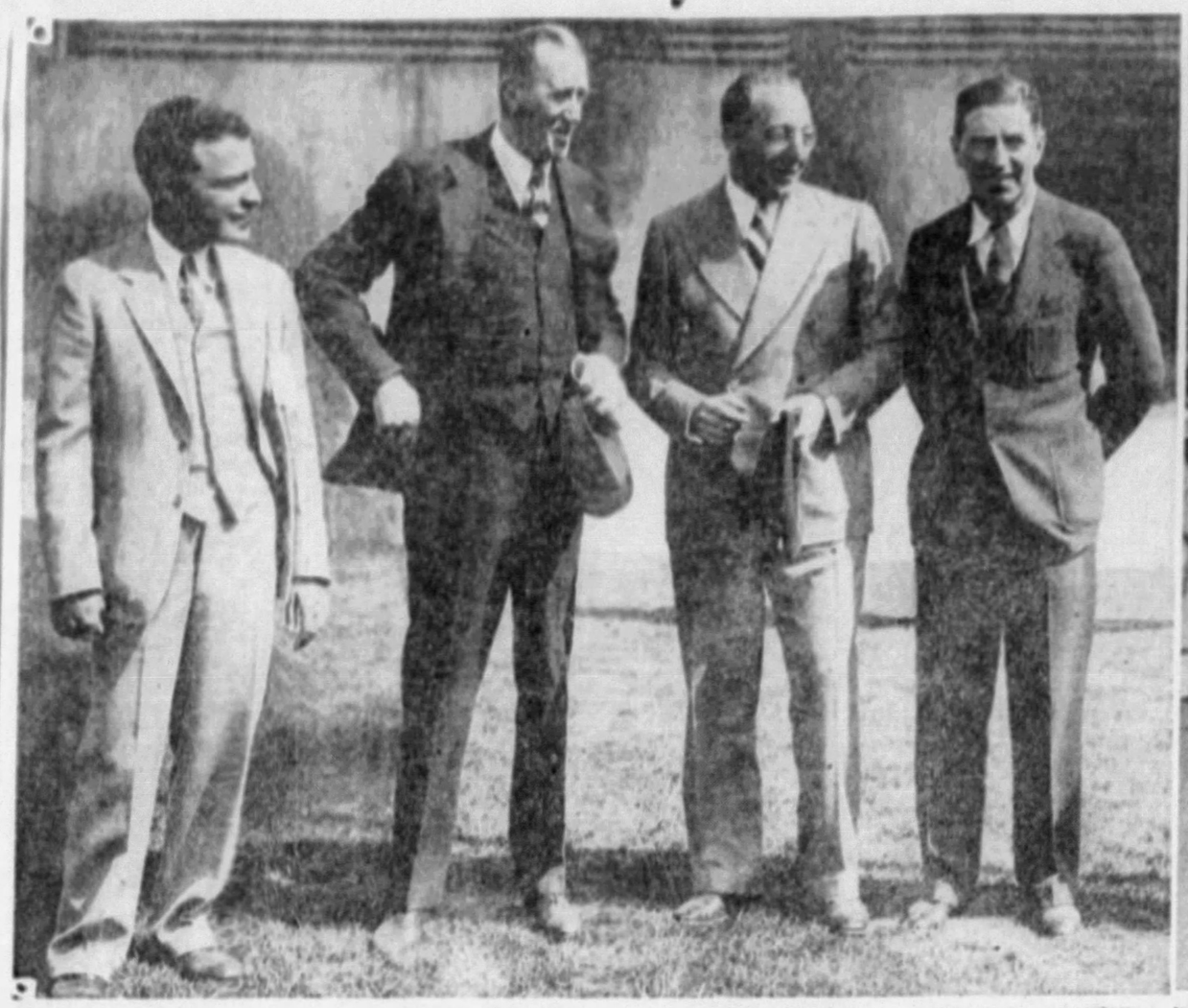
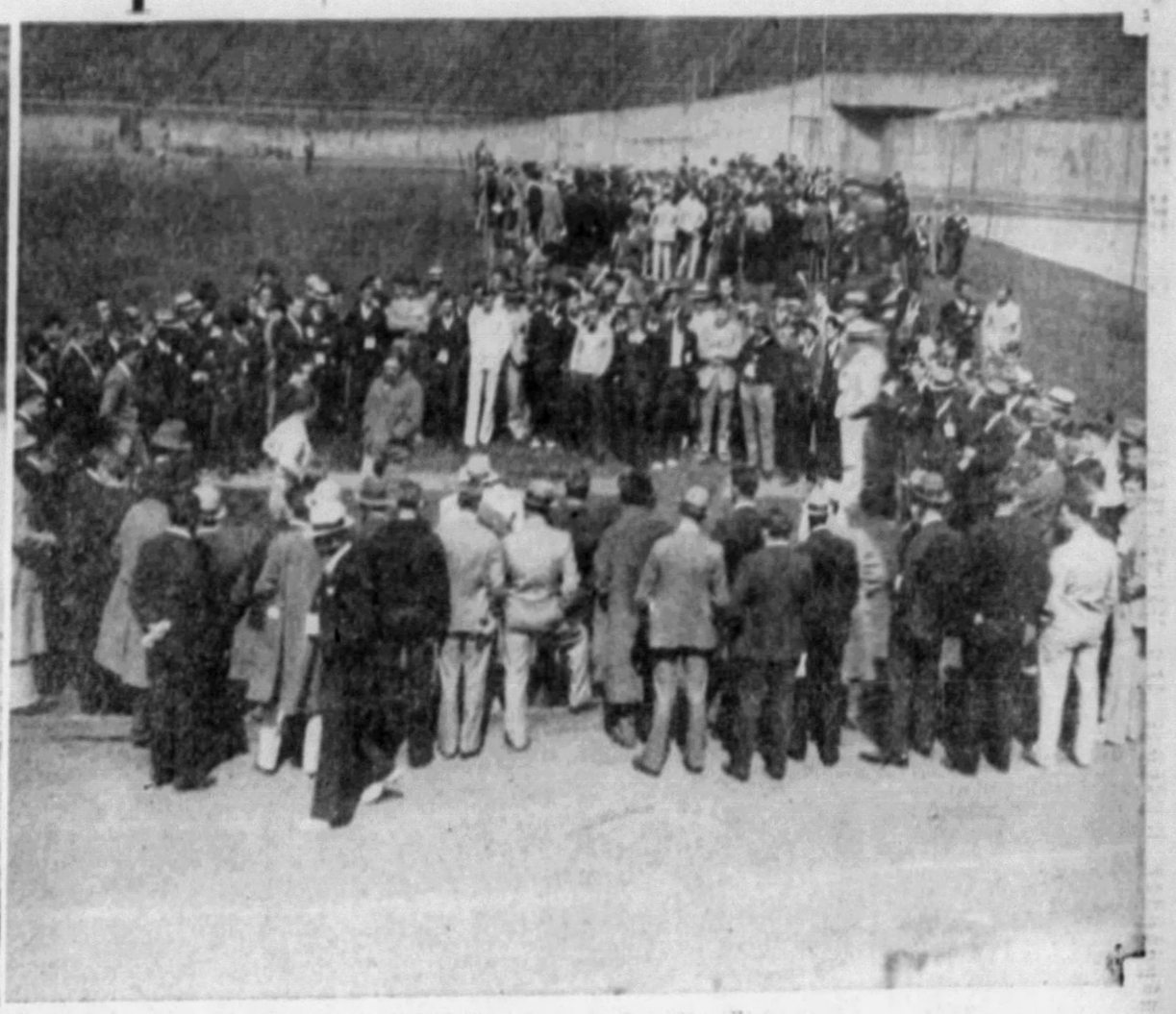
Sutherland, Casey and Little Speak at Pitt Grid Clinic





Paul Jenkins — Dr. Jock Sutherland — Dr. Lou Little — Eddie Casey

COACHES—Group of notable coaches who put on the annual football clinic of the University of Pittsburgh at the Stadium yesterday. Jock, of course, is the Pitt mentor, Little is boss at Columbia University, the Tournament of Roses winner last January, and Casey is major domo at Harvard, while Jenkins is the coach at Ashland (Ky.) High.

DEMONSTRATIONS—With the aid of members of the University playing squads, the leading coaches gave demonstrations of how the good game of football should and should not be played. All over the Stadium field were groups such as those pictured above. Hundreds of scholastic coaches attended. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

1,000 ON HAND FOR PANTHERS' ANNUAL EVENT

Paul Jenkins, Ashland, Ky., Scholastic Mentor, Aids In Big Gridiron Program.

By JESS CARVER

Dr. John Bain Sutherland, head football coach at Pitt, ably assisted by Eddie Casey, of Harvard, and Lou Little, of Columbia, dispensed gridiron knowledge until they were blue in the face at Pitt's third annual pigskin clinic in the Pitt Stadium yesterday. The collegiate clinicians were assisted by Paul Jenkins, brilliant high school mentor from Ashland, Ky., and by the Pitt staff of assistant mentors. More than 1,000 high school coaches and players from five states were on hand for the morning and afternoon sessions in the Pitt Stadium and for the luncheon at Webster Hall at noon.

Every phase of gridiron maneuver was taken up, discussed, explained and demonstrated during the day, with the Pitt varsity squad serving as a demonstrating unit. Questions were propounded and answered, to the best of the ability of the coaches.

LITTLE EXPLAINS

Coach Little even went into great detail to explain the now-famous play that Columbia used to score on Stanford in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day. It turned out that the play wasn't such a mystery after all to those familiar with Sutherland's football, but nevertheless, the boys got a kick out of having Little himself tell 'em how it was done.

Little, a truly great coach and as great a sportsman, brought down the house as he explained the play when he dryly remarked:

"Of course, the tackle can stop this play. In fact, in the Princeton game, he did stop it, all afternoon."

Little's subject dealt with deception. He defined deception very aptly when he said:

"Deception is fooling the other fellow at the right time."

Coach Casey, brilliant Harvard all-America star and one of the first of the great forward passers, gave a swell talk on passing. He stressed the proper grip, the actual throwing of the ball, the receiving and the protection as the most important factors of a successful aerial attack.

CASEY'S COMEBACK

Referring to the final game with Yale in which he took part, Casey said:

"We won the game on three forward passes, two of which were successful and resulted in touchdowns. After the game, an irate Yale alumnus came up to me and took me to task for our victory. He pointed out very testily, that we (Harvard) had been out-first-downed, outrushed, out-kicked and outtackled.

"I asked him if he was aware that Judge Landis was about to change the baseball rules: that in the future, in the American League, that the team with the most men left on base at the end of the season was to be awarded the pennant. That stopped him."

Casey made the point that the forward pass is destined to play an even greater part in football in the future than it has in the past.

Coach Jenkins, whose teams at Ashland have lost just two games in the past six years, explained the system he employes in developing his elevens and touched briefly on some of the problems that confront scholastic coaches.

Dr. Eddie Baker and Howdy O'Dell had charge of the backfield clinics at the Stadium. Bill Kern, Sutherland's first assistant, was in charge of the tackles; Mike Milligan worked with the guards and Eddie Hirschberg with the ends. Dr. Harold (Bud) Moore gave the visiting coaches some pointers on the training of players, the proper method of attending to injuries and on bandaging.

GRID CLINIC NOTES

The famous Shipwreck Kelly, former University of Kentucky halfback star and last year's brilliant back of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League, was among the celebrities and interested spectators at yesterday's football clinic at Pitt.

Kelly, enroute home to Kentucky after completing some important business in connection with the Brooklyn club, of which he is part owner, stopped off to renew acquaintance with Coach Lou Little, of Columbia, and Eddie Casey, of Harvard. He was greatly impressed with the size of the Pitt varsity players; with the way in which the Panther assistant coaches went about their work of demonstrating their coaching methods and was particularly impressed with Izzy Weinstock, Pitt's husky fullback.

Included among the former college mentors in attendance at the clinic were Harry (Maude) Crum, former George Washington U. and Allegheny College coach; Karl Bohren, former Pitt halfback star and coach at Hobart; Jim Marks, of Kiski; Jack Harding, of Sewickley; Tommy Kistler, of Salem, W. Va., Lee Frank, former assistant to Andy Gustafson at Virginia Poly; Capt. W. L. Palmer, of Shady Side Academy, and Bob Mitinger, of Lafayette.

Muggsky Skladany, Pitt's All-America end of last season, was seated at the speakers' table at the luncheon at Webster Hall.

A trio of the local football officials, Dexter (Duke) Very, Dan B. Daugherty and Warren McMillan, attended the afternoon session and refused to be drawn into any discussions on the new rules.

Former gridiron notables glimpsed ambling about the Stadium—Stan Berkman . . . Josh Williams . . . Markey Barnes . . . John Dreshar . . . Ed Paulie . . . Ben Haldy . . . Ben Weinberg . . . Ed Roark . . . Jack Dawson . . . Foxy Miller . . . Paul Reider . . . Warren Heller . . . Dick Toline . . . Phil Bridenbaugh . . . Ted Rosencweig . . . and Hart Morris.

COLLEGE RESULTS

GOLF

Pitt	11½	Detroit	6½
Penn State	6	Army	0
Wash-Jeff	7	Carnegie Tech	2
Minnesota	17½	Carleton	½
Minnesota	15	Hamline	0
Notre Dame	15	Northwestern	3
Princeton	7	Georgetown	2

LACROSSE

*Maryland	6	Navy	6
Army	6	Yale	3
Johns Hopkins	8	St. John's	2
Mt. Washington	13	Penn	2
C. C. N. Y.	12	Union	4
Princeton	7	Rutgers	5

*Two overtime periods.

TRACK

Geneva	86	W. Va. Wesleyan	49
Army	95½	Penn State	30½
Allegheny	86½	Wash-Jeff	48½
Harvard	89½	Dartmouth	45½
Allegheny	86½	Wash-Jeff	48½
Navy	78 2-5	Virginia	47 3-5
Pitt	94	West Virginia	40
Pitt Frosh	69	W. Va. Frosh	57
Kansas	74½	Missouri	56½
Oregon	67	Washington	64
Yale	73	Princeton	62
Notre Dame	80½	Michigan State	30½
Northwestern	87	Chicago	43

BASEBALL

Army	14	Amherst	4
Penn	5	Harvard	1
Harvard	8	Penn	3
Dartmouth	8	Princeton	4
Princeton	5	Dartmouth	4
Ohio State	7	Michigan	6
Penn St. Frosh	5	Brown Prep	3
*Navy	4	Penn State	3
Armour Tech	6	Hillsdale	1
St. Vincent	8	Broaddus	1
Wash-Lee	6	West Virginia	5
Maryland	9	Wash. College	3
Iowa	3	Northwestern	0
Illinois	4	Wisconsin	2
Luther	7	Minnesota	6
Notre Dame	7	Indiana	3
Western Md.	14	Mt. St. Mary's	7

*Eleven innings.

POLO

Army	9	Harvard	7
Yale	10	Princeton	8

TENNIS

Navy	8	Pitt	1
Wash-Jeff	7	Duquesne	2
Northwestern	4	Illinois	3
Carleton	5	Iowa State Teach.	1
Michigan State	7	Notre Dame	2
Minnesota	9	St. Cloud	0

RUGBY

Princeton	27	Harvard	5

RIFLE

Phila. Marines	2384	Navy	2371

Chart of the Preakness

By Associated Press

The PREAKNESS, fifth race, at Pimlico track, for 3-year-olds, entire colts and fillies, one mile and three sixteenths; start, good; won, driving; place, same; went 4:59; off, 5:01½; winner, B. C., b, by Sir Gallahad III-Etoile Filante; owner, Brookmeade Stable; trainer, R. A. Smith; values, $25,175, $7,500, $1,500, $500; time, 1.58 1-5; weather clear, track fast.

	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	STR.	Finish.
*High Quest, 126, R. Jones	1	4	1-1	1-1	1HF	1HD	1NO
*Cavalcade, 126, M. Garner	5	7	6-3	5HD	5-1HF	2HD	2-1
Discovery, 126, J. Bejshak	2	2	3-1HF	3HF	3-1	3-3	3-1HF
Agrarian, 126, C. Kurtsinger	3	1	4HD	6-3	6-6	4-1HF	4-1HF
Spy Hill, 126, R. Workman	7	5	5-2	4-1	4HD	5-1HF	5-5HF
Time Supply, 126, D. Meade	4	3	2HD	2-1	2-1HF	6-10	6-8
Riskulus, 126, E. Porter	6	6	7	7	7	7	7

Scratched—Anarchy, Swiftsport.

*Brookmeade Stable entry.

Mutuels—High Quest, $2.90, $2.70, $2.60; Cavalcade, $2.70, $2.60; Discovery, $3.30.

Notes—High Quest, possessing nice speed and outrunning his field to the first turn, was rated along under pressure for first seven furlongs, withstood stout bids from Time Supply during first mile, and, under severe urging, held on willingly to outstay Cavalcade. Latter was taken to the inside after the break, and, racing under strong reserve, went to the outside when approaching the final turns, then came through a narrow opening at the stretch turn to close with a tremendous rush. Discovery, in tight quarters on the inside of Time Supply when reaching the half-mile pole, luckily secured racing room thereafter and fought it out courageously. Agrarian closed willingly when passing tiring horses in the late stages. Spy Hill raced stoutly until he began tiring. Time Supply forced a rapid early pace for almost a mile, then weakened badly. Riskulus was never a dangerous factor at any stage. Both High Quest and Cavalcade were doing their extreme best at the end.

TIGER, MIDDIE CREWS VICTORS

International News Service.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 12.—Princeton's eight-oared varsity crew won the annual Child's Cup race over the Henley distance late this afternoon, beating Pennsylvania by open water, with Columbia trailing in third place. The Tigers had too much power for the other pair in the final mile, pulling away to a gradually increasing lead to win by more than a length. The winners' time was 9:25 2-10. Pennsylvania was timed in 9:29 7-10.

After the Tiger Freshmen and Junior Varsity won the first two races, beating Penn each time, the Quakers captured the 150-pound lightweight varsity dash over the mile and five-sixteenths by a margin of a bare foot. Columbia was second, the only time the Lions evaded last place in the four races.

In the equally thrilling Junior Varsity duel, Princeton's margin over Penn was only two feet.

NAVY BEATS SYRACUSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 12.—(AP.)—Navy's eight best oarsmen today outrowed the Syracuse University boat.

The Navy shell crossed the finish line a length and a quarter ahead of Coach Jim Ten Eyke's varsity boat. With rowing conditions almost ideal, the Navy varsity completed the distance in 9 minutes, 25½ seconds.

HARVARD VICTOR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 12.—(INS.)—Two Harvard 150-pound crews walked away in two races from Massachusetts Institute of Technology crews over the short Henley distance on Charles River basin this afternoon and then dropped the varsity 150-pound race to the Engineers.

Pitt Tennis Team Defeated by Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 12.—The University of Pittsburgh tennis players were no match for the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, the Naval lads winning with ease, 8 to 1.

The Panthers got off to a good start when Ganger took the opening match from Midshipman McClung after three hard-fought sets. After this the Middies won the remaining five strings of singles, and swept through the three doubles matches, all in straight sets. The summary:

Singles — Ganger, Pittsburgh, defeated McClung, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Mann, Navy, defeated Madden, 6-3, 6-3; Kimmel, Navy, defeated Slocum, 6-1, 6-2; Gay, Navy, defeated J. Thompson, 6-0, 6-3; Pinney, Navy, defeated Heckler, 6-1, 7-5; Caldwell, Navy, defeated L. Thompson, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Mann and Kimmel, Navy, defeated Ganger and Madden, 6-2, 6-3; McClung and Pinney, Navy, defeated Slocum and J. Thompson, 6-4, 6-2; Ingersoll and Noel, Navy, defeated Heckler and L. Thompson, 6-2, 6-1.

BANTAM GRIDDERS MEET

President T. G. Hayden and the other officers of the Western Pennsylvania Bantamweight Football Association left today for the spring meeting of Bantamweight Football Associations at Columbus, O., to formulate plans for the season. The discussion of a nation-wide organization will be one of the main topics.

DERBY WINNER, CAVALCADE, IS BEATEN BY NOSE

High Quest, Stablemate, Captures Preakness as 35,000 See Hot Finish.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of this nature seems to be a moot question. Presumably, Jones should pull up enough to let the declared horse win, but, in the excitement of the finish, Jones can scarcely be expected to know that Discovery, the third horse, is a length back, and not close enough to give a different decision to the finish.

RISKULUS RUNS LAST

Trainer Bob Smith looks dark, and Jockey Mack Garner looks darker, as the horses come back to the judges' stand, and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane goes up into the pavilion to get the Woodlawn Vase, and a nice speech, from Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland.

Before the Kentucky Derby, Bob Smith had an idea that High Quest might be the better horse, and High Quest today proved that over this distance, at least, he is. Agrarian is fourth, behind Discovery, and Spy Hill, Time Supply, and the Westerner. Riskulus, finish in that order. The latter never in the running.

High Quest is off first, and leads all the way, although Time Supply makes one terrific bid to get in second place for a short spell, and Discovery has one charge in him nearing the run for home.

Cavalcade and High Quest finish with their muzzles lapped. Some think Cavalcade might have won had the race been a trifle longer but Jockey Garner whips him hard in the stretch run, and the Derby winner has every chance to beat his stablemate, and is unable to do it.

The time is 1:58 1-5 which is a fifth of a second off the track record made by Gallant Knight, but not in the Preakness. The time is a record for the Preakness at this distance.

A crowd of 35,000 that bets $173,805 into the mutuels on this one race, cheers the flying Brookmeades at the finish, as the entry is a 1-to-2 favorite almost from the very start. The $2 winning mutual tickets pays $2.90, $2.70 for place and $2.60 for show. The third horse pays $3.30 for show.

OWNER DISAPPOINTED

Mrs. Sloane, watching the race from a club house box, is disappointed in the result, in that she wanted Cavalcade to win

Agrarian, breaking from No. 3 post position, is off in front as Starter Jim Milton yells "Come on." Discovery is off second, and Time Supply third. High Quest, breaking from No. 1 position, is off fourth, but is right with the front runners as the field tears past the stand the first time, taking definite command at the quarter.

Cavalcade breaks last, and lays sixth and fifth almost to the head of the stretch, when Jockey Garner makes his big move, slipping through on the rail coming into the stretch.

The first race on the program gives the crowd a fearful thrill when Pink Way, ridden by Little, and Jambo, with W. Hunt up, go down together at a jump at the head of the stretch. The horses are running as Mrs. C. H. White's entry, and are maiden jumpers. They never before started over the jumps.

The infield mob rushes up and gathers around the jockeys, both lying prone on the grass, and willing hands carry them off the course as the remaining horses go careening on. Presently an ambulance arrives, and takes the boys away. A steeplechase is known as a "hospital race," and this one lives up to the name.

AT THE RACE TRACKS

Yesterday's Results

Jamaica.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 2:13—
Some Knight, 107, Lynch 9-2 7-5 1- 2
Wedding Ring, 104, Corona 4-1 8- 5
Happy Scott, 117, Couch 7-10
Also ran—Peacock Alley, Rock Point, General A. Daudet.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12, off 3:11½—
Night Sprite, 115, Tipton 8-1 5-2 1-1
Judge Schilling, 125, Couch 4-5 1-3
Ward in Chancery, 122, Renick 4-1
Also ran—Volta Maid, West Main, Billy M.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time—:59 2-5, off 3:39¼—
Angelic, 114, Tipton 7-2 6-5 1-2
Plateye, 117, Couch 7-5 8-5
Sufficient, 115, Hunter 2-1
Also ran—Ted Hustig, (a)Black Gift, (a)Psychic Bid. (a)Brookmeade Stable.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:43, off 4:04¼—
Okapi, 112, S. Renick .... 4-1 6-5 out
Watch Him, 114, Steffen .... 1-3 out
Dark Winter, 106, Tipton .... out
Also ran—Larranaga.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off 4:27—
Partner, 107, Rogers .... 9-10 1-4 out
Integrity, 114, Lynch 4-5 1-4
Rego, 108, Haines 4-5
Also ran—Yap, Modern Ace.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 4:51½—
Prospect Par, 102, Hunter .13-5 6-5 1-2
Happy Sue, 102, S. Hebert 10-1 3-1
Stirred Up, 101, Haines 8-5
Also ran—Social, Sturdy Ark, Off Duty, Patrice Runyon.

Churchill Downs.

First race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:26 2-5, off, 2:15.
Belle Grier, 110, Pichon .. 3.80 3.60 3.00
Blind Broom, 112, McDermott 18.40 7.80
Prince Charlo, 111, Garner 4.20
Also ran—Pharamaid, Celiba, Polas Flag, Lanadler, Roulade.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :53 3-5, off 2:47½—
Very Wise, 115, Cassard .17.20 8.80 8.00
Bubbling Mate, 115, W. Garner 9.40 7.00
Templeton, 115, H. W. Fisher 9.80
Also ran—Listening, Jov Bird, South Gallant, Early Dawn, *Pokeaway, Ross, Dark Hazard, *Sarahmond, *Hourtime, *Field.

Third race, ⅝-mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:17½—
Chimney Sweep, 114, Humphries 7.00 4.20 3.40
Ridge Blond, 102, Schutte 28.00 7.40
Spring Station, 107, Elkin 4.20
Also ran—Strait Jacket, Fairly Wild, Nituma, March King, Homework, Cambril.

Fourth race, ⅝-mile—
Time, 1:27 2-5, off 3:50—
Four Spot, 112, W. Garner 4.60 3.40 2.80
Busy Jay, 112, Bagur 5.80 5.40
Little Joyce, 105, Corbett 3.20
Also ran—Kentucky Helen, Old Lady, What Ketter, Silver Sun.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12, off 4:22—
Wise Daughter, 115, Pichon 3.60 3.00 2.80
Carolina Rose, 102, Schutte 14.00 4.60
Sickle Pear, 102, Corbett 3.60
Also ran—Judge Leer, Blue Again, Quasimodo.

Sixth race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:00 3-5, off 4:57—
St. Bernard, 122, Schutte.24.80 9.60 4.00
(b)Fraidy Cat, 122, E. Pool 7.40 4.00
Bye, 119, Wright 2.60
Also ran—Sula, Almac, Elteebe, Elwawa, Exotudo, Skippy McGee, (b)Fort Springs.
(b)Headley entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45, off 5:27—
New Deal, 99, E. Pool....10.80 4.80 2.80
Big Beau, 110, Pinchon 4.40 2.60
Open Hearth, 117, Humphries 2.40
Also ran—Glastonbury, At Top.
Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 1-5, off 6:01—
Blue Jill, Humphries 4.80 3.00 2.60
Terrain, 105, G. Fowler 4.00 3.40
Southland Lad, 109, Hanka 3.40
Also ran: Totem, Mi Gosh, Whangdoodle, Foolish One, Balderdash.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 4-5, off —
Finger Tips, 112, Majestic. 9.20 5.20 3.40
Hell Diver, 117, Klein 6.80 4.40
Heavy Sugar, 115, Hay 3.40
Also ran—Kranella, Overboard, Hamburger Jim, Hipplas, Mentality, Escorun.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 4-5, off 3:09—
Whitharral, 111, Alberts...26.40 9.20 4.60
Nick D., 108, Butcher 3.80 3.20
Black West, 115, Myers 3.80
Also ran—Inglenook, Flying Ambassador, Mental Storm, Pretty Penny, Mayetta, Sage Fire, Trying.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:14 3-5, off 3:41—
Bob Up, 108, M. Butcher.11.20 5.00 4.20
Ease in, 109, J. Majestic 3.80 3.20
Cheronap, 104, R. Klein 15.00
Also ran—Mint Mission, Miss Mascara, Marymount, Monocle, Vonnie, Polisher, Cordia.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:10 1-5, off 4:15—
Moira's Boy, 111, Hay 7.20 3.60 2.80
Child's Lee, 111, Clemon 3.60 2.80
Evedyn Hunt, 102, Erwin 4.60
Also ran—Hastella, Skid, Noel B., Little Donald, Salve, Teddy M., Thunder Baby.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:15 1-5, off 4:51—
Diaquiri, 109, Majestic 8.60 4.00 3.60
The King, 112, Dellows 3.80 3.20
Masked Prince, 105, Sylvester 6.00
Also ran—Flag Wave, Gold Tip, Careful Kitty, Mac Moon, Fogarty, Two Brooms, Marabou, Tollie Young.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:51, off 5:21—
Pauline H., 102, Sylvester.11.80 4.60 3.20
Double O., 112, Mills 3.40 2.60
Chloedair, 106, Clemons 6.40
Also ran—Troford, Ormontime, Backsten, Umbrian Princess, Sun Friar.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:49 3-5, off 5:51—
Cupidity, 103, Butcher 9.80 5.80 3.60
Astute, 113, Alberts 10.00 6.80
Bonnet, 103, Bueais 6.20
Also ran: Lady Oldham, Rip the Rip, Comstockery, Curry Girl, Lincoln Plaut.

Aurora.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:12 3-5, off 2:17.
La Flore, 108, Harbor .. 3.92 2.62 2.34
Hot Shot, 108, Keester 3.70 2.86
Lessing, 113, Marshio 3.92
Also ran—Chantesuta, Cherry Key, Sweet Chariot.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 2:58¼—
Monk's Bela, 108, Tilden 3.20
Simaway, 101, Wilson 10.60 4.40 3.60
Credit System, 108, Edward 3.50 3.20
Sister Clare, 106, Legere 3.60
Also ran—Taupon, Foil, Pauls Valley.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05 4-5, off 3:12½—
Tocsyn, 102, Taylor 4.00 3.20 2.60
Betty Ann, 107, Wilson 43.20 22.10
Mt. Washington, 107, Edwards 4.20
Also ran—Doctor Happy, Demagogue, Fireflash, Gleaming Star, Dominant Star, Deferred, Oklahoma Farmer.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12, off 3:45—
Dixie Binder, 105, Boucher 16.60 7.70 3.40
Gossie, 110, Dyer 5.60 3.10
Spero, 105, Martinez 2.80
Also ran—More Space, Monkey Rine, George K, Marcella Agnes, Royal Jet.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12, off 4:23—
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:41 2-5, off 4:23—
Gallardia, 113, Knight 4.58 4.06 2.90
Dematta, 100, Harbort 15.56 7.28
Flying Cadet, 111, Tilden 3.20
Also ran—Altmark, Minton, Defier, Regardless, Southard.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 3-5, off 4:54—
Longus, 109, Keester 7.28 4.16 2.68
Blameless, 100, Rollins 5.64 3.14
Captain Danger, 109, Harbort 3.02
Also ran—Port O'Play, Sergeant Hill, Paul T.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:04 1-5, off 5:21½—
Martie Flynn, 111, Chiavetta 9.28 3.38 2.52
Foxy Quiller, 108, Keester 2.82 2.34
Otterrop, 96, Manifold 3.02
Also ran—Red Diamond, Erech, Wait Not.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39, off 5:49—
Boston Common, 102 .... 9.34 5.18 3.86
Wise Lee, 107, Mills 17.42 6.50
Phantom Rock, 112 McCray 2.86
Also ran—Betty Barrett, Claude C., Doubless, Athens, Scandal Sheet, Thomas Seth.

Kenilworth.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:13 2-5, off 2:36.
Esperanto, 108, Summers 5.20 3.10 2.75
Correct, Maschek 4.05 3.10
Six Bells, 115, Compton 4.95
Also ran—Distribute, Mysterious Nell, Inzor, Lady Justice.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 3:05½—
Young Kitty, 115, N. Wall 5.40 4.10 3.30
Syndic, 113, Mozer 5.95 4.15
Aymond, 113, Remillard 3.50
Also ran—Lady Hildebrand, Battle Plane, Toe Dance, Lady Hilda.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 3:42½—
All Forlorn, 111, Verchet 3.75 3.05 2.55
Donny Johnny, 108, Burrill 6.50 3.40
Energetic Boy, 117, Horvath 2.75
Also ran—Sir Byron, Semester, Happy Warrior, Stephanus.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 4:15—
March Step, 111, Horvath.47.90 11.55 8.70
Quickly, 109, Foden 3.30 2.15
Capitalist, 111, Prague 7.10
Also ran—Tullihoo, Don Vern, Dark War, Cruising, Brilliant Rose, Tela.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:45, off 4:47½—
Mr. Gale, 108, Thomas .11.00 4.95 3.55
Frigid Frosty, 115, Montague 4.20 3.15
Miss Gormley, 104, Cochran 3.10
Also ran—Carhan Queen, Clarry, Sugar Jar, Fitzent.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 4-5, off 5:21—
Butter Bears, 107, Wall .13.40 4.95 2.65
Miss Of Mine, 107, Foden 3.50 2.35
War Plane, 104, Peters 2.45
Also ran: Sun Shadow, Siss Pacheco.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 1-5, off 5:51—
Dr. Synlab, 107, Wall 9.75 3.70 3.10
Don Tasker, 107, Peters 3.00 2.75
Uma, 97, Burrill 5.50
Also ran—Tom Jack Jr., Pan Toy, Cabainia, Babe Gaiety.

Pimlico.

First race, 2 miles—
Time, 3:47 3-5, off 2:15—
Quick March, 151, Eagan 4.30 3.40 2.90
Axon, 137, King 4.10 3.50
Mulla, 147, Coe 3.50
Also ran—*(a) Pinkway, *(a)Jambo, Rozell, *Philistion, (a)White entry, *Fell.

Second race, 1 mile —
Time, —, off 2:56—
Khamseen, 112, Litzenberger 3.30 2.70 2.70
White Bird, 112, Ellis 3.20 3.20
(a)Palamede, 112, Batista 6.60
Also ran—Azgulikit, (a)Deseur, Wiggie Girl, Odyssey, The Potter, Rustic Rest, Daisy Bunga, Park, (a)Home entry.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :55 2-5, off 3:36½—
Our Mae, 115, Kurtsinger 3.80 2.90 2.30
Rustic Joe, 118, Litzenberger 3.50 2.80
Ten Law, 112, Lowry 2.90
Also ran—Turmoil, Fair Vixen, Gimlet, Petee Blue, Papillote, Cake Walker, At Bay, Braving Danger, La Cherie.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 4:15½—
Vishnu, 111, Litzenberger 4.00 2.70 2.50
Luck In, 100, Jacobs 3.00 2.70
Marge, 103, Yowell 3.60
Also ran—Decorum, Lodorus, Dinta Belle, Belle, Star Queen, Hair Trigger, Meeting Place, Scotty Don, Selfish Gain.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 1:58 1-5, off 5:01½—
*High Quest, 126, R. Jones 2.90 2.70 2.60
*Cavalcade, 126, M. Garner 2.70 2.60
Discovery, 126, Bejshak 3.30
Also ran—Agrarian, Spy Hill, Time Supply, Riskulus. *Brookmeade entry.
Placed fourth.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 5:48—
Star Porter, 122, Workman.17.90 6.40 4.50
Candescent, 103, Litzenberger 3.60 2.90
Round Table, 108, Gaither 5.70
Also ran—Step Brother, Zipalong, Polydorus, Character, De Valera.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:44 4-5, off 6:25—
Honey Sweet, 110, Kurtsinger 11.20 6.20 3.50
Biff, 113, Workman 7.00 3.40
Ilchester, 113, Jacobs 2.50
Also ran—*Leonie, Nights End, Creaky.
(*Won, but was disqualified.)

Eighth race: 1 1-16 miles.
Time 1:46 4-5- off 7:08½.
Old Depot, 113, Litzenberger 6.30 3.80 3.10
Apprehensive, 113, D. Meade 3.90 3.50
Oldfield, 115, Trenchard 14.30
Also ran: Jill Rowes, Gallic, Syriac, Manager Bill, Post Brigade, Polo Bar.

Alamo Downs.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 2:37½—

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By LOU BINDMAN
International News Service.

JAMAICA

1—Miss Firefly, Chika, Jeanne S.
2—Omar Jones, Backfence, Pete M.
3—Leasyd, Thoughts, Scarn Glen.
4—Leroline, Union, Stepaway.
5—Banners Flying, Carry Over, Saint.
6—Miss Snow, Mint de Mie, Bannach Lath.

Best bet—Omar Jones.

CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Scots, Raheson, Counselor Crane.
2—Iceberg, Air Squadron, Star Banner.
3—Fana Franka, Pantaloons, Glamorous.
4—Hope Eternal, Busy Prince, Piping Reed.
5—Isaish, Leros, Evergold.
6—Likewise, Pennsylo, High Diver.
7—Marie Jean, Little Connelly, Rally Steward.
8—Spud, Saint D'Amour, Mad Career.

Best bet—Likewise.

AURORA

1—Dr. Parrish, Judge Dixon, Vladimir.
2—Tufnuf, Fairyman, Barashkova.
3—Cheers, Old Bill, Grand Champion.
4—Jimmy N, Fair Prospect, Brilliant Bee.
5—Oaten, Sambo Brown, Port O'Play.
6—Flashing Thru, Jim Ormont, Maximum.
7—Abstain, King Pin, Dr. Louis Hamman.

Best bet—Dr. Parrish.

DALLAS

1—Tee Dee Ruth, Mica Rock, Ancient Rome.
2—Badly, Tumbler, Chiefs Scout.
4—Overshoes, Elsenberg, Flag Bearer.
5—Royal Treasure, Just Imagine, Honohina.
6—Prometheus, Victorium, Last Stand.
7—Thistle Flit, Zevstar, Fleckel.
8—Quiver, Kuvera, Oscillation.

Best bet—Badly.

BEULAH PARK

1—Rain or Shine, Barney Keen, Bobs Play.
2—Bold Robin, Windflower, Maxie Binder.
3—Keaton, Cora T, Sarane.
4—Santa Roma, St. Vincent, St. Richard.
5—McNeil, Carnival, Tollie Young.
6—Shakermaid, Dr. Potter, Back Kick.
7—Chum, Constance Ann, Troford.

Best bet—Shakermaid.

Churchill Downs.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 3:26—
Hilbur Rock, 112, H. Grayson 20.60 7.80 7.00
Fortune's Favorite, 107, D. McCown 6.00 5.40
Marceline B, 102, G. Williams 19.20
Also ran: Alawitt, Dancing Jane, Santu, Afridi, Annie Ormont, Ken Kling, Maxwell M.

Fourth race: 6 furlongs.
Time 1:14, off 3:48½.
Cosgrif, 107, Mahon 30.20 12.00 5.60
Bonsall, 107, Vessell 4.00 3.40
Gertie, 100, McCown 4.20
Also ran: Prince Heather, Gene D., Lady Seth, John Bane.

Fifth race, Spreckles course—
Time 1:10—
Bright Knot, 110, E. Burns 8.20 4.60 3.40
Pop, 101, H. Grayson 4.80 3.80
Chatter Queen, 105, Rosengarten 4.40
Also ran—Happy Knot, Melting Pot, Royal Wave, Mr. Camino, Las Palmas. (Rapid Bells scratched).

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:38 1-5. (New track record.)
Listo, 104, Simms 9.00 6.60 2.80
Marcella, 109, Vessell 4.00 2.60
Onrush, 114, Grayson 2.40
Also ran—Hueu, Boardwalker.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47—
Black Mammy, 112, Nachel 13.40 5.00 3.40
Center Lane, 110, Grayson 3.40 2.80
Durango, 108, McCown 1.00
Also ran—Nerissa, Major Lanphier, Zevar, Twisted Threads.

Eighth race—1 mile and a furlong—
Morocco, 109, J. Loring 11.40 6.80 5.00
Irish Peer, 109, F. Wilkins 13.50 5.00 2.80
Fair Joan, 102, Winters 3.50 2.40
Flying Justice, 98, King 2.90
Also ran—Beckoned, Informal.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:54 3-5, off 5:11—
Lugano, 104, Winters 5.00 2.70 2.20
Dug In, 109, Westrope 3.60 2.40
Excellency, 109, Allen 2.30
Also ran: Our Pal, His Last, Seventh race, 7 furlongs—
Time, 1:26 1-5, off 5:40—
Princess Carolyn, 106, Dronet 12.20 3.80 2.40
Seven Up, 111, Allen 8.00 2.80
Eurvalus, 115, Westrope 2.20
Also ran—Black Bull, Renounce, Rosevolt.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:39 4-5, off 6:13—
Brimfield, 108, Craig 17.10 9.30 3.50
Thoroughfare, 107, King 10.60 4.50
Grey Hip, 111, Winters 2.80
Also ran—Thistle Guy, Almadel, Jr. George.

Tanforan.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 3-5, off 2:16½—
Darkayress, 102, R

Tour to Mason and Dixon Line; News of Automobiles and Automobile People

BORDER PASSED IN JOURNEY TO HISTORIC SPOTS

West Virginia University Seen in Going Through Scenic Open Farmlands.

(This is the fourth of a series of week-day motorlogues. All designated routes have been scouted by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Distance 172 miles—average time six hours.

By NORMAN L. PARK

Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

The famous Mason and Dixon line, border separating free from slave states and dividing two rival armies during the Civil War, is crossed for the first time this season in a delightful motorlogue south to Morgantown, Cheat Lake and mountains brightly decorated with dogwood.

The motorist who was at one time or another exposed to American history feels a tug back to the troubled days of the Confederate War when, as the car speeds along scenic Route 19 near the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border, he reads on a signboard "Mason and Dixon Line three miles ahead." And when the actual border is reached, marked by a concrete pillar at the side of the highway, many motorlogue fans will feel the urge to get out of the car and reflect a few minutes on the significance of the imaginary line that stretches east and west across a quiet farming country.

Two English surveyors and mathematicians, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, fixed this historic line through the thickly timbered wilderness from 1763 to 1767, shortly after the end of the French and Indian war. The term "Mason and Dixon Line" was first used by John Randolph in Congressional debates on the proposed admission of the state of Missouri to the nation.

DIVIDED THREE STATES

Before the state of West Virginia was formed, the line divided Pennsylvania from Maryland and Virginia. There was considerable dispute about the territory of these three states, settled in part by formation of West Virginia. Although this border was the division between Union and Confederate forces during the Civil War, most of the fighting was done below the Mason and Dixon Line. However, one of the most critical battles of the war, Gettysburg, took place in Pennsylvania.

The motorlogue leaves Pittsburgh by way of the Point Bridge, following Route 19 through West End, Carnegie, Bridgeville, Canonsburg and over a paved detour through Houston to Washington. Continuing on Route 19, a high type of road is followed through pleasant farming country and wood hills through Waynesburg, Mt. Morris and over the border into West Virginia.

Near Morgantown the road passes through an unattractive coal mining country. Suddenly the broad Monongahela River comes into view and in another mile or two the Morgantown city limits are reached.

UNIVERSITY PASSED

A left turn is made to Route 119 in Morgantown and a short detour is followed up the hill to the University of West Virginia. At the top of the hill the road swings again into scenic open country. Near Easton a right turn is made to an unnumbered concrete road which is marked "To Cheat Lake and Fairchance."

A few miles to the north the road descends a hill and midway down the motor tourist gets his first glimpse of Cheat Lake or Lake Lynn, an artificial body of water formed by a huge power dam at the Pennsylvania border line near Point Marion. The Cheat River is the source of the water, a historical stream mentioned frequently by George Washington in accounts of his travels.

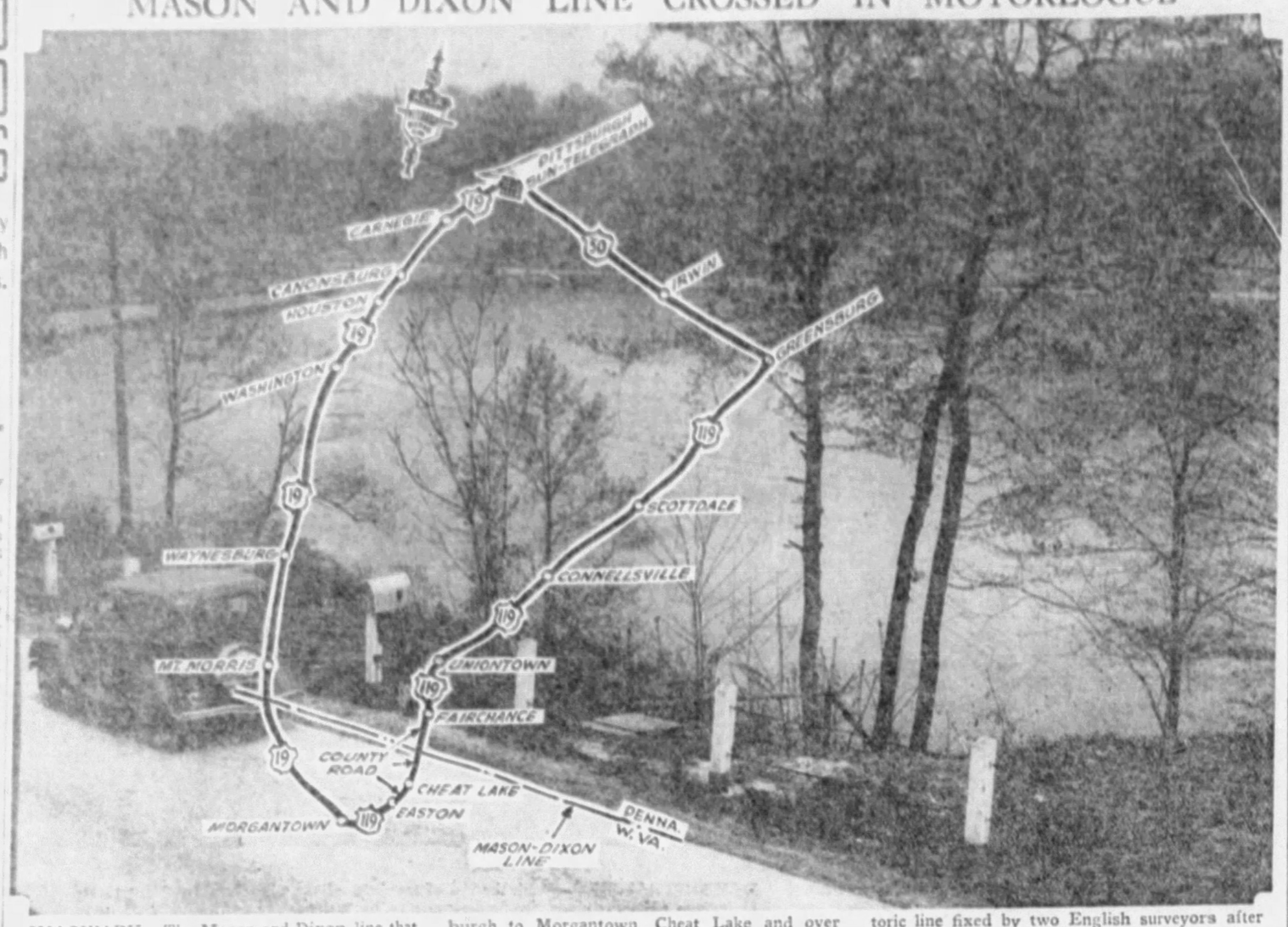
WASHINGTON'S ROUTE

An iron bridge carries the highway across the lake. This point was known to George Washington as "Ice's Ferry" and he crossed the Cheat River here several times in his travels from Virginia to Pittsburgh. At the end of the bridge is a set of millstones, hewn from the rocky hillside above, and marking the birthplace of David Adam Ice, who was the first white child born in the state of West Virginia. Ice was born in 1767 and was a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

A bronze memorial to Washington is attached to a strata of rock in the hill above the millstones.

The highway is continued north over several miles of smooth macadam, then over about three miles of rough and narrow brick pavement to Fairchance. Route 119 is again picked up and followed into Uniontown, north through Connellsville, Scottdale and to Greensburg. From this point the Lincoln Highway, Route 30, is used back to Pittsburgh.

MASON AND DIXON LINE CROSSED IN MOTORLOGUE



IMAGINARY—The Mason and Dixon line that stretches east and west across quiet farming land is crossed in an automobile trip south of Pittsburgh to Morgantown, Cheat Lake and over mountains brightly decorated with dogwood. Motorists will feel an urge to reflect on the historic line fixed by two English surveyors after the close of the French and Indian War. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

AUTO OUTPUT FOR MAY HOLDING AT APRIL PEAK WHILE SALES SHOW GAIN

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, May 12.—While a decline in operations is apparent on some of the assembly lines, May productions of automobiles showed only a slight recession from the April peak.

A check on the future schedules of 20 passenger makes reveals nine increases in prospect, seven decreases and four reporting "approximately the same rate as last month."

From the current setup the month will run within 5,000 cars of April, although the volume is extremely sensitive to business developements and the figures can jump either way.

STRONG SALES TREND

A decline in production this month would put 1934 back with the trend of normal years. Only in 1932 and 1933 have recent annual automotive charts placed May above April.

One encouraging factor this month has been the strong sales sentiment of the first week. Business overshadowed the same period of April to a considerable degree if retail deliveries continue May will record an exceptional showing.

Some of the more optimistic sales executives even venture that the slump the automobile market took for part of last month can be overcome. This drop tied in pretty closely with the price raises.

As usual the preference of the "Big Three" in the lowest price category—Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth—feature May expectations. Also in prospect is some increased activity by Oldsmobile and Buick, the latter introducing its new car this week.

Chevrolet's run of 109,706 units in April is slated to be matched by a like figure this month. The extraordinary pace at which this make is moving cars is disclosed by the fact that it has yet been unable to build enough field stocks in its "standard" line for public announcement.

The first 20,000 of these jobs went into the hands of owners with scarcely a pause at the showrooms.

FORD NEAR CAPACITY

Ford operations continue around capacity. An additional set-up will follow April's unofficial 95,000. This is far from the Ford peak of larger volume years, but it does come close to taxing facilities as the plant and equipment now stand.

Plymouth also cards near capacity for May, after shattering production records in April.

DEALERS SHOW NEW WILLYS CAR

This week several dealers in this district are presenting the new Willys 77 model with 14 improvements.

The three city dealers who are showing these new Willys 77 models include Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc., 5223 Liberty avenue; Pittsburgh Auto Exchange, 5910 Penn avenue, and Orr's Garage, 3551 East street, North Side.

These new cars are receiving quite a lot of attention from automobile buyers at this time. They are the present production of the Willys-Overland Company, who for 28 years have been manufacturers of automobiles in the low-priced field. Economy is an outstanding feature. These cars have an exceptionally low oil consumption and travel from 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Willys cars, introduced by John N. Willys less than two years ago, were the first to emphasize the speed and economy advantages of streamlining. The present production embodies many improvements and today's cars are up to the minute in every way.

Chevrolet Foundry Sets Pouring Record

SAGINAW, Mich., May 12.—The Chevrolet gray iron foundry, largest in America, has set a new all-time record by pouring in a single day 2,152 tons of molten metal in the making of castings for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks, it was announced here today.

During the last month, the average daily tonnage poured has been 1,787, and the hourly tonnage is being further stepped up to meet the increasing demands of car and truck production, which totaled more than 110,000 in April.

The foundry is now working day and night, with two batteries of 12 cupolas in action.

Dodge Dealers See Bright Future

Reports from Dodge dealers in practically all sections of the country are of such a decidedly optimistic tenor that the outlook for a continuously satisfactory spring business is highly encouragingly. Dodge officials say. Dodge factories alone, it is stated, now employ more than 30,000 workers—a greater number of wage earners than have been on the company's payroll in several years.

New 'Glide Ride' Buick In Debut at Low Price

Volume Production Under Way at Company's Plants

A new line of Buick motor cars, priced in the low medium bracket, was introduced yesterday in Buick dealers showrooms here.

Production in volume already is under way at the company's plants and adequate stocks of the cars are now in the hands of dealers. The new line will be designated the Series 40 Buick.

The price range will be from $795 for the standard business coupe to $925 for the five-passenger, four-door club sedan. These are the lowest prices ever placed on Buick motor cars.

On a 117-inch wheelbase chassis, the new line includes five body types: Five-passenger, four-door club sedan with built-in trunk; two-passenger business coupe, four-passenger sport coupe, five-passenger, four-door sedan, and five-passenger touring sedan.

55 MILES CRUISING SPEED

Powered with a Buick straight eight, valve-in-head engine developing 93 horse-power, the new cars are capable of speeds up to 85 miles an hour and will accelerate from 10 to 60 miles an hour in 21 seconds. Fuel economy is 15 miles a gallon of gasoline at a cruising speed of 55 miles an hour.

The valve-in-hand principle which Buick has constantly perfected over a period of 30 years has its culmination in the new series 40 straight eight engine.

In the design and construction the engineers have accomplished a combination of factors that have brought about a remarkable advance in riding comfort. This combination includes knee-action wheels, balanced springing and weight distribution, ride stabilizer and air-cushion tires, all distinctly features of fine car construction which have produced the "Buick Gliding Ride."

NO-DRAFT VENTILATION

A host of comfort and convenience features characterize the bodies and interiors of the new series 40 Buicks. Bodies by Fisher have the outstanding Fisher No-Draft ventilation and because of the ample size of the chassis, are roomy and comfortable.

Modern interiors of the new cars include such convenient features as double sun shades, rear view mirror, arm rests for each front seat passenger in all models, large package compartment in the instrument board, easily read airplane type instruments placed in a panel in front of the driver, front seat adjustment, inside safety door locks, assist straps, carpet covered tonneau, foot rails, conveniently located ash trays, robe rails and newly designed front compartment floor mats.

DEVICE CHARTS RIDING EASE

Of all the new-fangled ideas that have been devised to make a motorist dissatisfied with his old car, the latest is an ingenious instrument called a Ride-O-Graph.

Since early January the easy riding virtues of knee-action have been extolled in print and by word of mouth. But now by scientific means the riding qualities of an automobile can be put down on paper automatically.

Pontiac Motor Company's engineers are responsible for this device which makes a graphic record of the smoothness of the ride of any automobile on a roll of wax paper just as it is felt by the passenger. Patents have been applied for.

The Ride-O-Graph consists of a case containing a phonograph type spring motor, a diaphragm, a stylus arm, a roll of waxed paper and a separate air cushion and rubber tube. The motor simply runs the paper along the track at a constant speed.

With the air cushion placed between the passenger's back and the seat back cushion, it is stated that the slightest roughness or irregularity of the road will appear on the waxed paper as a series of hills and valleys and mountain peaks.

Several hundred Ride-O-Graphs have been manufactured and are being supplied to Pontiac dealers who no longer will have to tell the world how smooth their car rides. Now they will show the world.

Dodge Truck Store Moved to Boulevard

The truck division of J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Dodge-Plymouth dealer, has been moved from 5505 Center avenue to 5946 Baum boulevard.

Through the additional facilities provided at the new location, the Hanlon Company is enabled to display complete lines of all Dodge truck models, and to keep enough vehicles on hand to insure immediate delivery on any type.

Service and parts departments will remain at 5820 Center avenue, where Dodge and Plymouth cars are also serviced. Harry T. Hickman, veteran Dodge truck man, remains as manager of the unit.

BUICK CLUB SEDAN PROVES POPULAR

STRAIGHT EIGHT—One of the new series 40 models introduced yesterday. The price range is the lowest ever placed on Buick cars. Dealers are enthusiastic.

AIRLINING NEED LONG KNOWN

Almost since the beginning of the motor car, automotive engineers have been working on the problem of reducing wind resistance. In fact, even before the motor car had won its place as the most important element in transportation, engineers were sure that the conventional designs of railroad train, interurban electric cars, ships and other means of transportation were wasting much of their power pushing the wind before them and pulling it after them.

With the coming of the airplane, this subject received more serious consideration than ever before, for the aeronautical experts realized that it was of prime necessity to reduce resistance as they were limited as to the amount of horespower that could be used in a plane and efficiency was of prime importance, instead of luxury that it had been in other forms of transportation.

Chrysler Motors engineers do not claim, therefore, to be the first to discover that reduction of wind resistance was essential to the ideal motor car. Their accomplishment was not the discovery of well-established principles of aerodynamics and ballistics, but the application of them. The Chrysler Airflow car represents a practical application of these principles, hence the claim made for it by Walter P. Chrysler as "the first real motor car since the invention of the automobile."

It is interesting, now that the Airflow is an established success, to look back over the records of some of the engineers and others who visualized a design that would reduce the tremendous waste of power that conventionally-patterned vehicles could not avoid.

2 Packards Shipped Jugo-Slavia Rulers

Two Packard cars just shipped to the King and Queen of Jugo-Slavia are equipped with New York police type sirens and with special red and green head lamps. With these, the royal cars can be identified day or night for no signals like them are permitted on any other motor cars in the country.

The car which was ordered for the personal use of the Queen is a Packard 12 phaeton. That of King Alexander is a Packard 12 sedan limousine. The King's car has a cabinet built into the rear of the front seat with compartments for maps, gold luncheon kits, gold humidors and the royal sword.

Oldsmobile Finds Gain in Demands

Oldsmobile officials in Lansing report that the demand for both the low priced Oldsmobile six and the straight eight continues to increase.

Unfilled orders on hand as of the first of May are the largest of any previous month in spite of the fact that production during April was over three times as large as last year.

Employment at the Oldsmobile plant has reached a new peak even exceeding that of 1929.

Cadillac Deliveries Highest Since 1931

Retail deliveries of Cadillac and La Salle cars during the month of April exceeded the deliveries of any single previous month since June, 1931, according to information just received by Elerman-Cadillac La Salle.

The month's retail deliveries showed an increase of 121 per cent over April of last year. With more than 3,000 unfilled orders on file, production schedules have been revised upward several times in the last few weeks.

GOODYEAR G-3 SAFETY TESTED

Increased safety for drivers of modern high-performance automobiles is assured by a new tire known as the "G-3," according to A. E. Hertzig, local branch manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. He said:

"The tire got its name from the symbol that was used to identify it in the laboratory and on the Goodyear test fleet during the years of its development to perfection. The G-3 All-Weather proved in all the rigorous tests to which it was subjected that it would average 43 per cent more non-skid mileage.

"Good tires are more important to automobiles today than ever before for several reasons. The modern automobile is faster than its predecessors, has smaller wheels, will start and stop more quickly, and needs tire traction to show its best performance."

The difference between the new "G-3" and any previous tire may readily be detected by the naked eye, Mr. Hertzig said. The "G-3" has a wider and flatter tread, which is the primary fundamental of its increased non-skid life. The tire, in any given size, has more of its tread in contact with the road, which distributes the load and wear over a greater surface of the tire and at the same time increases the traction efficiency factor.

HITCH-HIKING DECLINE SEEN

WASHINGTON, May 12.—That hitch-hiking and its symbol "The Great American Gesture," is on the decline on the highways and byways of the land is definitely indicated by reports reaching the American Automobile Association.

Many states adopted stringent laws making it an offense to solicit rides. Motorists were alarmed as a result of a series of sensational holdups at the hands of desperadoes masquerading as innocent, run of the mine, hitch-hikers. The willingness with which motorists at first gave free transportation led to a regular invasion of the highways—until car owners get sick and tired of the practice and became hard-boiled. As a result, the hitch-hikers swarmed back to the rails.

Scenic, Historic Spots Outlined On Sunoco Maps

Sunoco historical maps guide motorists to thousands of interesting spots in the Sunoco territory, according to J. O. Craig, the Sun Oil Company's assistant regional manager here.

Each map locates the chief points of scenic and historic interest within a given territory and gives an interesting description of every spot, including, of course, the highways to be followed in reaching this spot. On the reverse side of the map is a guide clearly indicating the best routes to follow in driving from one locality to another.

They were in such wide demand last year that the company's supply was completely exhausted and new maps had to be ordered for 1934. These new maps may be obtained without charge wherever Blue Sunoco motor fuel and Sunoco mercury-made motor oil are sold.

(Advertisement.)

To you, dear mothers, no words can express our wish so sincere, for your happiness. May the best things in life, your days always bless!

PEG.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH NEW FURNITURE! Get that suite or odd piece at GOLDENSON'S, 1214 Carson St., South Side. Hemlock 1900.

MORE OF THOSE STUNNING sample dresses you raved about have arrived at MRS. HARRIS' new location, 5809 Penn Ave., nr. Negley. Montrose 1342. Open eves, too.

IT'S GREAT FUN TO DINE at the popular and cozy MYSTIC TEA ROOM, where famous new readers will greet you. The Mystic Man and Madam Clara have a special message for you! Readings are free with meals. Delicious steak or chicken dinners, 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. You'll like the special afternoon teas, 35c, 2 to 5. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's. Court 6193.

PLEASE HER LOVE FOR MUSIC! Help the children develop musically. Wurlitzer's have fine practice pianos $19.50 up; can be traded in later. 719 Liberty Ave.

SPEND MOTHER'S DAY "MONEY" WISELY! During AZEN'S SPRING CLEARANCE, mothers of Pittsburgh can choose a fine spring fur scarf, suit or coat, previously marked up to $25, now reduced to $10. See these fine values at MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Avenue, tomorrow!

LET'S SWIM! Mixed bathing from 8:30 to 9 P. M. Mornings, 25c; afternoons, 35c; swimming parties invited from 9:30 to 11. PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM, Duquesne Way. CO. 9876.

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT stored or remodeled into a smart jacket by your neighborhood specialist, LU WEINER, 5830 Forbes St. Hazel 4796.

Gallop to that popular shoe store featuring fine hand-made riding boots and jodhpurs at $5.50 and $6! You'll be delighted with the many styles and sizes to please the tiniest or tallest equestrian!

DU PONT TONTINE—THE WASHABLE window shade! Distributor-manufacturer, J. C. SAUNDERS MFG. CO. Office & factory, GRant 6232; cleaning plant, ST 2653.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

IF MOTHER WANTS A PERMANENT WAVE, make that your gift! DORSETT'S offer a lovely wave for $2. 403 May Bldg. Atlantic 3798.

ROLLER SKATING AND GOOD TIMES nightly . . . at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Beginners are assisted at no extra charge! Oakmont 9563.

Sally is happy again! That lovely new permanent wave has done wonderful things to her appearance! And Bob is sitting up and taking notice again. The beauty shops listed in the column offer you personalized service, at heartsningly low prices.

OF COURSE MOTHER WANTS a nice new dress—and whether she's 21 or 70, you'll find something especially nice for her at LAUTER'S! What a pleasant surprise it will be. All coats and suits ⅓, ⅜ and ¼ off. Drastic reduction, too, on all dresses! Hurry to LAUTER'S this week for greater values. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open eves. MA. 6310.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

WHEN YOU THINK OF FURS, think of FIRTKO! Plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. You are assured of expert work. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. AT. 6144.

ULTRA-VIOLET SUN BATHS, body culture machines, vapor and sitz baths, etc., are included in PRINZO'S HEALTH SYSTEM. Ladies, Schenley Apts. Men, Berger Bldg.

SCIENTIFIC COLD FUR STORAGE as low as $2; relining special, guaranteed lining, hand cleaning included, $12.50. JEROME WOLK & BRO., 709 Penn Ave.

HURRY! PEGGY McGOWAN has 7 smart suits, 10 lovely coats, $19.75 to $25 values, at $10! Tweeds and navy. 404 Grogan Bldg. Grant 4361.

DELIGHT MOTHER WITH A smart fur scarf, pointed or red fox, $12.50 up, at WILLIAMS FUR SHOPPE, certified cold storage, too. 7th and Penn Ave.

"Money to do with." Four magic words! If that's been your gift today, mothers, you must invest it wisely in a smart new coat or suit you've been longing for. These sales we've told you about have just what you want—and prices have never been lower.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridge work, watches, etc. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St., next to Dimling's.

BARGAINS IN RIDING BOOTS! Several hundred pairs of hand made riding boots and jodhpurs have just arrived at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear. A large range of sizes and widths in black and tan. Jodhpurs, $5.50; women's riding boots, $6; men's, $7. Worth a great deal more! 5850 Forbes St. HAzel 0699; open evenings.

BE SURE TO LISTEN to DR. WILCOX'S health talks over WWSW, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

SPECIAL! SPRUCE EVERGREEN, 24 inches high, 37c; peat moss, large bag, 39c; healthiest perennials, 15c, at GRAFF BROS., INC., 5912 Penn Ave.

Perhaps that son of yours is a latent Paderewski! You owe it to him to help him develop, musically, if he seems so inclined. A well-known and reliable music house offers fine practice pianos for as little as $19.

Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your wardrobe and your household. If something you want is not listed here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll find it for you! Save time and money by checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Yours for better values.

PEG

FETE 50 YEARS OF TEACHING

A testimonial stag party, commemorating more than a half-century of teaching by the Brothers of Mary at St. Michael's School, Pius street, South Side will be held in Lithuanian Hall, 1723 Jane street, May 24.

Every class since 1882 will probably be represented, bringing together again those who attended the school more than 50 years ago.

Among honored guests will be a group of brothers from St. Michael's School, headed by their director, Brother Joseph Banzer.

Other guests are brothers from St. Mary's School, Pressley street, North Side, where Brother August Kemme is director, and the priests of St. Michael's Church, of which the Rev. Conrad Eiben, C. P., is pastor.

Pittsburgh Girls To Reign Over Fete

Miss Catherine McPeatters, of Wilkinsburg, and Miss Margaret O'Meara, of Pittsburgh, will rule over the May Day festival at Seton Hill College next Saturday.

Woman Candidate Not Seeking Jobs

Speaking in Library, Mrs. Violet Stewart Happer, candidate for Legislature in the Twelfth District, promised that if elected she will be interested in her constituents' welfare and not in how many relatives she can feed "at the public trough."

She declared that "it is inhuman in times like these to see a man or woman holding more than one job on the public funds while others, who are perhaps more competent, remain idle."

Nurses Hold Dance Tomorrow Night

Members of the senior class of the Pittsburgh Hospital nurses' training school are giving their annual dance tomorrow night at the University Club. Miss Vera Hamm is president, and Miss Mildred Rainey is secretary of the 1934 class. Proceeds of the dance will benefit the hospital training school.

Miss Hamm

M'NAIR PLEADS FOR 'ARMY' AID

The Salvation Army's campaign to raise $108,500 enters its second week tomorrow with Mayor McNair calling for public support for the army's activities.

In a letter to Salvation Army officials, the Mayor emphasized the 51 years of service the army has given Pittsburgh as one of its outstanding charitable organizations.

Scores of prominent businessmen and women are participating in the drive for funds.

Boy Scouts Set For Traffic Count

Pittsburgh's ninth annual traffic count will be made Thursday by 600 Boy Scouts under the direction of City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre and Andrew T. Benson, scout executive.

Traffic will be checked at 17 downtown "throats," 71 outlying intersections and in Schenley and Highland parks. Three major counts will be taken for light retiming, accident and congestion studies.

'Mother's Day' Stamp Stirs Row, Sets Postal Sales Record

By FRED OTT,
Co-operating Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Opinions vary on the new "Mother's Day" three-cent stamp. Some say that unwarranted liberties were taken with the Whistler portrait—that the feet of the mother should not have been cut off and one artist proclaims that the "10 cent" vase of flowers did not enhance the beauty or sentiment of the picture.

On the other hand, there has never been a first day issue of stamps that compared with that of the "Mother's Day" stamp at Washington, D. C., May 2. On that day the stamps were sold exclusively in Washington, D. C., and stamp collectors and others purchased 1,300,000 of the new commemoratives for which they paid the postoffice department $39,000—the largest single day's sale for a new stamp in the history of the postoffice department.

More to Be Printed

Pittsburgh shared in these phenomenal sales when the stamp went on sale on May 3. There will be an unusually large sale for use today—Mother's Day.

So great has been the demand for this stamp from philatelists and the general public that an additional printing of 50,000,0000 has been authorized by the Postmaster General. The original number call call for 200,000,000.

There is every reason to believe that a series of 10 national park commemorative stamps will soon be on the presses at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. It is the plan of the Interior Department to make this year a banner year at the national parks and the new issue is proposed to boost this idea—to induce American travelers to stay at home and visit their own natural wonders.

There is a strong possibility that a two-cent airmail postal card rate will be put into effect shortly according to the Philatelic News Bureau at Washington.

As a memorial to the Army fliers who lost their lives carrying the mails, Edward Hacker, 11 Warren street, Hammond Ind., will sponsor a cachet for mailing Decoration Day from a Century of Progress postoffice. Standard 6½" envelopes, unsealed, one to a person and commemoratives on outer wrapper appreciated.

Pictorial Cachet

The one hundredth anniversary of the first Norwegian settlement in America will be commemorated June 22 with a pictorial cachet sponsored by the Daily Republican-Times. This settlement was at the present site of the village of Norway, a short distance north of Ottawa, Ill. Covers 6¾ size and unstuffed, should be sent to Arnold C. Peterson, care of postoffice, Ottawa, Ill. Commemoratives appreciated.

Father Cox of Old St. Patrick's Church is being deluged with orders for the Statue of Liberty cachet to be mailed from Paris, France, July 4, and the cachet for the three hundredth anniversary of the Passion Play to be mailed from Oberammergau about the same time. There is a charge of 25 cents for each of these commemoratives, the proceeds going to his relief fund. Father Cox will personally take the cachets abroad for mailing.

A cachet will be sponsored on board the U. S. S. Seattle welcoming the fleet to New York. The cachet will be prepared and mailed postpaid by L. McDermott, BMic, U. S. S. Seattle, Navy Yard, Brooklyn. These covers may be had for three cents in postage, preferably in commemoratives, to be received not later than May 28.

To Sponsor Cachet

In view of the fact that at least seven vessels will be berthed at Hoboken following the review of the fleet by President Roosevelt, the Hoboken Businessmen's Association is to sponsor a cachet, covers to be mailed from aboard the ships according to present plans. Send no more than two standard 6¾ envelopes to Lester J. Kramer, 84 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J., unsealed and unstuffed, before May 25. First class postage only accepted. Commemoratives on outer wappers appreciated.

In commemoration of the commissioning of the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, the Tuscaloosa, Ala., Chamber of Commerce is to sponsor a cachet. Send first class or air mail covers to Box 108, Norristown, Pa.

Stamp enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50, clean, different stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you have stamp problems, submit them to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor, Sun-Telegraph Collectors, 288 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

GENERAL

STAMPS AND COLLECTIONS 181

GIANT (Spanish) TRIANGLE STAMP, also packets (Italian, Czech, etc.) with "Our Parent problems," 25 cents to approval applicants. GRAND STAMP CO., 1015 Stanford Dept. 5-, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETIONS! 5 complete sets of Liberia and Soviet Russia, 1914 to 1933, 15 varieties, issued $3 for 15c. PEARSON SMITH, 1145 80th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE—UNITED STATES PRICE LIST, 64 pages, many illustrations, new prices. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 76, Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

NEWFOUNDLAND [illegible] 1c; 17 var. pre-Paris Exhibition issues, 25c; packet of 100 different stamps, 25c; approvals. Red Seal Stamp, 107 East 60th st., N. Y. C.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1305 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

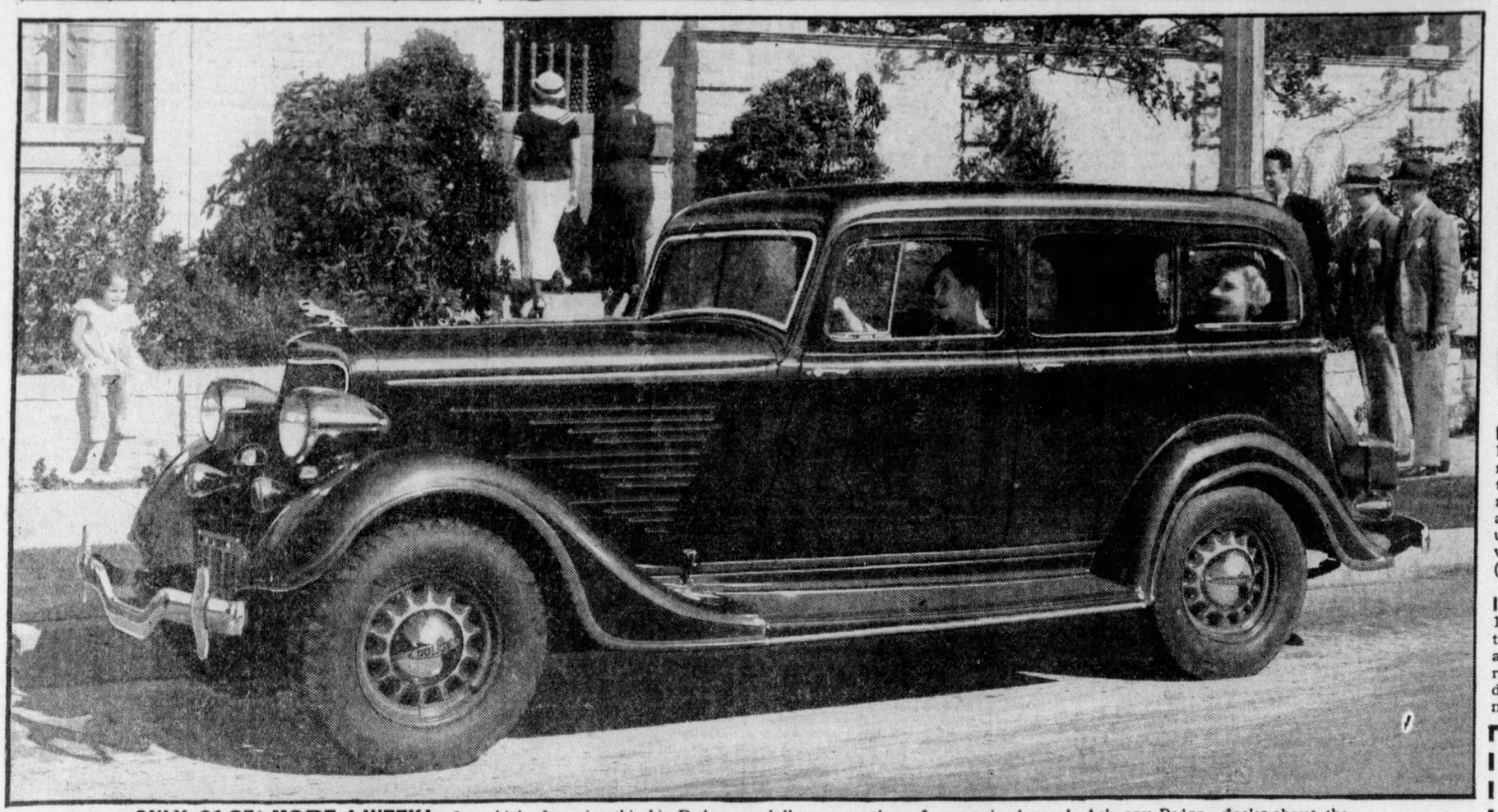
20 SOUTH and Central America—Hi-value, postpaid and approval. 100 with album, 45c. BELL, 4404-D Elsinore ave., Baltimore, Md.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"ONLY $1.35* A WEEK MORE-THAT'S ALL IT COST ME TO BUY A BIG NEW DODGE"

Says C. A. HUNT OF GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND, "It's worth more than that just for the prestige of Dodge ownership, and for the satisfaction of 'big-car' performance. But when you figure that Dodge has as many as 32 features more than some of the lower-priced cars, that $1.35* seems like nothing."

I'D LIKE TO BUY A BIG DODGE LIKE YOURS, FRED - BUT DOESN'T IT COST A LOT MORE THAN CARS IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD?
THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG. WHEN YOU FIGURE OUT YOUR PAYMENTS, THEY ARE ONLY $1.35 MORE A WEEK
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT! WHY THE EXTRA VALUE YOU GET CERTAINLY OUTWEIGHS THE SMALL EXTRA PAYMENT
OF COURSE - IT'S REALLY MORE ECONOMICAL TO OWN A DODGE - AND REMEMBER - DODGE SAVES AS MUCH AS $100 IN RUNNING COSTS ALONE*
BOY, IF YOU TRIED TO PUT ONLY A FEW DODGE FEATURES ON SOME OF THE CHEAPER CARS, THEY'D COST PLENTY!
AND HOW! HYDRAULIC BRAKES, STEEL BODY, FLOATING POWER ENGINE MOUNTINGS - THEY'RE WORTH REAL MONEY TO ANY DRIVER
NEW DODGE PERFECTED VENTILATION, WITH THE SENSIBLE WINDSHIELD-OPENING ARRANGEMENT, BEATS THE OTHER VENTILATING SYSTEMS
YES - AND DODGE FLOATING-CUSHION WHEELS ARE SUPERIOR TO ORDINARY FRONT WHEEL SUSPENSION



BY RIGHTS, DODGE OUGHT TO SELL FOR A GREAT DEAL MORE THAN CARS WITHOUT THESE ADVANTAGES
IF YOU WANT TO SEE THAT PROVED, LET A DODGE DEALER EXPLAIN THE "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN. THAT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES TO THE FACTS

ONLY $1.35* MORE A WEEK!—Just think of owning this big Dodge—with all its impressive good looks, its features and its economy—for a few dollars more than lower-priced cars! Ask any Dodge dealer about the famous "Show-Down" Plan that reveals why Dodge wins out against every rival.

NEW BIGGER DODGE $690†

117-inch wheelbase: Coupe $690; Coupe with rumble seat $740; Two-door Sedan $740; Four-door Sedan $790 (illustrated); Convertible Coupe $790. On the 121-inch wheelbase: Brougham $880; Convertible Sedan $920. †List prices at factory, subject to change without notice. No extra charge for wire wheels. Special equipment at slight extra cost. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

READ WHAT OTHERS SAY!

Excerpts from voluntary letters written by Dodge owners:

Belvidere, N.J.—"Like my Dodge better all the time. Drove 2,000 miles, averaged 20½ miles to the gallon. Came over the 7 mountains of Pennsylvania and never changed a gear; used four quarts of oil and no water."
(Sig.) *Elmer E. Hendershot*

• • • • •

Indianapolis, Ind.—"My new 1934 sedan is my fifth consecutive Dodge . . . I left Pasadena at 8 a. m. on Sunday and arrived at Indianapolis Wednesday at 4 a. m.—I averaged 17½ miles on a gallon of gas and made the complete run without a change of oil or any new addition."
(Sig.) Howdy Wilcox

• • • • •

Omaha, Neb.—"This Dodge is by far the most economical car I have ever owned, and I think it is also the safest of all on account of its all-steel body and hydraulic brakes. The first week-end I drove it, it drove 22.1 miles to the gallon."
(Sig.) *Charles Aboud*

*This figure based on delivery price of Dodge 4-door sedan; payments extended over 18-month period. This figure will vary from place to place—it will usually be lower.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Show-Down Division
Detroit, Michigan.

☐ Please rush a free copy of the new "Show-Down" score card that lets me judge car values for myself right at home.

☐ Please see that I get an allowance price on my old car toward a new Dodge.

Make_____ Year_____ Model_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks
Plymouth Passenger Cars

GREATER PITTSBURGH

Allegheny — Dohler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge — Wagner & Fraser
Ben Avon — Hamilton Motor Co.
Carnegie, Auer-Bickar Motor Company
East Liberty — J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead — Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport — Baehr Brothers
McKees Rocks — W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon — Central Motors, Inc.
Sewickley — Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg — Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills — Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill, Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
West View — Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg — Beachy Motor Company

NEAR BY

Aliquippa — Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls — Chas. L. Kribbs
Belle Vernon — Hill Top Garage
Bentleyville, Earle Wishart
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Braddock — Avenue Motor Company
Brownsville — Brownsville Motor Co.
Butler — Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeckx Garage
Charleroi — Charleroi Motor Sales
Connellsville — H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Brothers
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Glen Campbell — S. D. Billings
Greensburg — Greensburg Motor Co.
Hillsdale, F. Buterbaugh
Houston — I. C. Patsch & Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette — Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen — C. Coccari Garage
New Castle — J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington — Eich Motor Company
New Wilmington — Minner & Lamb
Oakmont, L. K. Carter Motor Company
Rochester, Wagner-Mitchener Motor Inc.
Saltsburg — Robinson's Garage
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Slovan, Eugene Tucci
Tarentum — Riverside Auto Co.
Turtle Creek — Beadling Motor Sales
Uniontown — Turner Auto Company
Washington — Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton

Stocks Break to New Lows; Wall Street 'Blue' Over Exchange Bill Passage

SHORT SESSION SELLING WAVE SWAMPS TICKER

Market Lacks Support From Staples; Business Pace Held Slowing Up.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Decline in prices was still in progress today. New lows for the year were established by 120 stocks. Selling was general throughout the list, although a few public utility shares held relatively steady.

At times the offerings swamped the ticker. The market lacked support from commodities. Wheat and other grains suffered further sharp setbacks as prospects for rain were reported improved in the drought areas. The index of all important products closed lower. Business advices during the week emphasized the slowing up in many lines, though retail activity was stirred appreciably by the warm spell. The bond market followed stocks, slipping lower today and finishing at the lows of the present reaction. However, three preferred stocks, Otis Elevator, Standard Brands and United States Tobacco were at new tops for the year.

The strictly speculative community in stocks was still depressed by the certain passage of the markets regulation bill. It was widely anticipated that the Senate would adopt the original draft with few variations, but the market was not so sure that the desired amendments to last year's securities act would be approved. The vote in the Senate ratifying the bill and the amendments came after the markets had closed. Although the proposed law may have dampened the spirits of professional manipulators, and the majority of brokers, other influences have been the principal factors behind the recent selling of stocks. The letdown in general business was exaggerated in the minds of speculators because of the high prices at which stocks had been selling. These earlier prices were reflecting inflation hopes which since have been considerably dimmed.

Liquidation of stocks proceeded throughout the week, just as in the preceding week. Technical resistance points collapsed before the persistent offerings. Chart students and other technical players of the market were thrown into confusion and in their confusion generally turned bearish. Toward the close of the week some semi-investment buying appeared but this was of light volume and cautious as to prices.

Industrial news was still featured by contraction, though the steel industry maintains its high operating rate. The auto trade has reduced operations from its recent peak, and strike troubles are still present, as emphasized in the shutdown of the Buick plant.

Some Wall streeters were banking on a last-minute amendment to the stock exchange bill which, according to reports, would have removed the teeth therein. This expectation was proven entirely misleading when the Senate passed the bill with minor changes from the original proposal. The brokerage fraternity was very blue but this was due chiefly to fears their own business would shrink under the proposed law.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 12, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
69½	50	Allegheny Steel	130	21	21	21	0
17⅛	12⅞	Am Rad & S S a ...	292	14⅝	12⅞	12⅞	—2⅛
28	17⅛	Amer Rolling Mill....	475	21½	17⅛	18¼	—4
15⅛	13½	Anaconda Copper a..	330	14⅛	13½	13½	—1½
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork a...	555	18⅛	17⅛	17⅞	—4⅜
12⅝	11½	Cent Tube 1.20	108	x12⅝	x12⅝	x12⅝	— ⅛
16½	10⅜	Blaw Knox a	747	12⅝	10⅝	11¼	—1
3	1⅛	Carnegie Metals a ...	2450	2½	1⅝	2	— ⅛
4⅛	2⅜	Cities Serv com a....	165	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
19	11⅛	Col G & E 50c (a) a.	888	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ½
12	10	Duff Norton 15c	200	10	10	10	—2
17½	9	Devonian Oil 60c e..	2336	17½	15½	17	—1
4½	2⅜	Dug Brewing com	105	3	3	3	— ¼
5⅛	4⅛	Dug Brew Class A 50c	500	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— ¼
30	5	Follansbee Br pfd (1)	769	15¼	15	5	—15
2¾	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 10c..	1100	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
20¼	18⅛	Gen Electric 60c a ..	618	21	18⅞	19½	—1¼
42⅛	31⅛	Gen Motors $1 a ...	1180	34⅞	31⅛	31⅝	—3
76¾	58⅛	Gulf Oil*	400	62½	62	62½	...
24	15	Har Walker com 50c.	200	16	16	16	—6⅜
75	62	J & L Steel pfd	10	65	65	65	—9
85	68	Koppers G & C pfd 86	65	85	81	82	—3
8½	5⅜	Ln St Gs com 64(e)a	2339	6¾	5⅜	5¼	—1
29½	13½	Mesta Machine $1 ...	50	23	23	23	—3½
6⅞	3⅞	Packard Motor Car a.	605	4½	3⅞	4	— ⅜
39	28⅛	Penna R R 50c a....	587	32⅛	28⅞	28⅞	—2⅜
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	100	1	1	1	0
39	28	Pgh Brewing pfd	10	28	28	28	—2½
3½	2	Pgh Steel Pdry	20	3½	3½	3½	0
59	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1e a	467	49	47	47	—3
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a.	2207	8½	7¼	7½	—1¼
9¼	6⅝	Radio Corp a	481	7⅞	7⅛	7⅝	— ¼
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company a..	700	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
18½	9	Stand Steel Spring..	20	15	15	15	—1½
67	63	San Toy Mining	1000	64	64	64	0
4⅞	1½	Shamrock Oil & Gas.	350	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅝
9	4⅝	United Corp a	770	5¼	4⅞	5	— ¼
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1..	35	21¼	21	21¼	— ¾
4	2	U S Glass	10	3	3	3	0
59¾	41⅜	U S Steel a	903	44⅝	41⅜	41⅞	—3¼
20	15½	Vanad Alloy Steel 25c.	90	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
1⅞	90	Victor Brewing a	9175	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	0
8⅛	5⅛	Warner Bros a	258	6⅛	5⅛	5⅜	—1⅜
7	4⅜	West Pub Serv 10c a.	609	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
35⅜	27	West Air Brake $1 a.	1138	31½	28½	28½	—2⅞
47	31⅛	West Elec & Mfg a...	305	35½	31⅛	31⅛	—6⅞
5⅛	3⅛	Curtiss Wright a....	380	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ⅜
25¾	18⅜	Repub Iron & Steel a	817	18⅞	15⅜	15⅜	—2⅛
26⅜	19⅝	Unit Aircraft a	232	21	19⅝	20½	— ⅞
10¾	5¾	Aviation Corp a	75	7	7	7	— ½
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	25	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
			37,287				

BONDS.

100	91	Pgh Brewing 6s $1000		99½	99½	99½	— ⅝

*New low record. *Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. (r)Receivership.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid	Asked
Ark Nat Gas com...	1½	...	Phoenix Oil com ...	.06	.08
Armstrong Cork com	17⅛	18	Pgh Brewing com..	3½	4¼
Blaw Knox com	10½	11½	Pgh Forgings com..	3⅝	4
Carnegie Metals	1½	1⅝	Pgh Plate Glass ...	45	47
Calorizing Co pfd ...	3¼	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt..	7¼	7¾
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...	Pgh Steel Fdy com.	2	3
D L Clark	4	...	Renner Co	1¾	1⅞
Devonian Oil	16⅛	17	San Toy Mining ...	.03	.04
Duff Norton com	10	...	Shamrock O & G...	1⅞	2
Dug Brewing com ..	2¾	...	Stand Steel Spring..	...	15½
Dug Brewing A	5	5½	U S Glass	2	3
Follans Bros pfd (r)	4	...	Vanad Alloys Steel..	19½	20
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	1⅞	2	Victor Brewing	1⅛	1¼
Koppers G & C pfd.	82	85	Western Pub Serv..	4½	4¾
Lone Star Gas com..	5¾	5⅞	UNLISTED		
McKinney Mfg com .	1⅛	...	Ln St Gas 6½% pfd	75	...
Nat Fireproof	1⅛	...	Do 6% pfd	71¼	72
Do pfd	3	...	(r)Receivership.		

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
20 Consol Ice pfd	8	45 McKinney Mfg	2
40 Fireproof com	1¼	50 Crand McK & Hend....	4½
5 Allegheny Steel pfd	91	50 D L Clark	5½
25 Shamrock Oil	1⅞	10 McKinney Mfg	2
250 San Toy Mining	.04	10 Union Storage	20
10 Unit Eng & Fdy	20	25 Pgh Forgings	3⅞
10 Duff Norton Mfg	10	5 Un Eng & Fdy	22
		66 U S Glass	2¼
500 Indep Brew 6s.....	75	$500 Indep Brew 6s.....	80

LOCAL MARKET LOWER WITH NEW YORK LIST

Prices Here Yield Under Steady Selling Pressure; Leading Issues Affected.

The downward trend of the securities markets during the week clipped from one to three points from the prices of active issues on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, with wider losses registered in a few isolated cases. The largest loss of the week was in Follansbee preferred, which dropped about 15 points. The company was placed in the hands of receivers Friday.

The persistent selling of stocks had the Street somewhat mystified, but observers pointed to the fact that business is at or near the usual seasonal peak and expressed the opinion that traders were apparently lightening their holdings to await more definite indication of how far a possible trade set-back will extend. On the other hand, the great, basic steel industry showed a further increase in operations, although it was said by one authority that the recently rising rate of consumption had been halted.

NEW '34 LOWS REACHED

Many of the securities on the local market have fallen back to or near their low levels of the year. On the New York exchange the average of a combined group of leading industrial issues declined to the lowest of the year. Local fuels were fairly steady, but lost ground with the rest of the list. Some of the heavy industrials, which had shown considerabel buoyancy a few weeks ago, sagged sharply as bids were steadily lowered under the moderate offerings. Trading volume here was not noticeably large and some market followers said there was scale-down buying evident in certain quarters. Such stocks as Pittsburgh Plate Glas, Mesta, United Engineering, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt and Steel Spring lost from 1 to 4 points.

STREET CONFUSED

The street was highly confused and inclined to be pessimistic as the week closed. Sensational swings in the wheat market added to the confusion. The major cereal has been badly damaged by drought, but the spectacle of rising grain prices was offset by the probability of reduced buying power in the areas affected by the weather. While hopes of silver action were not particularly bright at the beginning of the week, there was some enthusiasm evident at mid-week, but it petered out later when the matter became fogged in a welter of conflicting opinions. Some gloomy comment on the general state of affairs came out of Washington late in the week, such as doubts about the NRA and other federal schemes but there was nothing to indicate that the President was unduly disturbed. Some direct action, or at least a strong gesture, by the administration, toward dispelling the current unfavorable sentiment was thought to be a possibility of the near future.

STOCKHOLDERS HIT GENERAL GAS OFFICERS

Suit Demands Management Change; Charges Company Hurt by Manipulations.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 12.—(AP.)—Alleging stock manipulations of more than a hundred million dollars, a stockholders' suit asked today the removal of John I. Mange, H. C. Hopson and associates from control of the General Gas and Electric Company.

The petition declares the company is "hopelessly insolvent" as a result of the alleged manipulations. A receivership is asked.

The Morgan banking interests are mentioned prominently in the suit, which charges that the House of Morgan was disappointed because the Gas Securities Company was beaten to the purchase of General by the Mange-Hopson Associated Gas and Electric Company in 1929. Subsequent litigation is recounted, together with transactions by which Mange and Hopson bought the Gas Securities Company's holdings in General for $46,000,000.

SENATOR INVOLVED

Mange is president and Hopson vice president of the Associated Company. Hopson heads utilities companies with total capitalization of 700 million dollars. The connection of State Senator Warren T. Thayer, of New York, with the Associated is under investigation by the New York Senate's Judiciary Committee in Albany.

The suit was brought by Dr. Abraham Hymanson, a physician, and Elsie H. Levine, both of New York.

It alleges that Mange and Hopson made the 46 million dollar deal with the Gas Securities Company, controlled by Morgan interests, after Gas Securities had filed a suit in Delaware Superior Court demanding full disclosure of a transaction which transferred four valuable general properties to the Associated without payment of any cash.

GAVE NOTES

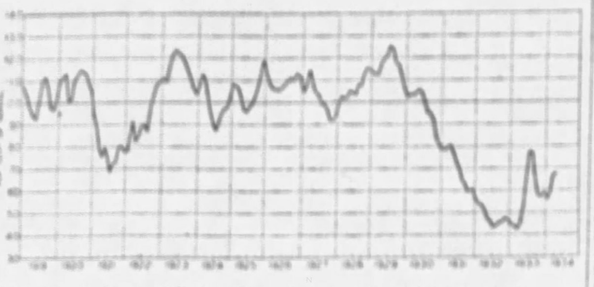
After giving their note for the amount to Gas Securities, according to the suit, the new owners of General sold 500,000 shares of $100 par value stock to the public for $46,200,000.

Then, the petition alleges, Hopson and Mange manipulated stock deals out of which they made 12 million dollars profit for themselves and paid the 46 million dollar note in full.

Other stock manipulations followed, it is charged, the result of which was to depreciate General assets by more than one hundred million dollars.

The Federal Trade Commission recently investigated operations in Associated stock.

Activity in District Rises During Month



Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. (All items are Adjusted for Trend and for Seasonal Variation; Computed Normal Equals 100.)

Item	Index April, '34	—Per Cent Change, Apr., '34, from— Mar., '34	April, '33	†Mar., '33
Business activity.....	*67.5	+ 1.1	+ 47.1	+ 62.1
Production	— 0.2	+ 64.4	+ 79.6	
Iron and steel.....	+14.7	+126.3	+175.1	
Electric power.....	+ 1.3	+ 19.6	+ 22.7	
Coal	—19.0	+ 36.7	+ 43.9	
Rail shipments.....	— 5.7	+ 63.7	+ 75.4	
Trade	+ 3.3	+ 20.9	+ 35.2	

*Preliminary; computed from weekly data. †The low month.

Brownell to Head Copper Publicity

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—James F. McClelland, vice president of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, who was appointed chairman of the publicity committee of the copper code authority, withdrew from the post in favor of Francis H. Brownell, chairman of the American Smelting & Refining Co.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Steel prices unchanged

Less Cottonseed Reported Crushed

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP.)—Cottonseed crushed in the nine-month period, August 1 to April 30, was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 3,853,982 tons compared with 4,072,639 tons in the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills April 30 totaled 373,877 tons compared with 593,526 tons a year ago.

TRADE BUYING SPURS COTTON

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—Early declines of 9 or 10 points in cotton under realizing and scattered selling promoted by reactions in wheat and the action of the stock market, were followed by recoveries today.

July contracts, after selling off to 11.18, rallied to 11.28 on week-end covering and trade buying and closing quotations were at approximately the best, with May nominally 1 point higher, July and later deliveries were unchanged to 3 points lower.

Spot, 11.45c.	Range on futures		
	High.	Low.	Last.
May			*11.17
July	11.28	11.18	11.25
October	11.04	10.94	11.00
December	10.95	10.85	10.93
January	10.90	10.81	10.89
March	11.02	10.93	11.00

Spot quiet, middling 11.45c.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—Cotton futures closed very steady net unchanged to 2 points lower.

May, 11.15b; July, 11.27@11.28; October, 11.07@11.08; December, 11.04; January, 11.05; March, 11.08b.

(b)Bid.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, May 12.—Flax on track, 1.66, May, 1.66; July, 1.66; September, 1.66½.

GOLD Mining and Milling
SILVER Opportunities for
TUNGSTEN Conservative Capital
in BOULDER COUNTY, COLORADO

New high market prices on all three metals. Present Boulder gold and silver production over 10 times '33 figures. Tungsten activities greatest in 30 years. Send Today for FREE MAP of Geology and Ore Occurrences of Boulder County, a 200 square miles of mineralized area. We have absolutely no stock or properties to sell, but make actual mining and milling facts available to those really interested.

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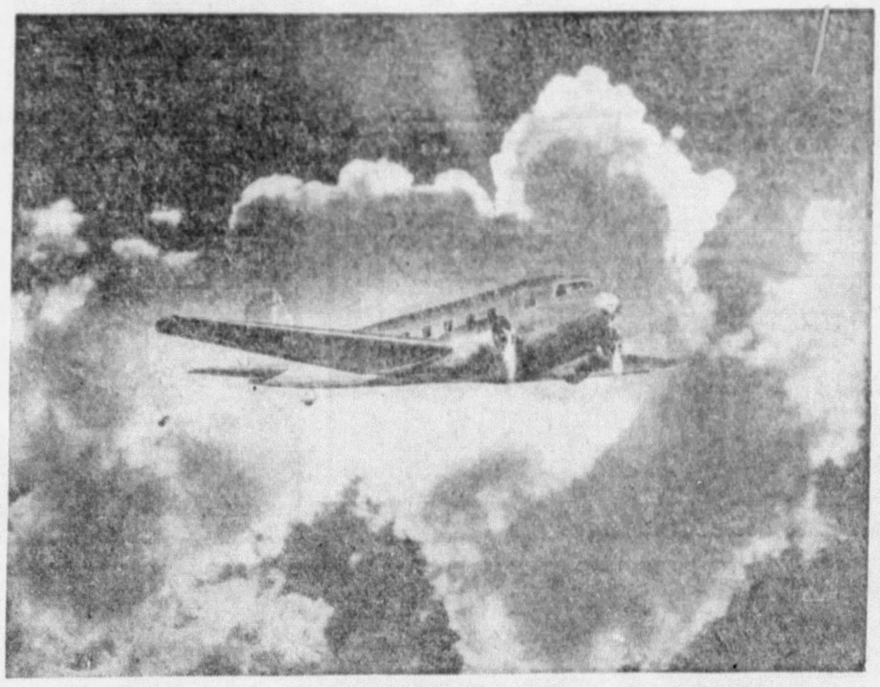

Calmly SAILING THROUGH the Clouds of DEPRESSION

TENS OF THOUSANDS of investors the world over have received every three months—with unfailing regularity—their Hearst 7% dividend checks. Through four years of drastic turmoil, when earnings and income of others have rapidly vanished, the sturdy ship Hearst Consolidated has sailed smoothly along its course through the dark clouds of depression.

Today it is in the vanguard leading the way into the bright sunshine of prosperity. The Hearst stockholder has been in an enviable position as an investor at a time when thousands of others have been tossed and buffeted about amid the devastating storms of depression.

In the last four years dividends for Hearst 7% shares have been earned more than twice over, while the company has earned a surplus that now totals $13,422,678.

This impressive record, established in the face of worldwide economic distress, is ample proof of the stability and strength of its properties to successfully operate under the most adverse business conditions.

Over 43,000 conservative investors have found Hearst 7% shares an ideal medium to place their funds for a liberal and steady income. The wisdom of their investment has been thoroughly demonstrated. These shares have undergone their most severe test in the last four years and have proved their value.

One of the many attractive features offered by Hearst 7% shares is that they yield 133⅓% greater income, or more than double the return to be had by the investor drawing only 3% on his funds. ARE YOU RECEIVING ALL YOUR DOLLARS WILL EARN?

This investment is worthy of your most serious consideration. INVESTIGATE NOW! Each day's delay means wasted opportunity.

$1,000	= Funds Available		YEARLY INCOME
7%	= Minimum Hearst Income	= $70	per year
3%	= Ordinary Interest Return	= $30	per year
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IRAQ OIL PLAN UNDETERMINED

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—The two chief executives of the country's largest oil company were back in New York today from a European business trip to discuss the international petroleum situation. W. C. Teagle and W. S. Farish, president and chairman, respectively, of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), arriving on the S. S. Berengaria, said they had conferred with the company's associates in the Iraq Petroleum Company, but had been unable to reach an agreement regarding distribution of the Near East company's production.

Iraq's oil will not begin to move until the end of the year, it was said, and discussions are still underway as to scheduling its movements. Mr. Teagle confessed it would be difficult to fit the new company's production into the general oil picture.

Although the two officials went over the general foreign situation with their foreign managers, Mr. Teagle denied there had been any international oil confere e. They had no contact with Russian, Rumanian or other foreign producers except their own partners, he said.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Chge.
Gen Motors	327,000	30⅞	—3⅞
Chrysler	301,100	38⅛	—6¾
Mont Ward	183,700	23⅝	—2⅞
Radio	140,300	7¼	—⅝
Int Nickel	123,900	26¾	—1⅛
U S Steel	120,400	42⅛	—3⅝
Gen Electric	120,100	19⅛	—1⅝
Radio pf B	111,700	33¾	+3¾
Kennecott	98,500	19¼	—1¾
Nat Distillers	97,100	23½	—3⅜
N Y Central	96,300	26½	—2½
Loew's	89,100	29⅛	—3½
Int Tel & Tel	84,500	11⅝	—1⅛
Anaconda	82,100	13⅝	—1¼
South Pacific	80,700	20½	—2¾
Stand Brands	76,000	18⅞	—1⅝
Parm. Pub ctf	75,300	4¼	— ⅝
Coml Solvents	75,100	20½	—3⅛
U S Rubber	74,100	18⅜	—3
Packard	72,800	4	— ½

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Butter, 10,926 tubs; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 29,026 cases; unsettled; extra firsts, 16-16½c; fresh graded firsts, 15¼-16¼c; current receipts, standard and shipping cases, 14½-¾c; miscellaneous cases, 14¼c. Egg sales, one car storage packed extras, 17½c; current receipts, 470 standard and shipping cases, 14½c. Poultry, live, 10 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens, 13-14½c; Leghorn hens, 12c; Rock fryers, 26c; colored, 24½c; Rock springs, 26c; colored, 24½c; Rock broilers, 23-24c; colored, 25c; Leghorn, 19-22c; barebacks, 19c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 11-15c, spring ducks, 11-13½c; old ducks, 10-11c; geese, 6½c.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Butter, 6,767 tubs, firm. First (88-91 score) 23½-25c. Creamery, extra (92 score) 25¼c; centralized (90 score), 24½-¾c; other grades unchanged. Cheese, 141,435 boxes, firmer. Prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm; prices unchanged. Live poultry easy. Broilers, express, 12-22c; fowls, express, 12-18c; other express and all freight grades unquoted. Eggs, 28,014 cases, irregular. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 18¼c; firsts, 16-¼c; mediums, 40 pounds, and dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 15½-¾c; average checks, 15c; other mixed colors unchanged; white and brown eggs unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet today and in absence of any aggressive demand prices eased under liquidation and scattered local selling, with final prices 2 to 5 points net lower. Sales were 9 contracts.

The consumption report was just about in line with expectations, showing a disappearance in April of 226,000 barrels against 250,000 in March and 252,000 in April last year. The visible supply was placed at 2,620,000 barrels on April 1. Bleachable spot (nominal), May quoted 5.08; July 5.24, September 5.46, October 5.58, December 5.70.

Petroleum Prices.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.53
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.55
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.22
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	2.15
Regular grade oil	2.75
Western Kentucky	1.15
Corning	1.35
Lima	1.00
Pennsylvania	1.84
Do ste	1.67

WHEAT CLOSES WEAK, DOWN

CHICAGO, May 12.—(AP.)—Dominated in the end by reported moisture at many places where even the slightest relief from drought was badly needed, wheat today closed wild and lower.

Throughout the day, price changes were exceedingly rapid, owing to variable advices from different sections, although little hope of a general breakup of drought was held out. Estimates were current that United States winter wheat had been deteriorating 2,000,000 bushels a day, and that the 1934 prospect for the entire country including spring wheat was 50,000,000 bushels below domestic requirements.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅞-1⅞ under yesterday's finish, July 85⅝-⅞, corn unchanged to ⅝ lower, oats 1⅜-1⅝ down, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents up.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	87⅞	89½	86⅞	87⅝	88⅝
July	86⅜	88	85⅜	85⅝	87⅛
Sept	87⅜	88⅞	86	86⅝	88⅛
Corn—					
May	47⅞	47⅞	46⅛	46⅜	46⅞
July	49¾	49⅞	48⅝	49⅛	49½
Sept	50⅞	51⅜	50¼	50½	51
Oats—					
May	34⅜	35	33¾	34	35½
July	33	33⅞	32⅜	32⅞	34⅝
Sept	33⅜	34⅛	32⅞	33	34⅝
Rye—					
May	56⅛	57	55	55⅝	57⅛
July	57⅝	58⅝	55½	55⅞	57¾
Sept	58⅜	59¼	57⅛	57⅛	59
Barley—					
May	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	42⅜
July	42	42½	41⅜	41⅝	43⅜
Sept	44⅛	44⅛	43	43⅛	44⅛
Lard—					
May 6.10		6.12	6.10	6.12	6.02
July 6.12		6.20	6.12	6.15	6.07
Sept 6.37		6.45	6.35	6.40	6.32
Belles—					
May 7.70		7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70
July 7.85		7.90	7.85	7.90	7.87

Wheat—No. 2 red, 98¾c; No. 2 hard, 89½@90⅝c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 49⅝@50c; No. 2 white, 54⅜c. Oats—No. 2 white, 34⅜@36¼c. No rye. Barley, 44@82c. Timothy seed, $6.50@6.75 cwt. clover seed, $16.00@13.50 cwt. Lard tierce, $6.12; loose lard, $5.62; bellies, $7.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 88⅜-91⅛; No. 1 red durum, 83⅛-85⅛; May, 85⅛; July, 85¾; September, 85. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 44-44⅝. Oats, No. 2 white, 30⅛-31⅝. Flax, No. 1, 1.86-89.

239 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., May 12.—Twenty-four buyers purchased 239 cases of eggs from 58 producers at the Butler Co-operative egg auction here yesterday. The prices were:

	High.	Low.	Last.
Extra large	20¾	20	20¾
Extra medium	15	14¾	14¾
Standard large	18	17	17½
Standard medium	15	14¾	14¾
Producers large	16½	15¾	15¾
Pullets	11	11	11
Producers medium	15	13¾	14¼
Chex	12	11½	12
Brown—			
Standard large	17	16¾	16¾
Producers	15	15	15

Arizona Orders Cut in Gas Rates

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 12.—(INS.)—The Arizona Corporation Commission has ordered the Central Arizona Light and Power Company to reduce the gas rates 33 per cent and the light rates 22 per cent effective immediately for all towns it serves. It was estimated that this will mean an annual saving of approximately $500,000 to light and gas users in Phoenix, Tempe and Glendale.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending May 12, 1934.

	Exchanges	Balances.
For the week	$ 84,507,399.47	$44,830,205.93
Prev. week	103,419,955.00	50,556,076.46
Same week last year	61,827,581.99	31,179,980.31

NEW YORK, May 12.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $700,200,700 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $62,937,000 (decrease). Time deposits (average), $10,774,000 (decrease). Clearings week ending today, $3,461,605,299. Clearings week ending May 5, $4,157,701,412.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12; 60-day bills, 5.10⅝. France demand, 6.61; cables, 6.61. Italy demand, 8.51; cables, 8.51.

Demands — Belgium, 23.40; Germany, 39.64; Holland, 67.89; Norway, 25.73; Sweden, 26.41; Denmark, 22.41; Finland, 2.27; Switzerland, 32.50; Spain, 13.71; Portugal, 4.66; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.00; Czechoslovakia, 4.18; Jugoslavia, 2.28; Austria, *19.05; Hungary, *29.80; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, *34.13; Brazil, *8.67; Tokio, 30.37½; Shanghai, 32.87½; Hong Kong, 36.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.18¾; New York in Montreal, 99.81¼.

*Nominal.

Money Market.

LONDON, May 12.—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ½; three-month bills, 5-15-16 per cent.

OPPORTUNITY

Established Investment House
Requires Three Securities Salesmen to Sell New Popular Issue

Liberal Commission *Permanent Connection*

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund ww	14	15
Am & Gen Sec A	5	6
Do $3 pfd	38	43
Am Bankstocks Corp	17.00	19.24
Am Business Shares	.94	1.01
Am Comp Tr Shares	3⅝	4
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	15	18
Do 7s pfd	10	12
Am Ins Stocks	1⅞	2⅛
Assoc Stand Oil	4¾	5¼
Bancamer Blair	2⅜	2¾
Basic Industry	2.88	.95
British Type Inv	.10	.10
Bullock Fund	10	11
Can Inv Fund	3.15	3.40
Central Nat Corp A	21⅜	23½
Do B	1	2
Century Trust Shares	19	21¾
Commercial Nat Corp	3⅜	4
Cumulative Trust Shares	3.60	
Corporate Trust	1.85	
Do AA	6.21	
Do Tr AA mod	2.06	2.22
Do Accum Ser	1.82	
Do Accum Ser mod	2.09	2.25
Crum & Foster	18¾	20
Do 8s pfd	103	108
Crum & Foster Ins	19¾	20⅜
Do Ins 7s pfd	97	102
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	5.24	5.60
Depos Ins Shares A	5.20	5.55
Diversified Trust E	6⅜	
Do C	2.85	3.15
Do D	1.85	2.05
Dividend Shares	1.13	1.13
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	27	31
Equity Trust Shares	2.60	2.96
Fidelity Fund Inc	41.18	44.36
Five-Year Fixed Trust	1.05	1.11
Fixed Trust Shares A	2.59	
Do B	6.59	
Fund Investors Inc	1.85	2.05
Fund Tr Shares A	3⅝	4⅜
Do B	3	
Home Own L 5s ww	100 22-32	100 26-32
Huron Holding	36	
Incorp Investors	16.83	17.88
Independ Tr Shrs	2.05	2.30
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅝	1
Do B	⅛	⅜
Do 6s pfd	13	17
Do 6½s pfd	13	17
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4¼	4⅝
Low Priced Shares	5¼	
Major Corp Shares	1⅜	
Mass Invest Tr	17.00	18.24
Mutual Invest (new)	1.02	1.12
Nation Wide Sec	3.08	3.18
Do vtc	1.12	1.22
N Y Bank Trust Shares	⅛	
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	84	88½
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.71	
Do 1956	2.17	
Do 1966	2.15	
Do 1978	2.15	2.50
Northern Secur	70	75
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.22	1.32
Repres Tr Shrs	7.74	8.49
Second Int Sec A	1	2
Do B	⅜	1
To $6 1st pfd	28	35
Selected Am Sh	2.39	
Do Inc	1.08	1.17
Selected Cumul Sh	6.21	
Selected Income Sh	3

Commerce Department Reports Irregularity in Business Conditions

STEEL TRADE STILL SHOWS GAIN IN OUTPUT

Power Production Declines And Automobile Makers Recede From Peak Level.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP.)—Commerce Department statistics revealed irregular movements in major lines of domestic business activity during the week ended May 5.

Steel mill activity advanced to 56.9 per cent of capacity, according to the schedules announced by the American Iron and Steel Institute. The monthly report of steel output for April confirmed earlier indications that actual production has been exceeding the scheduled rates. Operations during that month were at 54 per cent of capacity.

Electric power production, the department said, declined during the week of May 5 by more than the usual seasonal amount. The adjusted index dropped after three successive increases. The gain over the corresponding week of 1933 was "2.7 per cent, compared with 16.8 a week ago.

AUTOS DECLINE

Automobile production declined moderately from the peak reached in the final week of April. Assemblies totaled 95,000, according to Cram's estimates, or 4,000 less than in the preceding week. This decline was reported to be due to the fact that assembly operations of several producers have caught up on accumulated dealer orders, and to sales recessions experienced in the case of a number of makes.

Wholesale commodity prices were again only slightly changed. The Bureau of Labor Statistics' index stood at 73.4 per cent of the 1926 average, compared with 73.5 in the preceding week.

INDEX STEADY

The index had moved within a range of a point since early in February. The slight recession in the latest week was due to the drop in the composite index of commodities other than farm products and food. The indexes of the latter two classifications remained unchanged.

The latest weekly statement of the Federal Reserve banks showed a decline in member bank balances. Reserves in excess of legal requirements, however, remained exceptionally high. Loans of the reporting member banks increased slightly as securities loans increased by $61,000,000 and "all other" loans declined by $45,000,000.

COMMODITIES HOLD STEADY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 12.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the week experienced marked irregularity, says the McGill Commodity Service. The majority of the groups advanced as seven out of 14 ruled higher. Only three groups declined, but in the case of livestock, the reaction was quite pronounced, particularly in the case of cattle. Weakness in hides and leather, as well as coarse textiles, prevented the average of all commodities from advancing. The price average at the end of the week was comparable with the quotations of a week ago. The tendency of the stock market to decline, coupled with the beginning of a seasonal recession in industrial activity, was instrumental in holding commodity prices steady.

Agricultural prices advanced sharply under the leadership of grains and cotton. Due to the critical drought, the winter wheat crop is now placed at only 461,000,000 bushels, which compares with a 10-year average production of 631,061,000 bushels. The forecast is 30,529,000 bushels below the estimate of April 1.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index are as follows (1926—100):

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
All commodities	62.8	62.8	50.0
Industrial	73.0	73.0	53.8
Agricultural	59.7	58.6	51.5
Livestock	43.2	44.5	37.8
Fine textiles	67.1	65.8	49.2
Paint materials	72.2	71.3	62.8

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, May 12.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
208	Am Tel & Tel	111⅛	110	111
125	Amoskeag	6	5⅞	6
310	Anaconda	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
251	Atchison	53⅞	51⅞	52⅜
10	Bigelow San	28	28	28
5	Boston & Alb	132¼	132¼	132¼
160	Boston Elev	68	67½	68
50	First G & F	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
115	Edison Elec Ill	134	133	134
10	First Nat Stores	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
515	Gen Elec	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛
111	Gillette	10	9⅞	10
145	Nash Motor	16⅝	15⅞	16¼
49	New Eng T&T	91	89½	89½
152	N Y N H & H	14½	13⅞	13⅝
220	Nor Butte	50	47	47
100	Old Dominion	1	1	1
750	Quincy	1½	1½	1½
178	Stone & Webster	10	9¾	9¾
65	Swift & Co	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
43	Torrington	58⅜	57½	57½
1125	Unit Drug	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
150	Unit Shoe Mach	65½	65	65⅛
110	U S Smelt	115	113¼	113⅜
260	Utah Apex	2	2	2
1160	Utah Metal	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Warren Bros	8⅜	8½	8½

RosyFuture Pictured For U.S.

By B. C. FORBES

A DREAM, a vision, of the America that can and should become reality if leaders at Washington and leaders in business, in finance, in industry, in labor conscientiously strive to bring nearer the brotherhood of man on earth:

Mr. Forbes

A growing population enjoying a higher standard of living than any other people on earth.

A nation leading the world in wealth.

A nation leading the world in the leisure conferred on its people.

A nation leading the world in the friendliness of its relations between employers and employed.

A nation leading the world in agricultural and industrial productivity.

A nation leading the world in inventiveness.

A nation leading the world in labor efficiency.

A nation leading the world in the diffusion of possessions, in the number of savers and in total savings.

A nation leading the world in stock ownership and bond ownership.

A nation leading the world in home-owners.

A nation leading the world in farm-owners and in well-treated tenant farmers.

A nation leading the world not only in true democratic government, but in genuine democracy in industry.

A nation leading the world in its humane treatment of worthy unemployed.

A nation leading the world in caring for its needy in their old age.

A nation whose boys and girls will be able to follow education until well up in their teens or longer, with still higher education placed within reach of every brainy young man and woman eager to pursue scholastic knowledge.

A nation in which public service, public office will become more highly regarded than mere money-making, where statesmanship will attract the very best brains, where government, by its wisdom, its understanding, its altruism, will win the cordial co-operation of all honorable men of affairs.

A nation whose ruling principle and passion shall be the greatest good of the greatest number.

A nation so upright in all its dealings with other peoples that none will be moved to attack it.

A nation so strong in wealth, in resources, in scientific and chemical achievement, in mechanical efficiency and in manpower that no scheming foreign nation, white or yellow, will dare insult or invade it.

A nation enjoying unexcelled prosperity and peace.

A nation where humaneness shall abound.

Utopian?

No.

We assuredly possess the material resources needful to attain unexcelled prosperity.

We assuredly possess the mental resources needful to insure world leadership.

Philanthropy, generosity, giving have flourished in this land as nowhere else on earth.

Our rich men have distributed for the benefit of their fellowmen with a zest and a lavishness not even approached elsewhere.

Is it wholly unreasonable to hope that the bitter experiences of the last few years have taught over-reaching bankers, capitalists, corporation executives and others a salutary, lasting warning and lesson?

ALL THIS cannot be accomplished by constant cleavage between government and governed.

It cannot be accomplished singlehandedly by either Washington or business.

It cannot be accomplished by crushing initiative and enthroning political dictatorship.

But it can be accomplished by the exercise of the broadest-gauge statesmanship at Washington, by the acceptance of a new realization of their social responsibility by corporations and the employing classes generally, by the wholehearted co-operation of wage-earners, consumers, all of us.

AS I see it, America is nearing its cross-roads.

Let us pray that Washington will do its part and that all the rest of us will do our part worthily and wisely in evolving a better, more humane, more satisfying, happier era.

Providence has treated America bountifully.

IF America fails to earn a glorious destiny, we shall have only ourselves to blame.

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PRIME BONDS TURN IN GOOD PERFORMANCE

Corporate Average Shows Over Point Loss in Week; Foreign Liens Quiet.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—Secondary issues suffered another sinking spell in today's abbreviated bond market, but prime investment loans maintained a relatively steady tone.

The activity was not especially pronounced, but selling was the rule throughout the two-hour period. Transactions totaled $7,041,000, par value, and the average for 60 domestic corporate bonds declined three-tenths of a point to 85.3. On the week this average was down 1.8 points. The net recession was the heaviest for any week since last November.

Although the majority of United States government securities eased 1-32nd to 4-32nds of a point, dullness predominated in this list. The turnover here amounted to only about $600,000 compared with $1,600,000 last Saturday. Five of the treasuries, which were the most active, were unchanged.

In the corporation groups the better acting issues included those of American Telephone, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Burlington, Delaware & Hudson, National Steel, M-K-T, Pennsylvania, Universal Pipe and Utilities Power & Light.

The secondary divisions apparently reflected the unsettlement in stocks. There was little news of importance to the bond market as a whole.

Among some of the noticeable losers were Warner Bros. 6s, off 3; Texas & Pacific 5s of 1977, off 3; Studebaker 6s, off 4½; Southern Railway General 6s, off 3; Nickel Plate 4½s, off 2; N. Y. Central 4½s of 1978, off 2; Missouri Pacific 5s of 1965, off 2; Louisville & Arkansas 5s, off 2½; Laclede Gas 5½s of 1960, off 2½; Georgia Midland 3s, off 3¾; Erie 5s of 1957, off 2½; Cuba Railway refunding 7½s, of 3½; Chicago & North Western convertible 4½s, off 4; St. Paul 5s of 1975, off 3½, and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, off 3.

The foreign section was quiet and slightly irregular. Some of the Germans improved.

Private Building Contracts Expand

NEW YORK, May 12.—(INS.)—During the month of April there was an indicated increase of approximately 26 per cent in the total of all construction contracts let as compared with March, the F. W Dodge Company announced today.

The first four months of 1934 construction awards showed a total of $592,939,000 against $252,599,800 for the like months last year.

Private, as distinguished from publicly financed, construction awards showed a larger total in April than has been recorded for any month since August, 1933.

U. S. TO EXTEND BLUE EAGLE HOME REPAIRS

Only Those Under Code to Share in Millions to Be Available for Builders.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP.)—Building companies must be under the Blue Eagle to obtain any of the $200,000,000 worth of business which the government is going to create in extending aid for reconditioning the nation's distressed homes.

It is possible, also, that a similar restriction will be imposed on the program to stimulate the private spending of $1,500,000,000 for other than distressed homes.

This became known today with the examination of plans of the Home Owners Loan Corporation for setting up special agencies in the corporation's 300 offices to advise home owners in need of money how to obtain funds for reconditioning.

DIRECTOR NAMED

This operation will be directed by Donold H. McNeal, formerly manager of the National Homes Finance Corporation, which is operated by the building industry.

The distribution of the corporation's $200,000,000 falls definitely under the President's ban against non-Blue Eagle firms and the ban may be extended to the new project for encouraging the spending by home owners of $1,500,000,000, with the government making a partial guarantee of loans to carry out the work.

Where the guarantee is not sought, the government has no right to impose any restrictions, but the guarantee is what will make many of the loans suitable collateral.

The $200,000,000 fund will be available to any home owner in distress, even if he has not received previous aid from the corporation in refinancing indebtedness.

DISTRESS REQUIREMENT

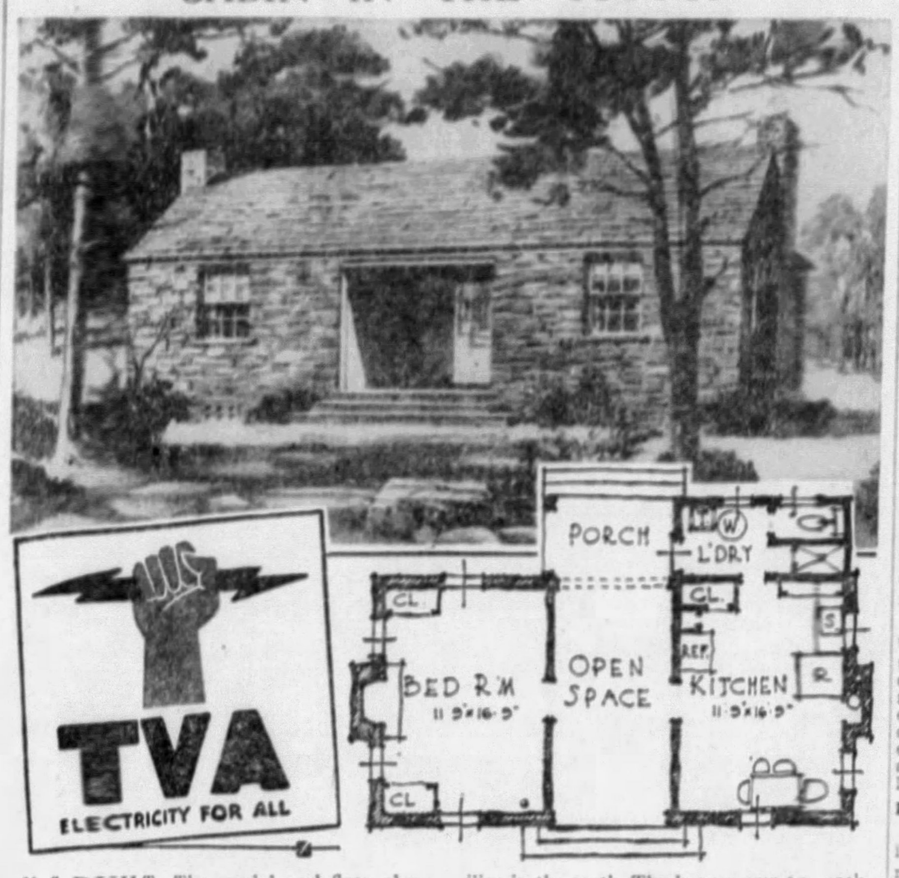
Home owners seeking such aid will be carefully investigated to see if they actually are in distress, and where they are not the corporation's offices, staffed by experts, will attempt to place the loan in private sources.

Although the law sets virtually no restriction on the type of loan which the corporation may make, officials believe that a standard whereby, generally speaking, loans will not be made if it increases the cost of keeping up a house will be sufficient.

In seeking a loan, the home owner will go to the office of the corporation nearest him. If the office finds he is entitled to government aid, he will be given a list of contractors and from it will choose three with whom he would like to deal. These three may then bid for the job, the lowest bidder getting the work.

The lists of contractors are to be made up on the basis of answers to questionnaires which will be given to contractors requesting them, and which require the contractors to agree to certain minimum standards of building material and work.

'CABIN IN THE COTTON'



U. S.-BUILT—The model and floor plan (as well as the "TVA" seal of approval) of the type of house that the Tennessee Valley Authority, U. S. government agency, has started to build for small-income families in the south. The houses, even to cook stoves, will be electrified. Notice the open area in the building, called the "Breeze Way." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

8 Applications Granted By Board of Adjustment

Eight applications were granted and three were denied this week by the Board of Adjustment.

Permission were given for the following:

Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, 428 Duquesne way, to install a private gasoline pump.

John Ondek, one-story extension to rear of store at 1139 Woodland avenue.

Edwin Dooley, one-family dwelling at 432 Cadet street.

Mrs. Bertha A. Schaupp, two-car garage at 1613 Grandview avenue.

George W. Chapman, one-story extension to rear of a tool shed at 228 Mayflower street.

Mrs. Emma H. Hartley, two-car garage at 1617 Clairton street.

The following applications were denied:

Charles J. Egan, utilize part of yard at 1202 Vickroy street for junk yard.

Jacob Terkel, utilize rear of 2201 Forbes street as junk yard.

Ralph G. Rodgers, move garage in rear of 2409 Hobson street.

Smithfield Street Storeroom Leased

A long term lease of the storeroom at Smithfield street and Oliver avenue has been taken by the Fanny Farmer Candy Company from the estate of W. G. Hawkins, Jr., according to C. C. McKallip & Co. The real estate concern also has leased for D. A. Schulte, Inc., the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Market street to George B. Bloom and M. J. Fine.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 17 to 24 points lower. May unquoted; July, 13.50 bid; September, 13.83@13.86; October, 13.86 bid.

Crude rubber futures closed weak, 32@95 lower. May 12.75; July, 12.90@12.95; September, 13.18; October, 13.27. Smoke ribbed spot closed, 13.00 Nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, May 12.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	28½	30
Chase National	27¾	28⅝
Commercial	133	153
Fifth Avenue	1050	1090
First National	1640	1680
National City	27½	28⅝
Public	31½	33¾
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	61	63
Brooklyn Trust	100	105
Central Hanover	128	132
Chemical	39	41
Continental	12½	14
Corn Exchange	51	53
Empire	18⅝	19⅝
Guaranty	358	363
Irving	16⅞	18¼
Manufacturers	19⅝	21
N Y Title & Mtge	8	9
New York Trust	101	104
Title G & T	9	10½
United States	1725	1775

Liverpool Wheat Market.

The market was due ⅝ to 2½ cents lower, opened 1 to 1⅜ cents off, and closed ⅜ to 1 cent off.

Sell 8-Room Home In Glen Osborne

Mrs. Margaret M. Morgan, of Sewickley, has announced the sale, as agent, of an eight-room brick dwelling on Osborne lane, Glen Osborne, Harold A. Brainerd and Marjorie Brainerd bought the home from Samuel and Helen C. Comly.

Dormont Property Sold by Estate

Through the Freehold Real Estate Company, the Crouch Estate has sold the property at 1253 Illinois avenue, Dormont, to Harry R. Bauer. The same company sold the property at 413 Bausman street, Knoxville, to B. Julia Kelly.

127 MORTGAGES RECORDED HERE

One hundred and twenty-seven mortgages totaling $971,390 were recorded in Allegheny County between May 2 and May 8, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

Thirty mortgages, amounting to $114,305, were issued to the Home Owners Loan Corporation: 20 to corporations, $501,000; 31 to building and loan associations, $93,900; 31 to individuals, $205,680, and 15 purchase money mortgages, $56,494.

WARNS CAPITAL ON PROFITS IN HOUSING PLANS

Director Says Government Will Meet Needs, Collect Bill by Taxing Business.

If private industry is "not content to receive a reasonable profit" for providing and operating low-cost housing, government will do it and "business will have to pay the bill," according to Joseph P. Tufts, director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

Tufts made his statement after studying the report of the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission.

The commission found the capital city replete with "improvident, unwise, unplanned and irregular development of land." It recommended legislation to secure more effective public control over foreclosure proceedings and to modernize existing laws and practices affecting landlord and tenant relationships.

PROFIT MOTIVE

The underlying cause for unsatisfactory housing conditions, the report concluded, is the profit motive gone astray.

While not proposing that this motive be scrapped, the commission questions its workability when it comes to providing low-cost housing.

Its report expresses doubt that adequate housing facilities for families of the "low-income group" ever can be met by private construction and operation for profit.

It declares the conviction that the only solution is state subsidy or philanthropy.

Legislation for subdivision control in Pittsburgh is needed, according to Tufts, who also points out the necessity of a state housing bill creating a local housing authority.

RESOURCES LIMITED

He continued:

"Other recommendations of the Washington commission are to the point. But philanthropy can never solve the problem. It may provide good housing for a few families, but its resources are too limited.

"Until there is adequate distribution of income to make possible a minimum of health and decency for every family, until there is a change in attitude toward land utilization, there is doubt if adequate housing for the low income group can be provided under private operation with unregulated profit.

"There is also a question as to whether the low income group includes the 'no-income group.'

"If it does, there are alternate proposals that have been suggested. Either we must subsidize the housing for the 'no-income group' or we must subsidize families of this group to make it possible for them to secure adequate and healthful housing to meet their needs."

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 12.——(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Lib 3½s 32-47	...103.27	103.27	103.27
3	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	...107.3	107	107
11	Do 4¼s 33-38	...104.5	104.5	104.5
25	Do 4 4¼s33-38cld	...102.6	102.6	102.6
1	Do 4 4¼r33-38cl	...102.4	102.4	102.4
35	Treas 4¼s 47-52	...112.3	112.2	112.2
18	Do 4¼s 44-54	...103.2	103.2	103.2
7	Do 4s 44-54	...108	108	108
15	Do 3⅜s 40-43 Ju	...104.1	104	104
19	Do 3⅜s 43-47	...104	103.30	104
16	Do 3⅜s 41	...103.24	103.21	103.24
173	Do 3⅜s 44-46	...102.22	102.19	102.22
15	Do 3⅜s 46-49	...101.29	101.29	101.29
79	Do 3s 51-55	...100.24	100.20	100.20
69	Fed F Mt 3½s 64	...102.1	102.1	102.1
98	Home Own Ln4s51	...100.27	100.23	100.25

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

12	Ala Gt Sou 4s	... 97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Alb & Sus 3½s 46	... 96¾	96¾	96¾
15	Alleghny Ss 44	... 68½	67	67
10	Do 5s 49	... 62½	62	62½
11	Do 5s 50	... 38½	38	38½
4	Allis Chal 5s 37	... 98	98	98
28	Am&Fgn Pw 5s 30	... 51½	50	50
1	Am Beet Sug 6s40	... 86½	86½	86½
1	Am Chain 6s 38	... 84	84	84
7	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	... 98	98	98
3	Am Int 5½s 49	... 104¼	104¼	104¼
19	Am Rad Ss 58	... 103	102½	102½
1	Am Smelt 5s 47	... 104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Am T&T 5½s 43	... 110¼	110	110
15	Am T&T col 5s 56	... 108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
6	Do 5s	... 108⅛	108	108⅛
51	Do 5s 65	... 107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2	Am WW&E 6s 75	... 81½	81½	81½
36	Do 5s 44	... 102½	101½	102¼
9	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	... 4½	4½	4½
6	Ang C Nitra 7s 45	... 12	11	11
3	Arm Del 5½s 43	... 94	93¾	93¾
38	Armstrong 5s 41	... 98½	98½	98¼
1	Asso Oil 6s 35	... 103¼	103¼	103¼
36	AT&SF 4s 95	... 100¾	100½	100¾
5	Do 4½s C-A 62	... 104½	104	104½
5	Atl & Cha A L 5s 44	... 105	105	105
4	AC Line 4s 52	... 98⅛	97¾	98⅛
5	Do L&N 4s 52	... 80¼	80¼	80¼
5	Do 4½s 64	... 87⅝	85	80
4	Atl & Dan 2 4s 48	... 40¼	40	40
3	Atl & Yadkin 4s 49	... 60¾	60¼	60¼
1	Atl G&WI 5s 59	... 59	59	59
3	Atl Refin 5s 37	... 106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Austin & N W 5s 41	... 91	90½	90½
1	Baldwin Loc 5s 40	... 107½	107½	107½
2	B&O rfg 6s 95	... 90	90	90
12	Do 1st 5s 48	... 106½	106½	106¼
1	Do rfg 5s 55	... 79	79	79
7	Do 5s 96	... 79	79	79
10	Do 5s 2000 D	... 78½	75½	75½
39	Do cvt 4½s 60	... 61	61	61
9	Do 4s 48	... 100	99¾	100
3	Do 4s E&WV 48	... 98	97¾	98
15	B&O 4s TC 59	... 86¾	86	86¾
2	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	... 94	94	94
6	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	... 110½	110½	110½
1	Do 5s 60 C	... 113¼	113¼	113¼
1	Bene Ins M L 6s 46	... 104	104	104
20	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	... 109½	109½	109½
11	Do p m 5s 36	... 103	102½	102¾
9	Bost & Me 5s 67	... 84¾	84¼	84¼
31	Bklyn M T 6s 68	... 101½	100	100
16	Bklyn U El 1st 5s50	... 92½	92	92
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s 45	... 110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
12	Bush Term 5s 55	... 19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1	Cal G&E 5s 37	... 106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Cal Pet 5½s 38	... 102½	102½	102½
6	Can Sou 5s 62	... 103½	103½	103½
25	Can Nat Ry 4½s51	... 108¼	107⅞	108¼
11	Do 4½s 56	... 106¼	106¼	106¼
11	Do 4½s 57	... 106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Do 4½s 68	... 106¼	106¼	106¼
8	Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	... 112	111¾	111¾
30	Do 5s 69 Oct	... 112⅝	112⅜	112⅜
1	Can Nor 5½s 40	... 104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Do 6½s 46	... 116½	116½	116½
8	Can Pac 5s 54	... 99	98½	99
35	Do 4½s 46	... 95¾	95	95
8	Do 4½s 60	... 91⅞	91¼	91¼
34	Do 4s perp	... 82¼	81⅝	81⅜
1	Cen B Un Pac 4s48	... 53	53	53
1	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	... 19	19	19
1	Do 5s 59	... 18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	Do 1st 5s 45	... 62	62	62
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	... 61	61	61
3	Cen New Eng 4s61	... 82½	82½	82½
10	Cen Pac 5s 60	... 84¼	83¾	83¾
23	Do 1st 4s 49	... 94	93¾	93¾
9	Centain-td 5½s 48	... 60	59½	60
67	Cheap Corp 5s 47	... 104	103⅞	103⅞
4	Ches & Oh con 5s39	... 109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
5	Do gen 4½s 92	... 107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
4	Do rfg 4½s 93A	... 102	102	102
7	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	... 101¾	101¾	101¾
6	PC&O Cra Val 5s40	... 105	105	105
1	C R & Q rfg 5s 71A	... 107	107	107
1	Do 4½s 77	... 101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
4	Do gen 4s 58	... 101½	101¼	101½
7	Do 4s Ill 49	... 104	103⅜	104
19	Do 3½s Ill 49	... 99⅜	99¼	99⅜
13	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	... 15⅛	15	15
5	Chi Wt Wst 4s 59	... 46	44	44
5	Chi I & Sou 4s 56	... 92½	92½	92½
5	Chi T&L 6s 66	... 6¾	6¾	6¾
1	CM&StP 4½s 89 C	... 71	71	71
2	Do 4½s 89 E	... 70½	70½	70½
13	Do gen 4s 89	... 69	68	68
191	CMSP&Pc 5s 75	... 45	40¾	42
134	Do 4½s 2000	... 15¾	15¼	15¾
5	Chi&NW 6½s 36	... 90¾	90	90
19	Do rfg 5s 2037	... 53¾	50¼	50¼
262	Do cv 4½s 49	... 40¼	36½	37½
10	Do 4½s 2037 C	... 37½	34½	35½
17	Do rfg 4s 34	... 24⅞	23¼	23¾
1	Do 4s 87	... 73	73	73
3	Chi Ry 5s 27	... 53½	53	53½
11	CRI&P 4½s A 52	... 25½	25	25
9	Do cvt 4½s 60	... 12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Do 4s 88	... 67½	67½	67¼
14	Do rfg 4s 34	... 24½	23½	23¾
1	CStL&NO50cm 4s 51	... 82	81½	81½
1	Do 5s 51	... 105	105	105
3	CTH&SE inc 5s 60	... 52¾	52	52
2	Chi Un Sta 5s 63B	... 108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Do 4½s 63	... 106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Do 4½s 63	... 105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
7	Ch&Wind 5½s 62	... 102¼	102	102¼
9	Childs Co 5s 43	... 51	51	51
1	Chile Co 7s 42	... 79½	79½	79½
1	Cin Un Term 5s57C	... 109¾	109¾	109¾
5	Cinn G&E 4s 68	... 100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Cin U T 4½s 2020	... 107	107	107
6	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	... 73	72	72
1	Do 6s 41 C	... 99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Clev Cin C&St 4½s	... 101	101	101
1	Clev Sh L 4½s 61	... 101½	101½	101½
2	Clev U Term 5½s72	... 100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Do 5s 73	... 94	93⅜	94
2	Do 4½s 77 G	... 88¾	88¾	88¾
4	Col Indus 5s 34	... 25¼	25¼	25¼
3	Col & So 4½s 80A	... 73	73	73
4	Col G 5s 52 May	... 85	84½	84½
10	Do 5s 1961	... 82½	82	82
5	Columb RP 4½s 57	... 95	95	95
1	Con G NY 5½s 45	... 106½	106½	106½
1	Do 3s 57	... 103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Asso Oil 6s 35	... 103¼	103¼	103¼
36	AT&SF 4s 95	... 100¾	100½	100¾
5	Do 4½s C-A 62	... 104½	104	104½
5	Atl & Cha A L 5s 44	... 105	105	105
4	AC Line 4s 52	... 98⅛	97¾	98⅛
5	Do L&N 4s 52	... 80¼	80¼	80¼
5	Do 4½s 64	... 87⅝	85	80
4	Atl & Dan 2 4s 48	... 40¼	40	40
3	Atl & Yadkin 4s 49	... 60¾	60¼	60¼
1	Atl G&WI 5s 59	... 59	59	59
3	Atl Refin 5s 37	... 106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Austin & N W 5s 41	... 91	90½	90½
1	Baldwin Loc 5s 40	... 107½	107½	107½
2	B&O rfg 6s 95	... 90	90	90
12	Do 1st 5s 48	... 106½	106½	106¼
1	Do rfg 5s 55	... 79	79	79
7	Do 5s 96	... 79	79	79
10	Do 5s 2000 D	... 78½	75½	75½
39	Do cvt 4½s 60	... 61	61	61
9	Do 4s 48	... 100	99¾	100
3	Do 4s E&WV 48	... 98	97¾	98
15	B&O 4s TC 59	... 86¾	86	86¾
2	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	... 94	94	94
6	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	... 110½	110½	110½
1	Do 5s 60 C	... 113¼	113¼	113¼
1	Bene Ins M L 6s 46	... 104	104	104
20	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	... 109½	109½	109½
11	Do p m 5s 36	... 103	102½	102¾
9	Bost & Me 5s 67	... 84¾	84¼	84¼
31	Bklyn M T 6s 68	... 101½	100	100
16	Bklyn U El 1st 5s50	... 92½	92	92
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s 45	... 110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
12	Bush Term 5s 55	... 19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1	Cal G&E 5s 37	... 106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Cal Pet 5½s 38	... 102½	102½	102½
6	Can Sou 5s 62	... 103½	103½	103½
25	Can Nat Ry 4½s51	... 108¼	107⅞	108¼
11	Do 4½s 56	... 106¼	106¼	106¼
11	Do 4½s 57	... 106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Do 4½s 68	... 106¼	106¼	106¼
8	Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	... 112	111¾	111¾
30	Do 5s 69 Oct	... 112⅝	112⅜	112⅜
1	Can Nor 5½s 40	... 104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Do 6½s 46	... 116½	116½	116½
8	Can Pac 5s 54	... 99	98½	99
35	Do 4½s 46	... 95¾	95	95
8	Do 4½s 60	... 91⅞	91¼	91¼
34	Do 4s perp	... 82¼	81⅝	81⅜
1	Cen B Un Pac 4s48	... 53	53	53
1	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	... 19	19	19
1	Do 5s 59	... 18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	Do 1st 5s 45	... 62	62	62
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	... 61	61	61
3	Cen New Eng 4s61	... 82½	82½	82½
10	Cen Pac 5s 60	... 84¼	83¾	83¾
23	Do 1st 4s 49	... 94	93¾	93¾
9	Centain-td 5½s 48	... 60	59½	60
67	Cheap Corp 5s 47	... 104	103⅞	103⅞
4	Ches & Oh con 5s39	... 109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
5	Do gen 4½s 92	... 107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
4	Do rfg 4½s 93A	... 102	102	102
7	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	... 101¾	101¾	101¾
8	Canada 5s 52	... 108½

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	9,750,000
Previous Week	7,282,660
Same Week Last Year	22,544,070
Sales to Date, 1934	186,111,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	135,843,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 12, 1934	97.32	41.41	32.11
Sat., May 5, 1934	98.38	43.68	33.19
Sat., May 13, 1933	80.65	36.64	27.98
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.31	16.33

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 12, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales stocks (add 000)	1,110	1,000	875	501	3,275
Number stocks traded	715	710	698	630	768
Sales of bonds (add 000)	$7,150	10,650	6,300	9,450	7,775
Number bonds traded	662	773	615	716	648
Average 50 industrial stocks	93.22	93.18	88.20	103.04	80.85
Average 20 rails	41.11	41.70	41.68	49.37	36.38
Average 20 utilities	32.11	32.20	33.16	36.31	27.98
Average 60 bonds	85.5	85.6	87.1	87.4	72.5
Call money (Friday)	1½	1	1	1	1
60-day time money	½-1½	½-1	½-1	½-1	½-1
Sterling, par $4.86	$5.11⅛	5.12⅛	5.12⅛	5.13½	3.97½
Francs	6.61c	6.61½	6.62½	6.60½	4.63

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Low	8.51c	8.51½	8.51⅝	8.52½	6.11
Marks	39.65c	39.65	39.59	39.55	27.60
Gold $, 8 ounce	$35.00	$35.00	35.00		
Moody's Commodity Index	134.3	133.1	134.9	137.1	115.8
Wheat (No 2 hard), bushel	98½c	99⅞	96¼	97½	85½
Corn (No 2 yellow), bushel	63½c	63⅝	67⅝	69½	61⅝
Oats (No 2 white), bushel	46½c	46⅞	45	45½	35½
Rye (No 2 western), bushel	64⅝c	56½	55⅝	58½	54½
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	74.0	74.0	73.1	75.8	59.7
Silver, spot	45½c	44⅛	47⅛	46⅝	33½

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11¾	6¾	Adams Express	12500	6½	7⅛	7½	— ⅛	7⅛	7½
24½	16	Adams Millis ⅝g	11900	18	24⅜	26½	— 1⅜	26¼	26½
11⅜	7½	Addressc-Mult	2500	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅜	8½	8
7⅜	4¾	Advance Rumely	1400	5¼	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜	5
9⅜	6¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 60	1900	7½	7	7	— ⅛	7	7¼
106½	92⅜	Air Reduction 3	8400	101¾	95⅜	97⅛	— 6	96½	97½
3⅜	1⅝	Airway Elec Appliance	1100	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
21½	17⅜	Alaska Juneau 80b	40100	19	17⅜	17½	— 1⅜	17⅜	17¾
5¼	2¾	Allegheny Corp	24200	3	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
16½	8½	Do preferred ww	3400	14	12½	13⅜	— 1⅛	13½	13¾
14⅜	5½	Do preferred x-war	1000	13	10½	12	—	10½	13
14⅜	8⅜	Do preferred ww x	800	13⅜	11¼	13⅜	+ ⅝	10½	13½
140½	133	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	10800	143½	133	135	— 7½	134½	136
129½	122½	Do preferred 7	200	127⅜	126	127⅛	+ 1½	125	127
23⅜	13¾	Allis-Chalmers	18100	17⅛	13⅝	14⅜	— 3¼	14	14½
20⅛	12¾	Alpha Portland Cement	800	14	13½	13½	— 1	13½	13½
7⅜	3½	Amalgamated Leather	2400	4⅜	3½	3½	— 1⅛	2⅜	3
45	25	Do preferred 6⅜	300	33	31½	31½	— 2½	30	33½
63⅝	41½	Amerada Corp 2	4700	51⅛	48	48	— 2⅜	47⅜	48½
36	25½	Amer Agric Chem Del	11900	34	31⅜	33½	+ ⅛	33	33½
25¼	14½	American Bank Note	11400	21½	18½	18½	— 2⅝	18⅝	18½
50½	40	Do preferred 3		47⅜	46½	47¼	—	46½	46¾
12¾	7½	American Beet Sugar	3800	11	9	9¼	— 2¼	9	9¼
71	46⅝	Do preferred		62½	55	55	—10	55	57
28	25	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 80	1300	28⅜	25	26	— 2¼	25	28
110⅛	96	Do preferred 7		107	106	106	— 1	106	107
107⅛	93⅝	American Can 4	27500	99⅛	93⅜	94½	— 3¼	94	94½
145½	126½	Do preferred 7	300	143	141½	141½	— ½	140½	143
33½	19¼	American Car & Fdy	16700	24½	19⅛	19¾	— 1¼	19	19¾
86½	58½	Do preferred	2500	65½	58¼	60	— 5	59	62
12¾	6¾	American Chain	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— 1¼	7¾	8
60	46¼	American Chicle 3	300	58	57	57	— 1¾	55	56
6½	2⅜	American Colortype	200	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+ ¼	4	5¼
62½	36½	Amer Commercial Alcohol	12700	41⅝	36⅛	36⅝	— 4⅛	36½	37
5	2	American En Tiling	2500	2½	2	2	— 1	1½	2¼
10⅝	6	American Europe Sec	100	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛	5⅞	6⅜
13⅜	7	Amer Foreign Power	22000	8½	7	7½	— 1⅜	7⅜	7⅝
20	17	Do preferred	1900	21⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— 1⅝	18⅝	19
25	12	Do 6% preferred	500	17	16	16	— 2	15½	16½
17⅜	9⅜	Do 2nd preferred	1600	11⅛	10	10	— 2	10	10½
25⅜	14½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	1500	18½	14½	14½	— 3	14	15
10½	6⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	2300	7⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝	6⅜	7
42½	28	Do preferred	1600	32	28	28	— 4	28	28½
26⅞	20¼	*Amer Home Products 2.40	1600	23½	21½	21½	— 2½	21½	23
10	6¼	American Ice Sec	600	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛	7⅞	7⅞
48½	35½	Do preferred 6	400	42½	40	40	— 3½	39½	42⅜
21	6¼	Amer International	10800	8	6⅝	6⅞	— 1⅛	6⅞	6⅞
1⅜	⅝	Amer La Franc & Foam	1000	1	⅞	⅞	—	⅞	1
8	4	Do preferred		7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	7
28½	24	American Locomotive	3100	29	24	24	— 5½	24	25
74½	50	Do preferred	400	65	61	61½	— 5½	55	60½
19¾	13	American Mach Fdy 60	5800	15⅞	14	14	— 1⅝	14	14½
10¼	3½	Amer Mach & Metals	11600	10½	7¾	9	— 3⅛	8	9⅛
9¼	4⅛	Do ctfs	5900	9¼	7¾	9	— 1⅛	8	9⅛
27⅝	18	American Metal	12200	23⅜	19¼	19¾	— 3⅛	19½	20⅛
91	23	Do 6% preferred	300	85	79	79	— 6	70	85
34½	21	American News 1½		28	26½	26½	— 2½	26	28
12¼	5¼	American Pow & Lt	21900	7⅛	6¼	6⅝	— ⅜	6⅝	6¾
26½	12½	Do 5% preferred 1½	1700	20⅜	15⅝	18⅜	— 3⅛	18½	20
29½	13¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	2700	22½	20½	21	— 2	21½	21⅝
17⅜	12¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	68100	14⅜	12¼	12⅝	— 1⅝	12⅝	12⅞
120½	111½	Do preferred 7		120½	120½	120½	+ 1	120	
28¼	17⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	41700	21½	17⅛	17⅜	— 3½	17⅜	17⅝
84½	56	Amer Safety Razor 4	1200	50	49	50	— ⅝	50	54
7¾	2½	American Seating	900	4	3¼	4	— ⅜	3⅝	4
2⅜	1	Amer Ship & Com	3000	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
30	19¼	American Shipbldg 2		24½	22	22½	— 2½	22½	23
51½	35⅝	Amer Smelt & Ref	26700	41⅜	35⅜	38⅛	— 1⅜	38	38⅜
94⅜	73¼	Do 6% preferred	200	91	88	88	— 4	83	89
123	100	Do preferred 7k	200	114⅝	114½	114½	— 2¼	114	116
58	49⅝	American Snuff 3½ b	3100	56½	54½	54½	— 2⅜	54	56
123½	106	Do preferred 6		119	119	119	— 4½	115½	122
26⅜	15⅜	American Steel Fdy	5100	18⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— 3	15⅜	16
68		Do preferred 2		73	68	68	— 6	65½	68
44¼	37	Amer Stores 2½ b	400	43	42	42	— ⅝	41½	42
61	46	American Sugar 2	8300	53⅝	49	49	— 2½	49⅝	50
115⅛	103⅜	Do preferred 7	300	114⅝	112⅞	113	— 1⅜	113⅛	113⅝
20⅜	13⅜	American Sumatra	4100	16⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— 2	13⅝	14
125¼	107⅜	American Tel & Tel 9	68700	116	108⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛	110⅛	110⅜
82⅜	65¼	*American Tobacco 5	4000	69	67⅛	67⅝	— 1	67	67½
84½	67	*Do B 5	12400	71⅛	68⅛	68⅝	— 2½	68⅝	68⅞
123½	107¼	Do preferred 6	800	122	121	121	— 1	120½	122½
13	4¾	Amer Type Founders	2700	7⅛	5	5⅝	— 2¼	5⅜	6
24¾	7¾	Do preferred		19	15	15	— 3¼	15½	18
27⅜	16¾	Amer Water Works 1	18800	19	16¾	17⅛	— 1¾	17	17⅜
80	54	Do 1st preferred 6	400	74½	73⅜	73½	— 2½	72	73½
17¼	10⅝	American Woolen	7100	12½	10½	10½	— 1⅜	10½	10¾
63⅜	61	Do preferred 1¼ k	3400	67¼	61	61	— 5½	61	62
4¼	1¾	Amer Writ Paper	6700	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅜
17⅝	8¼	Do preferred	3800	11¾	7⅞	8¼	— 3½	8¼	8½
9	5⅜	American Zinc & Lead	2200	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6¼	6⅝
17⅜	13¼	Anaconda Copper	8200	15⅜	13¼	13⅜	— 1⅝	13½	13⅝
12⅜	9¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	300	11¼	11	11	— ⅛	10⅞	13½
24¼	18	Anchor Cap .80	3300	21⅜	18	18⅛	— 2½	18	21
100	84	Do preferred 6½		100	99	99	— 4	93	100
10¼	6	Andes Copper		7	6	6	— 2⅝	5¼	8
7⅜	5	A. P. W. Paper	500	6	5½	5½	— 1⅛	6	7
34	26¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	4500	32⅜	29	29	— 3	28½	29½
115	110	Do preferred 7		112⅜	112⅜	112⅜		112⅜	120
93¼	76⅛	Armour of Del pfd 7	100	85	88	85	— 3	88	90
8	4¼	Armour of Ill A	38400	6⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅝
3⅜	2¾	Do B	20800	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
73¼	55	Do preferred	21600	68⅝	59	61	— 6¾	61	62
8⅝	3⅝	Arnold Constable	2700	5¾	4⅜	5⅛	— ⅜	5	5½
10⅛	4¾	Art Loom Corp	500	8⅛	7⅜	8	+ ⅛	7	8½
9⅝	5	Art Metals	900	2¾	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1½	1⅝
3½	1	Associated Apparel Ind	3200	13⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— 1½	11½	12¼
18¼	11½	Associated Dry Goods	700	64½	54	56	—17	55⅛	72
77¼	40	Do 1st preferred	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— 3⅜	54	60
64½	50	Do 2nd preferred		38¼	38¼	38¼		37⅜	41
40½	29⅝	Associated Oil ½ g	48500	63	51⅝	53	— 9⅝	53	53⅞
73⅛	51⅜	Atchison T & S F	1400	83⅛	75	75	—10	68⅝	78½
87⅜	70⅛	Do preferred 3.30 g	5200	42	36⅜	37	— 5½	36½	39
54¼	36⅝	Atlantic Coast Line	100	16	16	16	—	12	20
16	12¼	Atlantic G & W I	500	20	16	16	— 5½	15	18
24	16	Do preferred	18900	26½	23⅜	23⅝	— 2⅞	23⅝	25½
35½	23⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	4100	46¾	41⅜	42	— 4	43	45
55½	35¼	Atlas Powder ½ g		100⅜	98	100⅜	+ ⅜	100	100½
101½	83	Do preferred 6	900	10	8⅝	8⅝	— 1⅜	8⅝	9½
16¼	7½	Atlas Tack	29600	40⅜	32½	33	— 7	32¾	33
57⅜	32½	Auburn Automobile 2	1300	13½	11¼	11⅜	— 1⅜	11	11¾
16⅜	7	Austin Nichols		60	51	51	— 9	51½	60
64	39½	Do A 4	43400	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6⅛	6¾
10¾	5⅝	Aviation Corp							

—B B B—

16	9⅞	Baldwin Loco	47700	12	9⅞	10¼	— 1⅜	10⅜	10⅝
64¾	35	Do preferred	3700	51½	43	43½	— 9½	42½	43
34½	21	Baltimore & Ohio	44500	25¼	21	21½	— 3⅝	21⅜	21⅜
37⅜	24½	Do preferred	3900	29½	25½	25½	— 5	25½	26
99	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 6⅔		98½	97	98	+ 1	97½	99
46½	39½	Bangor & Aroostook 2½	900	43	40½	41	— 1	40	41
110	95½	Do preferred 7		108	106	108	— 1	106	108½
4⅛	3	Barker Bros	1500	4½	4	4	— 1⅜	4	4¼
28½	16½	Do preferred		32⅜	29½	29½	— 4	25¼	30
10	7⅛	Barnsdall Corp A	26400	8⅜	7¼	7⅝	— ⅜	7⅜	7½
39	23	Bayuk Bros	4100	30	23	24⅞	— 5¼	25	26½
98	89	Do 1st preferred 7		95	94⅜	95	+ ⅛	90⅜	90
18¾	10⅜	Beatrice Creamery	2700	15⅜	13½	14⅛	— 1⅜	14	15½
67	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	600	63⅜	62½	63	— 2	61½	63½
15¼	8⅞	Belding Hemingway	12400	12⅜	11	11	— 2	11	11¼
119¼	95½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.86	28100	116⅛	113⅛	114¾	— 1⅜	114⅜	114⅝
23⅜	13⅞	Bendix Aviation	11700	17	15⅝	15⅞	— 1⅜	15⅝	16
19¼	12⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	3200	33	29⅝	29⅝	— 3¼	29½	30
34¼	26½	Best & Co ¾	56800	37¼	32¼	33	— 4	33	33¼
49½	32¼	Bethlehem Steel	4100	70⅜	65	65	— 5	65	65½
82	65	Do 7% preferred		29⅛	28½	28½	— 1½	28	30
40	27	Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1 g	3500	12	10⅛	11	— 1	10⅜	11⅜
16¼	10½	Blaw-Knox Co		98	97¼	97¼	— ¾	99	104
100	88	Bloomingdale pfd 7		47⅛	43½	43¼	— 3¾	43¼	50
68¼	43¼	Blumenthal (S) pfd	9500	59⅜	51⅜	52	— 7⅜	51⅜	52½
83	78	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	200	79	78½	78½	— ½	75	79
27½	19⅜	Borden Co 1.60	31200	24⅝	22	23½	— ¼	23½	23⅝
28⅝	20⅜	Borg Warner Co ¾g	11900	24	21¾	21¾	— 2½	21¾	22
19½	11	Boston & Maine R R	300	12	11	11½	— 1½	10	12
3	1	Botany C M A	200	1½	1½	1½	— 1⅛	1¼	1½
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg ½g	36600	17	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅝	15½	15⅞
24½	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	700	24	21	21	— 2	20	21
37⅝	26	*Bristol Myers 2.20b	4300	34½	32	33	— ⅝	32½	33¼
8⅝	4⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	300	5⅜	5½	5½	— 1	5⅜	5½
58¼	41	Do preferred 6	300	50¾	50	50	— 4¾	46	53
39⅝	28½	Brooklyn Manhattan	41300	39⅜	33½	34⅜	— 4¾	34	34½
94⅜	82½	Do preferred 6	1100	91⅞	87½	87½	— 5½	82	91½
80½	60⅝	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1400	62⅞	60⅝	62½	+ ⅛	62½	65
61	50¼	Brown Shoe 3	400	55	53	53	— 3⅜	50	55
10⅞	6¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	2800	8½	6¾	7⅜	— 1⅜	7⅜	7⅝
9⅝	5½	Buycrus & Erie	2700	6⅝	5½	5½	— 1½	5½	6
75	63½	Do preferred 2		64¼	64¼	64¼	— 1	62¼	67
14⅜	9¼	Do C V pfd	3200	11⅞	9¼	9¾	— 2¼	9¼	10
7⅜	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	20500	6⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅝	5⅜	5⅝
44	25	Do preferred	700	34	30	31	— 7	28½	30
5⅝	3⅜	Budd Wheel	5500	4	3½	3½	— ½	3⅜	3½
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co	2600	10	9⅛	9¼	— ⅝	9⅛	9¼
6½	2⅞	Bulova Watch Co	1600	6	4⅞	4¾	— 1⅛	4⅝	5½
6	1⅜	Burns Brothers A	200	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2	3
3½	1⅜	Do B	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	1¾	2
15½	4	Do preferred		8	6¼	6⅜	— 3⅜	6½	9
19⅜	13	Burroughs Add Mach 40	13600	14½	13	13	— 1½	13	13¾
3⅞	1⅜	Bush Terminal	300	2½	1⅝	1⅜	— ⅜	1⅜	2
6	3½	Do 4%	300	4	4	4	— ½	3	4
15⅜	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs		12¼	10	10	— 2½	8⅜	10
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	1900	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	2	2½
2½	1½	Butte & Superior	200	1½	1½	1½	—	1½	1⅞
4⅜	2¼	Butterick	500	3¼	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
34¾	19⅜	Byers (A M) Co	11500	23½	19⅜	20	— 4	20	20¼
67⅞	47¼	Do preferred		61	58	58	— 3	57¼	61½

—C C C—

34½	18¾	California Packing ⅝g	18300	32¾	30	30¾	— ⅞	30½	31¼
1⅜	⅜	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2600	1	⅞	⅞	—	⅞	1
6⅜	4	Calumet & Hecla	6800	4⅞	4	4	— ⅜	4	4¼
15⅞	9½	Campbell W & C Fdy	9600	23⅜	21	21½	— 1⅜	21½	22
29½	21	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	43900	16⅛	15½	15⅝	— ⅜	15⅝	15⅞
18¼	12⅜	Canadian Pacific	300	33⅛	33	33	— 1	32	33½
38	28½	Cannon Mills Co 2	500	8½	7⅝	7⅞	— 1⅛	7½	10½
10¾	5¾	Capital Administration		35⅜	32½	32½	— 3	32½	34
39	26⅜	Do preferred 3	25900	58	48⅜	48⅝	— 6¾	48⅜	49
86⅜	48⅝	Case Threshing Mach		71½	70⅝	70½	— 1⅜	67⅜	76
84½	68	Do preferred 4	15300	29⅜	26¼	26½	— 2½	26½	26⅝
33⅜	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ½	47800	30½	25⅝	26⅜	— 3½	26½	26½
44⅞	25⅜	Celanese Corp	800	3⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅝	2⅜	3⅛
4⅝	2¼	Celotex Co	300	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	3
4	1¼	Do ctfs		13⅝	12¼	12½	— 3	9¼	13
22⅜	6½	Do preferred	3500	28½	26¼	26¼	— 1⅝	26⅜	27
32½	24	Central Aguirre 1½	550	65	65	65	— 5	65	75
92	65	Central R R of N J	1600	10⅛	9¼	9¼	— 1	9¼	10⅜
12⅜	7⅜	Century Rib Mills	32600	34⅝	30⅝	31½	— ¼	31½	32
40⅜	30⅝	Cerro De Pasco ⅝g	8800	5½	4⅜	4⅜	— 1⅛	4	4⅛
7⅜	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	300	27	26½	26½	— 1½	25	31
35	17½	Do preferred	300	10	10	10	— 1	9	10
16½	10	Checker Cab	22200	45⅝	43⅛	43½	— 2⅛	43½	43⅞
47⅜	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	6100	44¼	40½	40½	— 4	40⅜	42½
48⅝	34	Chesapeake Corp 2½	100	3½	3½	3½	— 1½	3	4
7	2⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill	1400	4	3½	3½	— 1⅛	3½	4½
8	1⅜	Do preferred	2000	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅛	3½
5½	2¾	Chicago Great Western	3700	9	7⅜	7⅜	— 1⅜	7⅜	8
11⅞	6¼	Do preferred		6	6	6	— ⅛	6	16⅜
7	5	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	10400	5½	4¼	4⅜	— 1⅜	4⅜	4½
8½	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	25400	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4⅝	4¾
13¾	6½	Do preferred	44400	10⅜	8½	8½	— 2⅛	8⅝	8⅝
15	6⅝	Chicago Northwestern	4600	19¼	14½	15	— 6	14½	15
28	13¼	Do preferred	3600	7⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— 1	6¼	7
9⅞	6¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	3800	23⅜	20	20½	— 3	20	21
28⅜	16⅜	Do preferred	3800	4	3½	3½	— ½	3⅜	3½
6⅜	2⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	400	5	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛	4	4⅜
8	3¼	Do 6% preferred	1900	6⅜	5¼	5¼	— 1⅜	5⅛	6
9⅝	4⅜	Do 7% preferred		7½	7½	7½	— 1	7½	11
11⅝	5	Chicago St Paul M & O pfd	1400	13¼	12	13½		13¼	15⅛
14½	11⅝	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	1700	26¼	25	25	— ⅝	23⅝	24
30½	19¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1g	3200	7¼	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝	12¼	14
11⅝	6	Childs Co		16⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅝	38	38½
17⅜	13	Chile Copper	301100	45⅝	37⅛	38¼	— 6¼	20¼	20½
60¾	37⅝	Chrysler Motor 1	3200	21	20⅛	20½	— ¼	82½	83
24⅜	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2		83¼	82	82	— 2		
86	67	Do preferred ⅝							

—C C C—

2⅛	⅛	City Stores	3700	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
1¼	⅛	Do ctfs	1500	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅜
5⅛	3	Do A ctfs	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅜	3½	4
21⅜	8½	Clark Equip 20g	600	16¼	12½	12½	— 4½	10	12
76½	74¼	*Cleveland & Pgh 2½		76½	76½	76½	+ 2⅜	74½	
44½	28	Do special		42½	42½	43½		42½	
45	28	Cluett Peabody 1	2900	37½	34½	35⅜	— 1½	33½	37

BILLIONS IN NEW STOCKS WAITING ON WASHINGTON

Securities Act Changes Would Release Flood, Industrial Board Says.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Senator Fletcher's proposed amendment to liberalize the Federal Securities Act of 1933 raises the question of how much new financing is in the offing.

Mr. Rukeyser

It should be recognized that numerous issuers and underwriters, believing that the far-reaching campaign for revision would be successful, have held off until they learned the outcome. As soon as they are certain as to what the government policy will be, they will make an attempt to live under the act.

Of course, nonpolitical observers recognize that the Securities Act was only one of numerous factors which kept the number of new security offerings distinctly in the subnormal zone, keeping investment bankers virtually in the class of the unemployed. Lack of demand for additional capital by borrowers of strong credit, greatly depressed prices of outstanding bonds and monetary uncertainty were conspicuous among the restraining factors.

ROOSEVELT ATTITUDE

President Roosevelt is at length ready to accept amendments to the Securities Act, but he does not attach great importance to them. The White House inclines to the view that under any circumstances the demand for capital goods will be limited because of the pre-depression building boom.

Others are more optimistic. At one extreme, the National Industrial Conference Board estimates the deferred demand for construction and for durable goods at $30,000,000,000. Independent checkups by Director of the Budget Douglas and other have indicated a sizable potential demand for capital. A recent Wall street survey suggested that, if the Fletcher amendments are adopted, new financing for the remainder of the year will reach $1,000,000,000, of which one-fourth might come in the next few weeks.

From a Wall street viewpoint, the proposed amendments are extremely moderate and do not go far enough. The laissez faire group would like a fundamental change in the law, making the burden of proof of guilt fall on the accuser, instead of the accused.

Inasmuch as the would be borrowers will not for the most part be companies of the highest credit rating, it will be necessary to put a kick in new bond offerings. The New York Central precedent of issuing convertible bonds is likely to be followed. Another pattern would be bonds with stock purchase warrants attached.

RAILROADS CHANGING

Incidentally, the new legislation raising margins adds to the relative lure of warrants, which give the equivalent of a margin position without the risk of trading on borrowed funds.

The Union Pacific is going ahead with the construction of three additional streamlined trains.

Co-ordinator Eastman thinks that steamlining is indicative of a renaissance of the spirit of adventure in railroading.

The co-ordinator is hopeful of equally radical changes in design in freight cars, visualizing removable bodies which can readily be transferred to trucks for store door delivery.

Incidentally, the railroads have been making considerable steady, unspectacular progress in the depression years toward dropping unprofitable mileage. In this period, there has been a substantial net decline in the size of the railroad plant.

The non-saturated industries are doing exceptionally well.

This will be another banner refrigeration year.

One of the smaller companies reported more sales in the month of April than during the entire first four months of 1933.

One of the important railroads, which has made considerable noise about air conditioning, has been slow to get the cooling process under way this spring.

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Canadian Freight Loadings Expand

MONTREAL, May 12.—Canadian car loadings during the week ended May 5, totaled 43,453, an increase of 292 cars over the previous week and 6,044 over like 1933 mark. For the year to May 5 the total was 743,199 cars, an increase of 142,280 in the like period of last year.

Australia's Wheat Crop Tops Estimate

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Final reports place the 1933 Australian wheat crop at 174,016,000 bushels, compared with an earlier estimate of 160,000,000 and a 1932 production of 213,446,000 bushels, according to cables to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

N. Y. Curb Market Suspends Member

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP.)—The New York Curb Exchange today suspended F. E. Fisher & Co., of Knoxville, Tenn., from association membership for failure to meet their engagements.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 12, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
6	10 P&L $6 pf	23¾	23	23	— 6
*2	Am Air Prd	3	3	3	
13	Am Gas Elec	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ¼
1	Do pfd	47	47	47	
1	Am Superpow	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Am Thread pf	10	10	10	
1	Anch Post pf	11	11	11	
5	Ark Nat G. A	17	17	17	— ¼
31	Do A	17	17	17	— ¼
	Do pfd	36	34½	34½	— 1½
*50	Ark P&L pf	36	34½	34½	— 1½
15	Armstrong Ck	19½	17¾	18	— 2
8	Art Met Wks	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1	As El Ind	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4	Atl G & E	1	1	1	
58	Do A	1	1	1	
	Do war	1-32	1-32	1-32	
2	As Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4	As Tel Util	2	2	2	— 1-16
8	Atl Gt Fish	5	4½	4½	
176	Atlas Corp	12	10½	10½	— 1½
1	Do pfd A	46	46	46	— 1½
41	Do war	4¾	3¾	4	— ¾
5	Atlas Vt wst	1	1	1	
18	Auto V Mch	7¾	6¾	6¾	— 1¼

—B—

*125	Babck & Wil	40½	36½	36½	— 5½
2	Bald Bond rts	1¾	1¾	1¾	— 1¾
*10	Baumn J	24	24	24	
1	Bellanca Aire	4	4	4	
1	Bess & Hedg	7½	7½	7½	— ½
1	Bliss E pfd	8¾	8¾	8¾	
11	Blue Ridge	3	3	3	
4	Do cv pfd	35	35	35¼	— 2¼
*50	Bohack	13	12	12	— 1
1	Borne Scrym	7½	7½	7½	— ½
5	Bourjois	6	6	6	
*60	Bow B H 1pf	50	50	50	
7	Bow B Bear	13¼	12	12	— 2
14	Braz T & L	10¾	10¼	10½	— ¼
4	Bridgprt Mch	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
2	Brill B	3	3	3	— ⅛
9	Brillo Mfg	6	6	6	— ¼
2	Br A Oil coq	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
*650	Brown Co pf	15	11½	12	— 2
11	Brit Celan	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ¼
1	Brown F Dist	14	14	14	— 1
*35	Am C P&L A	25¾	25¾	25¾	— 1
14	Do B	24	24	24	— ¼
2	Am Cyan A	20	20	20	— ¼
27	Do B	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
1	Am Equities	2	2	2	
13	Am F P war	1	1	1	
21	Am Fdrs	11-16	11-16	11-16	— 1-16
5	Do D pfd	18	18	18	— 3
193	Am G & El	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¾
*625	Do pfd	47	46¾	46¾	— 1¼
9	Am Invest	5	5	5	
*30	Am Hard Rub	31½	31½	31½	
4	Am Laun Mch	15	15	15	
16	Am Lt & Tr	20	20	20	— ¼
1	Do pfd	95	95	95	— 1
*325	Do 1st pfd	89¾	88¾	88¾	— 2½
*50	Am Maize	20	20	20	— ¼
*50	Am Meter	16	9¾	9¾	— 1-16
27	Am Marscalb	17	17	17	— ¼
1	Am P & Ch	17	17	17	— ¼
231	Am Sup Pwr	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	Am Superpow	6¾	6¾	6¾	— 2¾
2	Am Thread pf	10	10	10	
1	Anch Post pf	11	11	11	
5	Ark Nat G. A	17	17	17	— ¼
31	Do A	17	17	17	— ¼
	Do pfd	36	34½	34½	— 1½
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	Do war	1-32	1-32	1-32	
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4	Do cv pfd	35	35	35¼	— 2¼
*50	Bohack	13	12	12	— 1
1	Borne Scrym	7½	7½	7½	— ½
5	Bourjois	6	6	6	
*60	Bow B H 1pf	50	50	50	
7	Bow B Bear	13¼	12	12	— 2
14	Braz T & L	10¾	10¼	10½	— ¼
4	Bridgprt Mch	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
2	Brill B	3	3	3	— ⅛
9	Brillo Mfg	6	6	6	— ¼
2	Br A Oil coq	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
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11	Brit Celan	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ¼
1	Brown F Dist	14	14	14	— 1
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14	Do B	24	24	24	— ¼
2	Am Cyan A	20	20	20	— ¼
27	Do B	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
1	Am Equities	2	2	2	
1

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1934

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Penobscot Bldg., Atlanta, Walton Bldg., San Francisco, 58 Sutter St., Los Angeles.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them
—GRANT 5400—

"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:

7 Consecutive Days . . . . . 7c a Word
3 to 5 Consecutive Days . . . . . 8c a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days . . . . . 9c a Word

DEATH NOTICES
Including Funeral Notices Under "Notice of Meeting" in Men's Column.
Per Agate Line (six words to line) 20c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
7 Consecutive Days . . . . . 3c a Word
3 Consecutive Days . . . . . 4c a Word
1 Insertion . . . . . 5c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified . . . . . 20c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Must be telephoned to this Want Ad Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone confirmation should be sent immediately to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" given to persons authorizing cancellations. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient Box Number Department for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number in lieu of advertiser's own address is counted as two words in the cost of advertisements. Answers may be located up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St. No box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

You may MAIL your ad to Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or at the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St. or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400—Want Ad Department. Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:

If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:

The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

CIRCULATION:

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph has, by many thousands, the largest circulation of readers of any newspaper in the State of Pennsylvania, assuring "ALL THE RESULTS YOU NEED" for your Want Ad problems.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ABERNATHY—At his late residence, 24 West North Diamond street, North Side, Friday, May 11, 1934, at 8:35 p. m. SAMUEL ABERNATHY, aged 80 years. Funeral from Aberle's funeral chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

ANDERSON—Saturday, May 12, 1934, at 4:40 a. m. NEIL T. ANDERSON, in his 39th year. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Blanch O. Anderson, 504 Fourth street, Monongahela, when he will be taken to the First Methodist Episcopal Church Monday at 2 p. m. Services at 3 p. m. S. T. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

BARNES—Friday, May 11, at 6:40 a. m. GEORGE A. BARNES, at his residence, 3420 Bates street. Funeral mass Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Paul's Cathedral. Friends invited.

BLANKENBEHLER—At her home, Church Hill road, Turtle Creek, Pa., Saturday, May 12, 1934, at 4:30 a. m. ANNIE JOHNSTON BLANKENBEHLER, beloved wife of Andrew Blankenbehler, in her 61st year. Funeral services at the Alpha Lutheran Church, Grant street, Turtle Creek, Monday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m. Remains may be viewed at the church from 1:30 until time of service. Friends invited. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

BOAL—Suddenly, Thursday, May 10, 1934, ROEANNA CONNER, wife of the late William Boal, in her 75th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Vincent, 910 Berkshire avenue, Brookline. Service Monday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BOLTZ—Saturday morning, May 12, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock, FREDERICK OSCAR, husband of Cora Bachman Boltz. Services at his residence, 6575 Rowan avenue, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

BONHEYO—On Saturday, at 5:30 p. m. GEORGE A. BONHEYO, husband of Anna (nee Meyer), and father of Mrs. Rollie J. Thomas, Mrs. M. E. Smith and Dr. George J. Bonheyo, at the family home, 2326 Valera avenue. Member of Minor Lodge 287, F. & A. M., R. B. Brashear Lodge 1024, and Mt. Hermon Encampment 107, I. O. O. F. Notice of funeral later.

BORGMAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 12, at 4:30 p. m., MARY A. BORGMAN (nee Cox), wife of William J. Borgman. Funeral from the family home, 420 Broadway, West Park, McKees Rocks. Time given later.

BROWN—At Miami, Fla., Wednesday evening, May 9, 1934, MAY WETHERTON, wife of Paul W. Brown and daughter of Mrs. G. E. Wetherton, of Bellefield Dwellings. Friends received after 11 a. m. Sunday at H. Samsonite, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday at 3 p. m.

BUTLER—Suddenly, at her late residence, 1600 Woodworth avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Union Cemetery. Irwin, Pa.

CUNNINGHAM—Friday, May 11, 1934, at his late residence, 6 Bertha street, Mt. Washington, JAMES A. CUNNINGHAM, husband of Mary Cunningham, and father of Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Jr., Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Jr., Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Jr.,

"My Lost Ad in the SUN-TELEGRAPH Found the Dog"

MR. R. W. STITT, SM. PENN DRIVING RANGE, WILKINSBURG

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 46

MAPLAND AVE., 10—Well-prepared board; $5 week. Manchester 1061.

SOUTH SIDE—Room, board; private home; refined middle-aged gentleman; home privileges; $5 weekly. GRant 1259.

WANTED TO RENT 45

City and Suburbs

YOUNG business woman would like to make arrangements to share two of three-room efficiency apartment with refined lady; references exchanged. Write T-206, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED: Furnished cottage for summer months; near Sewickley Heights. Rent at the lowest price. Write T-201, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

ATTRACTIVE front room, bath, shower, phone, garage optional; exclusive neighborhood. Mayflower 4117.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln ave.—Large front room, private family; gentleman. Lincoln 3760.

DAVIS avenue, 1304—Cheerful room, breakfast optional; gentleman preferred; reasonable. Linden 0622-W.

DENNISTON AVE., near Fifth—Pleasant room, private family; board optional; reasonable. 9843.

DORMONT—Cheerful, large room; use of phone; reasonable; one-half block to cars. Locust 2075-J.

EAST END—325 South Negley — Large room, twin beds; also smaller room. Emerson 1294.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 4801 at Clyde, The Bridges — Attractive rooms, business women. Schenley 3063.

EVANGELINE RESIDENCE—Downtown, 425 Boulevard Allies; newly decorated rooms, girls, women only; every room has radio; swimming pool; $3.50 weekly.

EVALINE, South, 260—Beautiful front, twin beds, private bath, garage. Montrose 1008.

FARRAGUT ST.—Front bedroom, private family, convenient location, reasonable; gentleman. Hyland 2139-J.

HIGHLAND Park District—Lovely cool private room and bath, unlimited phone, on car line. Montrose 9013.

NORTH SIDE, 11 East North—Cheerful room, reasonable. Walking distance. Cedar 1594.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart — Bed-living-room over; convenience; genius; references. Mayflower 0557.

PACIFIC, SOUTH, 223—Single or two in bedroom; south; gentlemen; breakfast. Montrose 5420.

PRIVATE BATH, outstanding choice accommodations, charming home; Shadyside district; breakfast. Mayflower 5788.

SOUTH GRAHAM ST., 432—Room, breakfast, garage; unlimited phone; gentleman. Montrose 9672.

SQUIRREL HILL—Front room, private home, 15 minutes town. 54 Hazel 0934.

SQUIRREL HILL, Beacon st.—Rooms, private bath, shower, twin beds. Hazel 0916.

THOMAS BLVD., near Fifth and Penn—Cozy second floor room, shower, unlimited phone, garage included. $4.50. Montrose 5349.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

ATLANTIC Ave., South, 467—4 modern unfurnished rooms; private bath; conveniences; reasonable.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, second floor; garage; $15 month, separate meters. Wellington 1735-J.

CASTLE SHANNON—Three lovely rooms, private bath; laundry. 524 Carrick 3151-J.

EAST END, Lincoln ave.—4 rooms, private entrance, bath, porch, yard; all on same level; garage; $25. Hiland 5713-R.

EAST END, 1170 Chislett st.—4 nice rooms, $30; Gentile adults. HI 2769-J.

GEARING AVE., 409—3 rooms, porch, gas, furnace, hot water, $23, adults. Hemlock 5865.

LINCOLN AVE., 1726—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; $26. Court 0440.

McKEES ROCKS, 529 Island ave.—4 rooms, first floor, private bath, laundry, garage; $18.

MURRAYHILL, 1043, near Fifth—Four rooms, bath, heat, light, $40. Mayflower 4571.

NORTH SIDE, 106 MILROY—3 large rooms, bath, yard, $15. Fairfax 6072.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5100, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—Three cheerful second floor rooms; alcove, sink; very reasonable. Federal 0101-R.

SOUTH SIDE, 1910 Eighteenth st.—2 rooms, $7; 3 rooms, $9; 4 rooms, $14. Gas, electric. Hemlock 6629.

WILKINSBURG, 531 Trenton—3 unfurnished rooms, front, back porches, newly painted, papered.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

BRENTWOOD, near Park—Two completely furnished rooms, $6; sleeping room. Carrick 1981-R.

CHALFONT STREET, 510—2 rooms, private bath and entrance; 1 block from car 44. Hemlock 4479.

DORMONT—Kitchenette and bedroom, all conveniences, private home; adults. Reasonable. Lehigh 2553-J.

EAST LIBERTY, 204 Stratford Avenue—Newly furnished two-room apartment, conveniences.

EAST END—2-3-4 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Owner, 7131 Penn avenue.

KNOXVILLE, 116 Charles—2 rooms, private bath, $5; room, $3. Everglade 2032.

MELWOOD ST., 350—On or two nicely furnished rooms, conveniences. Mayflower 5443.

MORNINGSIDE — Cozy 2-room modern apartment, private family, business people. Emerson 1250.

NORTH SIDE, 1312 Reddour Street—4 large, sunny rooms, second floor, two bedrooms; good location; all conveniences.

N. S., 1312 REDDOUR Street—2 rooms, all modern conveniences, very reasonable.

NORTH SIDE, 1201 Reddour—Large 2 or 3-room apartment, second floor.

NORTH SIDE—Two rooms, suitable couple, convenient cars, low rent. Fairfax 7285.

PACIFIC 233—Efficiency apartment complete, frigidaire, private bath, third floor. Adults, garage.

PENN AVE., 5441—Choice 2 connecting rooms, kitchenette and bedroom, $6; sleeping room, $2.

WILKINSBURG, 531 Trenton ave.—Two rooms, all conveniences; suitable business couple; reasonable.

WILKINSBURG, 734 Wallace—Newly papered bedroom, darling green kitchen, bath, second floor.

WILKINSBURG, 1812 Swissvale—2 rooms, second floor, completely furnished, $4.50. Penhurst 5714.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMABSSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SMALL MEDIUM-PRICED FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS. HALIFAX-MARLIER, 4779 LIBERTY. SC 4646. HI 1151.

EAST END, 4057 Penn Ave.—2-room furnished apartment, $20 month; garage optional, all conveniences; sleeping room, $3 week.

SWISSVALE—New, beautifully furnished, 4 rooms, shower, piano, cars, trains, adults, $45. Brandywine 0152-M. Hazel 0612.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency; modern rentals.

PRINCESS ANN Apartments, 321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Lehigh 6493.

MADISON, 926, North Side—Beautifully furnished 4-room private apartment, airy. All conveniences. Suite 6.

BELLEVUE—Private, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, heat included; $7 week, adults, reference. Linden 6235-M.

EAST END, 7210 Meade—4 large rooms, light, heat, refrigeration, telephone, near trolley, bus, train; adults.

TERMON Ave., 1712, North Side—Apartment; five rooms, central location, reasonable.

PRINCES ANN Apartments, 321 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon. Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Lehigh 6493.

NEGLEY AVE., South 930—2-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable. Emerson 0503.

BEN AVON—Apartment 6 rooms, porch, beautiful location, June, July, August. Linden 1871-J.

WILKINSBURG, 812 Penn Avenue—4 rooms furnished, also 2-room unfurnished apartment.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville — Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. Schenley 1650.

WILKINSBURG Apt.—3 rms., nicely furn., $25; 2 rms., $20; gas, light incl. PE 5444.

2332 EAST ST.—4 rooms, reasonable. 920 James st., 3 rooms. FA 7840.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

REGENT SQUARE, 1424 La Clair St.—4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, $25. CO 5500.

STANTON, 5900; S. Lang, 521—6 rooms, Lathwood, Mayflower 6234; Schenley 5672.

4-ROOM brick duplex, bath, Homewood, $18. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st.

BEELER ST DUPLEX—7 rooms, 2 baths; good condition; $80. Court 1371.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 55

East End

Edgewood Apartments

Halcyonian ave.; first floor, 4 rooms, bath, front porch, $45.
Open Sundays, 2 to 4.

Lawson Realty Co.

2022 Waverly ave., Swissvale. FR 2272.

Stanton Arms

5701 STANTON AVENUE

4 and 5-room apartments now available; light, heat, garage, janitor included.

INSPECTION INVITED
Montrose 8811 or Emerson 0464.

$50—$55—$65
CLARKE APTS.
401-09 N. Euclid Ave.

4 and 5 rooms and bath. Heat, gas, and refrigeration furnished.
OPEN 2 TO 5
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

Squirrel Hill

TODAY'S BEST RENTAL VALUE

Beautiful 5-room apartment, consisting of 2 bedrooms, large dining room and living room, supporting, kitchen, bath and garage. Rental of $70 includes heat, hot water, Frigidaire and janitor service. For appointment call Jackson 1000.

SHADYSIDE
5732-5744 Kentucky Ave,

Suites of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; fireproof and soundproof buildings; exclusive occupancy. Most reasonable rental in East End. Inspection today. Call MA 4543.

$20—APARTMENT, 5 rooms, tile bath, improved floors, heat, hot water, light and telephone included; this reduced rental is in consideration that occupants be custodians of 8-family apartment building attending gas furnace and other light duties; elderly couple on pension only. Telephone Schenley 4337.

515 WEST HUTCHINSON AVE., Edgewood; 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat and janitor, $50. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

REAL BARGAIN

Attractive apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, Frigidaire; $45. Hazel 8818.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204

Single vacancy, 6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, $50; 4 cars. Hazel 3754.

THE HOWE AND KENT

5739 Howe st., 5 rooms, tile bath, porch, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor. HA 3754.

WILKINSBURG, 1183-5 South ave.—Apartments of 4 rooms, 1 bath, heat furnished; rentals $28 month. Call at apartment 3.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, modern rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautiful four rooms, tile bath, rent reduced for refined, responsible Gentiles. Hazel 3435.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Small apartments, furnished or unfurnished, refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

EDGEWOOD—Attractive 4-room duplex, Frigidaire, Spanish awnings, newly decorated. 7921 Westmoreland ave.

HOWE, 6412—Four rooms, bath, porches, furnace; conveniently located; reasonable. Montrose 1146.

$30—Modern, 4 rooms, bath, hall, completely renovated. Churchill 8475. Evenings Montrose 7250.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5517—Small efficiency apartments, all conveniences; reasonable rent. Millvale 1881.

EAST END APT.
Larimer ave., 2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath; rent $20. Call Atlantic 2740.

WALLINGFORD ST.—First-class 7-room duplex, 2 baths, modern conveniences. Mayflower 9083.

EMERSON, 214—3 rooms, porch, second floor, $32; includes everything. Montrose 8680.

PENN avenue, 5457, Near Negley—Four rooms, tile bath, steam heat, $37.50. Atlantic 6706.

OAKLAND, 3415 Parkview — Duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, refrigeration.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

MOUNT LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
The Embassy

Moderate rentals include complete service and many unusual features. Spring water, terrace garden, lobby, lounge, internal garage, switchboard, telephone, janitor and maid service; residential location; convenient to parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and transportation.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500.
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon.

BRENTWOOD

$50, 3100 Brownsville Rd., $55

Unusually large living room type, 4-room efficiency apartment. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service. Inquire Apt. No. 15.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

LEBANON HALL
Corner Washington-Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon

Unfurnished, $40 up; furnished, $50 up. 2, 3, 4, 5-ROOM ULTRA MODERN APT. Rental includes heat, gas, electric refrigeration, modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features; garage if available.
Attractive lobby, lounge, roof garden, ball room; on 38 car, 100 ft. to stores. Manager, LE 0144, Mrs. Anna Pacyna.

KNOXVILLE—Corner Knox and Moore. Five rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large porch, first floor. Ideal for doctor. Hemlock 4141.

DORMONT—Excellent location, 4 rooms, heated, newly decorated, tile bath, hardwood floors, $35. Lehigh 1109-J.

DORMONT, 2845 Connecticut—6-room duplex, sun parlor, redecorated, frigidaire, reasonable. Lehigh 5846.

MT. WASHINGTON, 465 AUGUSTA—3 rooms, private bath, modern; will furnish. Hemlock 8110.

MT. LEBANON—$45, 4 rooms, everything included in rent but phone. Locust 1660.

MT. WASHINGTON, 491 Norton—Near car, 4 rooms, sunroom, $25. Everglade 4125.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—4-5 rooms, bath, garage, $40, $45. Lehigh 4614-M.

MT. WASHINGTON, 109 Virginia ave.—6 rooms, bath, greatly reduced. HE 4600.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville Rd.—5 rooms, bath, including garage, $40. LI 1323.

DORMONT—6 rooms, 2 baths, heat, laundry equipment, $65. Lehigh 0195-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2916—Two rooms, 1st floor, modern, very reasonable. Linden 1969-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. — 5 rooms, bath, porch $35. J. O'Neil, Linden 4607.

KENNEDY AVE.—5 rooms, bath, $32.50. Allscheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

FIVE rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, sun parlor; 10 minutes to Westinghouse. Brandywine 2054-J.

SWISSVALE, $20.
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

BEN AVON — 4 rooms, bath; convenient boulevard, trains; reduced; garage. Linden 1744-R.

BELLEVUE—Second floor, 3 rooms, alcove; all private; porch, laundry. Linden 2616-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

DORMONT—Furnished 6-room house, tile bath; hot water heat included; $70. Immediate possession.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

HAYE ST., 5135, East End—10 rooms, hall, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; arranged 2 families; $85. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

COMPLETE RENT LIST

Kelly-Wood

CENTRE and HILLIARD HILLIARD 2400

319½ COLLINS AVE.—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, coal furnace, $45. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BAUM GROVE

Brick, 9 rooms, bath, coal furnace; arranged for two families. MO 4025.

6253 GLENVIEW PLACE—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $50. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 909—Six rooms, modern brick, with garage, $45. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

RIDGEVILLE ST., 6657 — 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $45. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5839 DARLINGTON RD.—House 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large grounds; $95. Call owner, Atlantic 4802.

LINCOLN AVE., 624—7 rooms, bath, $35. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

GRAHAM ST., N. 109, corner Penn ave.—Eight-room brick, arranged for one or two families, $50. Owner, Montrose 7092.

SHADY AVE., 5181—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, coal, $55. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. **BUHL BROS., REALTORS** 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8681.

WILKINSBURG, Travella Blvd., 253—8 rooms, coal furnace, $60. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

N. FAIRMOUNT ST., 305—May rent free, 2 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

$50—Mattern Ave., duplex, 5 rooms and sun parlor; heat furnished.
$35—Neeld Ave., duplex, 5 rooms, Murphy bed, hot water heat.
$35—Pine Alpha Ave., semi-bungalow, 5 rooms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

$50—OVERBROOK—$50
2138 Walton ave. Modern 6-room house with garage.
THE UNION TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Fifth and Grant sts. AT 3300.

1254 HILLSDALE AVE., Dormont—9 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot-water heat, $37.50. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

M. WASHINGTON, 307 Sweetbrier—Five rooms, newly papered; bath, two porches, garage; large sunken yard, near schools; $30. Walnut 3631.

MT. WASHINGTON, 800 Bores Ave.—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE, 1227 Chelton Ave.—Brick house, 7 rooms, bath, garage; $42.50. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

WILKINSBURG, 1635 Laceton Rd.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, coal, $45. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—Beverly Road; 5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, vapor bath, garage. Lehigh 1339-M.

BROOKLINE, 1242 Berkshire Ave.—6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OVERBROOK—$30. Six-room brick, convenient location. References required. Owner, Carrick 0519.

CROSBY AVE., 2841, Dormont—6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON, 27 Soffel st. Six rooms, finished attic. Yard. Carrick 9733.

MT. LEBANON, $65: 523 Lyndhurst ave.; 6 rooms, range, garage. Lehigh 7461.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

1508-1514 DAVIS AVE.
Five rooms, sun parlor, laundry, garage, close cars, school, $40.
CHARTERS REALTY, AT 7624.

MONTEREY, near North avenue—6 rooms, attic, bath, yard, $40. Fairfax 1230.

VENTURE street, 422—Four rooms, bath, furnace, add modern. $33. Cedar 5932.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

AVALON
946 California Ave.,
Corner Home Ave,

Modern 5-room duplex, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent $50. Garage $5.00 extra.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

FOREST HILLS, 226 Elmore rd., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, coal furnace, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG—Four-room buff brick, with sun room, bath, laundry, furnace, excellent condition, location, $30. Churchill 3864.

511 LANDLEISS ST., Herron Hill—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $45. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG.
557 Pasadena Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $30. EUGENE S. REILLY CO. CO 5500.

CRAFTON, 1534 Cumberland St.—6 rooms, bath, hot air, coal furnace; $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG, 1025 Montier st.—Modern, 5 rooms, newly decorated, garage. Churchill 8645.

CRAFTON—7 Sterrett St., 6 rooms, bath, second floor; heat furnished, $37. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CRAFTON—Modern 8-room frame, near schools, all conveniences, $35. WA 0791.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

HAVE a New York City branch office with service—$2.50 monthly. Write Bachman, 507 Fifth ave (42nd street).

SUBLET FRICK BLDG, office very cheap, suitable for two. Telephone and stenographer service optional. AT 8213.

ARONSON BLDG., 339 Fifth Ave.—Choice offices, complete service, $25 and up. Atlantic 4800.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

ATTENTION* Beauty Shop owners, no other shop of this kind in neighborhood, so see this one at once, a storeroom that can be enlarged to more than double present size with 3 rooms, bath or can have 5 rooms, bath with storeroom; present size. Very reasonable rent; located 401 Gearing ave., Bellehaven. Key at 2nd floor or call Atlantic 4360.

NORTH SIDE, Vinial st.—Garage or light manufacturing, 51x36. Cedar 3636.

LOFTS, WAREHOUSES TO RENT 70

WAREHOUSE

60x175 feet on Pennsylvania Railroad, next Atlantic Pacific warehouse. Steam heated, 6845 Lafayette ave. Montrose 7604.

BLOOMFIELD—Two upper floors, 7,000 feet floor space. Elevator service. Schenley 3873.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

ONE HOUR FROM CITY—4-room cottage, ground garden, garage, chicken yard, gas, water, electric, tennis court. Call Linden 5017 or write 579 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

MADISON GOLF LAKELANDS; seven room, two baths, two-car garage, servants' quarters above. Mayflower 6975. Sun-Telegraph A-231.

FARM, COUNTRY PROPERTY TO RENT 77

EVERGREEN—9 rooms, furnace, 5 acres, $30. Nelson Run road, Millvale 1411-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

City and Suburbs

$4,150—WORTH $7,000.

Bellefonte—Arranged as duplex, 10 rooms, two baths. Only 13 years old. Excellent condition. Terms. CO 371.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT, Waldheim Rd.—Rent or sell reasonable. Sterling 0260.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

City and Suburbs

West Drive—Aspinwall

Modern suburban home. Eight rooms and tile bath. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch. Two-car garage. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Newly painted and papered.
FOR SALE OR RENT
GEORGE BROTHERS
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3100

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

$15,000
2273 Beechwood Blvd,
Open Today 2 to 5.

Very attractive small Colonial center hall type of 7 compact rooms and 2 baths, unique in architecture and design. An unusual home priced to compel immediate sale. Well worth your inspection.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

Squirrel Hill—$8,500
2306 PITTOCK STREET
Inspect Sunday—2 to 4

Modern home, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, good condition; lot 33x100.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2566

FOR SALE

Unusually attractive East End home. Living room (14x28), dining room, kitchen, three baths. Finest residential section. Price $18,000.
GEORGE BROTHERS
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3100.

Beautiful Suburban Home

Almost new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, lot 90x200 feet. $5,500 government 15-year loan on it; price $6,800; $1,300 cash, balance $22 monthly; 5 blocks from school. CH 6191.

SQ. HILL, 149 Anita St.—6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, rear garage, coal furnace. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED—Hill Top—House, 5 rooms, bath, furnace; worth $6,000; sacrifice, $2,950. Can rent for $50. Court 1371.

GREENFIELD DISTRICT—View of Schenley Park—8-room brick house, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, cement porches, large lot. $7,500. Hazel 1182.

BRUSHTON—Double brick, rented $40 monthly; $4,000, terms. MO 9039.

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

DUPLEX BARGAINS near Termon & California ave., elegant brick, each apartment five large rooms, tile bath, separate hot water heating systems, porches, tile roof, lot 40x175. $15,000. Near Brighton Rd. & Woodland ave., splendid frame, seven rooms, reception hall, three attic rooms, garage. Newly arranged for two families, slate roof. Reduced to $5,000. R. Frank, McClure ave. Linden 1545.

PORTMAN ST., 4029 — 5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

$1,980 Will Build 5-room all brick house with bath, all copper plumbing, hardwood floors, complete with foundation. NO EXTRAS.

$5,500 6 rooms, bath, all stone, in several designs; hot water heat, interior California stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, garage; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. Or will furnish material for your own construction from our yard and warehouse.

Best Grade Workmanship and Materials. Clear Lot. Some Cash Required.

BALANCE SOUNDLY FINANCED. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Holt Construction Co.
WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY
PEnhurst 5319-5891
7235 WHIPPLE STREET
OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE

STEVENS BUILDING CO.
FOR BEST QUALITY—LOWEST COST

$1,990 Will build 5-room, bath, all-brick home, cement cellar, copper plumbing, furnace, wiring, chandeliers.
POSITIVELY NO EXTRAS.

$3,450 6 large rooms and bath. Attractive Designs, in brick, also brick and stone combination.

$5,500 6-room all-stone home, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, stucco walls, slate roof. See these homes under construction. Clear lot, some cash required.

Check our Credit and Reputation.
Call Anytime Penhurst 1325-0956

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

Will build, 3,500 up. Lots for sale, $500 up. Will make plans and specifications. Save hundreds of dollars. Will finance. Frank Steffgen, Contractor, Millvale 1389-R, Sunday or evenings.

SWISSVALE, Columbus Ave.—6 rooms, brick, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $5,000. terms. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BARGAIN—Only $3,000, brick, 6 rooms, porches, new coal furnace, open between 2 and 5, 3115 Niagara st., will finance. J. H. Aronson, 2009 Craft ave.

WILKINSBURG—200 Meade St.—10-room brick house. Furnishings complete. Selling on account of illness. Churchill 2895.

SHALER TOWNSHIP—New modern brick garage, 1 acre land; near Millvale; $5,800; terms. Linden 1385.

MOUNT WASHINGTON—Modern, seven rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; extra lot, $7,500. Everglade 7615.

M'LAIN ST., 107, 18th Ward—Six rooms, frame, paved street, lot to alley. Reasonable. Everglade 7140.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS—Modern five-room house, with one-half acre ground. Coraopolis 1405.

PERRY HIGHWAY, 14 acres, 6-room bungalow, 1102 Empire Bldg. AT 8479.

HOUSES FOR SALE 90

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

1371 Navahoe Drive
Open 2 to 6.

Unusually attractive suburban home on level lot, 80 front feet with large dining room opening onto spacious porch with extensive view. Large living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, laundry, separate coal cellar, attached garage with side driveway. Hardwood floors, hot water heat. Exceptionally well decorated. The stone trim gives a pleasing effect to the exterior. $1,540 down, balance less than rent.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

DORMONT, Connecticut Ave.—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, oak floors; newly decorated; $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Open 2 to 6.
267 Colonial Drive

You will find yourself in the restful spaciousness which only Mt. Lebanon can create. There are eight cheerful rooms, three baths, attached garage, large living room with log-burning stone fireplace, providing a delightful home atmosphere. Convenient to shopping center, transportation and schools. Tremendous value and excellent terms.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON—$9,500.
Attractive stone-and-brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath and lavatory room, hot water heat, garage; convenient location; splendid outlook; terms to suit.
W. H. HALL, INC.
695 Washington road. Lehigh 7400.

HALF ACRE fruits and vegetables, 8-room brick, 2 baths, double garage; best location; $10,700 Lehigh 7763.

MT. LEBANON—$5,800; convenient 8-room home, bath, furnace, 2-car garage; terms. Lehigh 7401.

MT LEBANON, Cochran road—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, $4,500. LE 1214-J.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 92

Brookline, Beechview

$4,750

Brookline, 922 Norwich ave., modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage.
EUGENE A. REILLY CO. COURT 8400.

BROOKLINE, Berkshire Ave.—Modern 6 rooms, brick and stucco, tile bath, coal furnace, garage, $5,500. terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOUSES FOR SALE 94

Avalon, Ben Avon

AVALON—Modern frame home, 6 rooms, bath, lovely lot, paved street, only $5,800.
C. SHAFFER & CO.
737 E. Ohio st. N. S. Cedar 3055.

HOUSES FOR SALE 95

Knoxville, Carrick

CARRICK, Leoyn Ave.—5-room frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, $4,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOUSES FOR SALE 96

Brentwood, Overbrook

OVERBROOK
$375 down, $30 per month.

Will make you independent in this cozy little home of five rooms, built on level paved street, and air seat, near schools, churches and transportation.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

LOTS FOR SALE 100

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS PLAN, near Perrysville, 50x127, level, near school and Perry Highway. Price, $3,945—or will be cash. Perrysville 520 or write 2 to 50 Sun-Telegraph.

4-ACRE—Wooded, near Wilkinsburg, $800; $10 Month; water, gas, electric available. Owner, S 181, Sun-Telegraph.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT—40x100, approximate; paved street, alley and sidewalk; sacrifice; price $1,700. Court 1349.

NORTH SIDE—Lafayette st., 45x105, $1,200. Oswego st., 40x135, $1,600. R. Frank, McClure ave. LI 1545.

BROOKLINE BLVD, lot, excellent location for gas station; bargain. Call Lehigh 1207.

LOT, 25x100, $200; Hiranahan st., East End district. Phone Mayflower 7687.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

WILL TRADE ATTRACTIVE HOME IN MT. LEBANON WITH EMALL MORTGAGE FOR LARGER AND ASSUME MORTGAGE. ATTRACTIVE DEAL OFFERED.
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
440 Fourth Ave. CO 9440

TRADE FOR FLORIDA REAL ESTATE. Large garage, gasoline service combination 65x117. Agency for two cars doing big business. Price of building and business $150,000. Court 1334.
S. V. Thompson Co., 1517 Investment Bldg.

MT. LEBANON—Forced to trade new English home; small mortgage. Locust 2567-J.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

"Strout Bargains"

$350 Gets 32 Acre Farm

Dandy fruit, poultry, truck farm, ½ mile to concrete Rway, woven-wire fences, acre bearing fruit; 5 homelike rooms, good basement barn, hen house, 1200 ft. elevation. Full price $1000, $350 down; pictures page 59 Strouts catalog.

Big Farm, Fully Equipt

Has returned $3000 in year; 246 acres, 100 level tractor tillage, estimated 3000 cords wood; big cement-basement barn, homelike 9-room house, high elevation, about hour city markets. Bldgs insured $45,500; price $27,500 including young team, 13 cattle, 100 hens, machinery, crops; part cash; picture page 32 New FREE catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg.—Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location and right to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

$1,000 BUYS 50 ACRES

Near Butler, in fine farming district, level land, good fruit, pleasant surroundings, close school, improved road, etc., five-room house, log barn, ideal for truck and poultry, fine place for summer home. Complete for $1,000. Quick possession. $1350 will buy good gas station doing fine business, main highway, close town, six pumps, nice parking grounds. For Butler County bargains call on or write
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, is an excellent region for general farming and dairying. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Long growing season, mild climate, good water supply. Write for copy of "The Southland," which gives information. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

COUNTRY HOME

Six acres with modern 7-room house, garage and chicken houses. Plenty of fruit. Nine miles to downtown. Sacrifice price.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

DESIRABLE 30-COW DAIRY FARM

"My 5-Room House Is Rented, Thanks to a SUN-TELEGRAPH For Rent Ad"

MR. A. C. HORNING, 700 SHADYHILL ROAD, SHADYSIDE

MISCELLANEOUS
FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

MISCELLANEOUS
FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Household goods consisting of Bedroom, Dining room, Living room Suites, Pianos, etc. for unpaid storage charges, etc.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, AT 10:30 A. M.
Daylight Saving Time
Morning, Afternoon, Evening

Blanck's Transfer & Storage Co.,
WAREHOUSE: 6344 PENN AVE.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS
35 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1818.

Closing Out Sample Suites
Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite $34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite $39.50
Harris Furniture Co. 1514 Penn Ave.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

TRADE IN
Your old upright, player or grand piano on a new electric REFRIGERATOR. Liberal allowance. Balance on monthly payments.
FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator, $50. See new Electric Lock at Carter's, 22 Greene st. At 9013.

NORGE 6 cu. ft. new, $139; only $2 week. Donahoe's, 125 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

FRIGIDAIRE 5-horsepower and coils, complete $100. Atlantic 7668.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

GRAND PIANO $345
New Metropolitan Grand, walnut and mahogany. Easy terms. 4th Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

BRACHMAN GRAND, mahogany, good condition, only $195.00; a real bargain. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

RECORDS—1,000 Columbia, large and small, 5c each. Union Furniture, 599 Chartiers, McKees Rocks.

PIANO, baby grand, beautiful Drake Kapphan; must sacrifice. 757 Woodbourne, Lehigh 2506.

GOOD USED UPRIGHTS, $25.00 UP. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

$39.75 Freshman Auto Radio, $29.95
Latest 1934 model; 6 new tubes, remote control, automatic volume, tone control, airplane dial; $5 down, balance monthly. 6th Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

PHILCO, RCA, Sparton radios, $1 a week. Tubes and repairing. Carter's, 22 Greene st.

RADIO service on all makes, work guaranteed year, reasonable rates. Fairfax 9660.

PHILCO, $30; 6-tube console, 11 week. Donahoe's, 125 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

BIG DRESS SALE
Beautiful silk dresses in the new pastel shades; also prints sizes 12-6 up to 52, at only $3.95. These are remarkable values; when you see them, more downtown for these same dresses. Try us, see why. Our dresses are the talk of the town. Plenty at $2.95. Hats, 99c. New bags, 99c. Many things free to women.

Winer's Style Shops
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
1342 FIFTH AVE. AT. 2610.
Open Evenings and Sundays

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. SCHENLEY 6662.

WE buy second-hand clothing, shoes, rugs, carpets. Go anywhere. Atlantic 8480.

BOOKS AND LIBRARIES 132

PERPETUAL encyclopedia, complete set, brand new, reasonable. Montrose 4462.

AUTOMOTIVE
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 140

INDIAN SPORT SCOUT
Liberal Allowance on Trade-In.
Indian Motocycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

HENDERSON—Late model parts, wheels, pistons, forks, etc. Write Y 865, Post-Telegraph.

WANTED: Used motorcycles. Will pay cash. Harley Davidson, 5323 Penn ave. MO 6213.

1929 HARLEY DAVIDSON with both A. Harmon Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6900.

'30 SUPER X 45 800, '31 Harley 74, $140 & $175; '29 Harley 74, $90. 14 Federal st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 3400.
Plant No. 2
1617-1701 Carson St. Court 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

DORMONT MOTORS
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers
1928 Buick Sedan, good shape ..... $ 45
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, runs fine 75
1930 Essex Coupe, rumble, bargain 165
Auburn Sport Cabriolet, new tires 250
1931 Buick 8 Sedan 350
1933 Plymouth 6p. Coupe, rumble seat 495
1932 Nash Ambassador 4-door Sedan 545
1931 Chrysler Deluxe 4-door Sedan 595
These cars are in perfect condition; trade and easy terms.
2975 W. Liberty ave., Dormont, Lehigh 8003.

AUBURN—1929 6-cyl. sedan, $125. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BELLEVUE GARAGE
LINCOLN AT BALM
BELLEVUE, PA.

Buick '31 67 Sed.	$475
Buick '31 Coupe	395
Buick '30 Roadster	295
Dodge '29 Coupe	185
Chevrolet '32 Sport Coupe	395

Dependable Cars at Good Conditions.

BUICK 1931 4-passenger Coupe. This car has been very carefully driven by the original owner. Is equipped with 6-ply tires all around. Mechanically perfect. A real bargain. $495.
BUICK-PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1400.

Buick 1929 Standard 6 Sedan, $195
NASH MOTORS LOT
3968 Forbes. MA 6100 Opposite Schenley Hotel.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Buick 1929 Standard Coupe, rumble; $30 down. Kamin, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick, 1928 Sedan
One of Pittsburgh's best buys, $129
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

Buick 1930 Sport Coupe, $295
NASH MOTORS LOT
3968 Forbes. MA 6100 Opposite Schenley Hotel.

The Safe Place to Buy
Buick, 1929 Sedan
Perfect for the family, $229
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK '31 Sport Roadster; looks and runs like new; consider small car in trade. Call owner, Montrose 5030.

BUICK—1931 968 Coupe, $545. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. and Liberty ave.

BUICK 1930 4-passenger coupe, $295. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

BUICK—1931 96C Conv. Coupe, $645. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1929 coach, $145. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

BUICK—1931 64 Roadster, $445. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1931 ROADSTER $485
Saupp, Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. & Euclid.

BUICK—1929 46 Coupe, $225. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty ave.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK—1927 47 Sedan, $245. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at Liberty ave.

BUICK 1931 SEDAN $475
Saupp, Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. & Euclid.

BUICK—1933 67 Sedan, $975. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty ave.

BUICK 1927 Standard Coupe; $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CADILAC Limousine, 7-passenger Fleetwood, 1929. Overhauled. Original cost $6,000. Bargain $495. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 2304.

CADILLAC 1931 town sedan; perfect motor. Cochran Motor, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

CADILLAC 1926 sedan; in excellent shape; $165. 7th St. Parking Garage, 7th st. AT 7188.

CADILLAC—1928 Sdn, 7-pass., $165. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

CADILLAC—1929 C. C. Sedan, $345. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

CHEVROLET 1934
DeLuxe Master coach; less than 4,000 miles, guaranteed, all the latest equipment; $585.
R. B. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4728.

The Safe Place to Buy
Chevrolet, '33 Town Sedan
Complete with built-in trunk, $489
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

Chevrolet 1929 Coach, $65
NASH MOTORS LOT
3968 Forbes. MA 6100 Opposite Schenley Hotel.

CHEVROLET 33 coach, like new; $153 down. A BARGAIN! KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET coupe, rumble seat, new paint, motor and tires; good condition, $175. 627 Chester ave., North Side. Fairfax 9780.

CHEVROLET '33 town sedan, built-in trunk; A-1; $155 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach, $265. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, good tires, nice shape, $95. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1931 5-passenger Coupe, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach. Nothing down. 12 months to pay. 3724 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET '33 Master coach, $475. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe, special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET—1931 Roadster, $245. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

CHEVROLET '28 coach, $5 down, $5.63 monthly. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER Imp. Sedan. Custom built, 6 wire wheels, trunk; original cost, $3,645. Owned by Mr. Samson, Chauffeur driven. Sacrifice. Samson's, 4647 Baum Blvd. MA. 2304.

CHRYSLER 8 sedan, 1931. A wonderful family car; $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

CHRYSLER 6, 1932 4-door sedan, $535. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

CHRYSLER 1931, 8 Spt. Roadster ... $485
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 1932 rumble seat coupe, $525. 7th St. Parking Garage, 7th st. AT 7188.

CHRYSLER 1930 SEDAN $325
Saupp, Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. & Euclid.

CHRYSLER '31 sport coupe, like new; $95 down. $19.24 month. 2124 Brighton road.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER—1930 "77" Coupe, $245. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

DE SOTO '30 sedan, $195. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

DIANA 1928 Sedan; $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1931 Coupe; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1928 Standard 6 Coupe; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1928 sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 Sport Coupe $95
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

ESSEX Late 1928 Sedan; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1931 Coach $195
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

ESSEX 1930 Sport Roadster; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD '31 coach, like new; nothing down. 2124 Brighton road.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 Coupe; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '33 de luxe coupe, $485. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD '30 rumble seat coupe, A-1; $5 down, $12.66 month. 2124 Brighton road.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $110. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

FORD 4 sedan, 1932, 2-door, $295. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1930 Coach; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1929 sedan, nice shape, bargain $100. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

FORD 1929 Coupe; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD '30 rumble seat roadster, A-1; $5 down, $11.36 month. 2124 Brighton road.

FORD late 1930 convertible coupe, private, $160. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD V8
1933 sport coupe with rumble seat, only 4,000 actual miles; like new in every detail. A real LOUGHNEY SPECIAL at only $525.
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

The Safe Place to Buy
Ford, 1929 Coach
Here's real transportation, $89
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

FORD 1933 de luxe 2-door sedan; $165 down. Cochran Motor, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

FORD 1931 Victoria 5-passenger coupe, excellent condition; real bargain. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

The Safe Place to Buy
Ford, 1932 Victoria
A mighty nice little "8," $379
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

FORD '32 V-8 coupe, rumble seat; very low mileage; perfect; $119 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

FORD 1933 de luxe coupe; $165 down. Cochran Motor, 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

FORD 1932 black V-8 Victoria Coupe; all safety glass; $365; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1933 4-cylinder De Luxe roadster, $295. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD 1933 2-door sedan, real buy, $450. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FRANKLINS
2—45 Club Sedans, rebuilt $525
1—45 De Luxe Sedan, rebuilt 575
1—35 Club Sedan, rebuilt 350
1—35 Sedan, 5-pass., rebuilt 250
1—27 Sedan, rebuilt 95
FRANKLIN AGENCY, 5225 LIBERTY.

The Safe Place to Buy
Franklin, 1929 Sedan
One of America's best, $299
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

FRANKLIN 1929 4-door 5-passenger Sedan. We have carefully overhauled this motor and reconditioned it thoroughly throughout. Don't fail to see this value, $295.
BUICK-PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1400.

FRANKLIN '30 rumble seat coupe, $325. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

GARDNER '31 de luxe roadster, $150. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

GRAHAM 8 sedan, special $20 model; beautiful two-tone gray, new Firestone tires; many extras; $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COUPES		COACHES	
'31 Dodge 6	$345	'34 Ford V-8	$475	'33 Ford V-8	$475
'30 Dodge	245	'33 Plymouth	475	'32 Terraplane	335
'31 Plymouth	245	'32 Cheve	345	'32 Ford V-8	375
'31 Nash	395	'31 Buick 8-96	475	'32 Ford "4"	335
'30 Hup	245	'31 Ford 4 Cab	245	'32 Pontiac	385
'29 Olds	160	'30 Ford Sport	165	'31 Plymouth	245
'31 Buick 8-67	425	'29 Ford	90	'31 Essex	265
'29 Dodge Vic	125	'29 Cheve	110	'31 Auburn Brg.	325
'29 Chrysler 75	215	'30 Stude Dict	210	'29 Cheve	110
'30 Packard	425	'30 Essex	150	'31 Cheve	285

USED TRUCKS

'29 Dodge 1-Ton Express	$235	'31 Dodge 1-T. Scr. Canopy	$325
'28 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	85	'30 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	195
'31 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	235	'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	75
'28 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	95	'28 Int. 1½-Ton Ch. & Cab	135
'29 Ford ½-Ton Panel	59	'32 Chev. ½-T. DeL. Panel	345
'30 Willys ½-Ton Panel	115	'29 Chev. 1½-Ton Stake	165
'28 Dodge 1-Ton Canopy	95		

J. S. HANLON, Inc.
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

OUTSTANDING
DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
USED CAR VALUES
DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

FORDS

1929 Standard Coupe	$ 85	1928 Chrysler 4 Sedan	$ 65
1929 Coupe, pickup body	95	1928 Studebaker Sedan	85
1929 Sedan	95	1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	145
1930 Roadster, rumble seat	125	1929 Buick Roadster, rumble	195
1930 Tudor	175	1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe	215
1930 Cabriolet	175	1932 Chevrolet Coupe	325
1932 V-8 Tudor	345	1930 La Salle Coupe, rumble	375
1933 V-8 Tudor	465	1933 Pontiac Coach	495

1929 Ford Panel Delivery	$95
1930 Chevrolet 1½-ton, express, canopy top, dual wheels, 4 new tires	$215
1932 Ford Pickup, 4-cylinder, like new	$315

A CHOICE SELECTION OF OVER 90 AUTOMOBILES
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side. FAirfax 3620
Open evenings 'till 9:30 o'clock.

HOEVELER MOTORS
No Down Payment on Cars Under $300 If Desired.

'30 Pierce Sedan	$550	'31 LaSalle Cabriolet	$495
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	365	'27 Buick Cabriolet	75
'30 Buick Sedan	350	'32 Ford V-8 Phaeton	315
'33 Ford Deluxe Tudor	475	'29 Pontiac Roadster	100
'28 Ford Tudor	95	'27 LaSalle Roadster	195
'26 Dodge Sedan	25	'31 Hupmobile Sedan	295
'26 Chrysler	25	'30 Studebaker Sedan	195
'30 Ford Coupe	175	'31 Studebaker Sp'r Roadster	395
'29 Packard Club Sedan	350	'30 Pierce Convertible Coupe	495
'29 Packard Roadster	265	'33 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	575

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PIERCE-ARROW SPECIALS

TERMS	TRADE
'32 Salon Sedan, 6 w. w. black finish; guaranteed	$1500
'31 Club Sedan, model 43, new tires; guaranteed	795
'29 Sedan; 7-Passenger; excellent finish	395
'29 Sedan; 7-passenger; motor reconditioned	395
'30 Sport Coupe, model C	495

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Plymouth Convertible Sedan	$445
1625 Packard Sedan	160
1927 Pierce Arrow Coach	195
1928 Lincoln Sedan	295
1928 Cadillac Coupe	125
1928 Chrysler Coupe	245
1928 Willys Knight Sedan	95
1929 Chrysler Coach	150
1929 Chandler Sedan	75
1929 Packard Sedan	385
1929 Nash Sedan	195
1929 Willys Knight Coach	150
1930 LaSalle Touring	775
1930 Nash Sedan	295
1931 Willys Victoria Coupe	335
1931 Reo Sedan	585
1931 Essex Sedan	250
1932 Plymouth Roadster	365
1932 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck	395
1932 Chrysler Sedan	795
1933 Chrysler Coupe	695
Willys Knight 66-B Phaeton	495

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CHRYSLER - - - - PLYMOUTH
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MO 6300

1932 Chevrolet, 6 wire wheel Sedan. 1932 Chevrolet Coach; like new. 1932 Chevrolet Coach. Ford Convertible Coupe. Viking 8 Cabriolet Coupe. Late 1929 Pontiac Coupe. Special. 1929 Buick Standard 6 Sedan. 75 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00.
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5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167.

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1933 5-passenger, 12-cyl. Coupe, driven only 12,000 miles, finished in black with green wheels.
1932 Sedan, 12-cyl., 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; same as new. Low prices.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH standard coupe, 1928, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

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Act Now! These Cars Must Be Sold

1933 Chrysler
"Imp. 8" Sedan, 5-pass.; direct from the original owner, driven very little and like new throughout; full new Chrysler equipment, guaranteed. Will sacrifice for quick sale at
Tremendous Discount

'34 Ford Dlx. Tudor, big disc.
'34 Ford Dlx. Cab., big disc
'33 Ford DeL. Victoria $495
'33 Ford DeL. Fordor Sed. 525
'33 Ford DeL. 3-w Coupe .. 495
'33 Ford DeL. Tudor Sed .. 485
'33 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe 465
'33 Plymouth Coach 485
'33 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach. 465
'33 Chevrolet Rdstr 440
'33 Chevrolet Con. Cab, ... 485
'32 Nash Lan. Sedan 195
'32 Essex Coupe Pacemaker. 315
'32 Essex Coach Pacemaker. 335
'32 Ford Sport Coupe 345
'32 Ford 4-dr. Dlx. Sedan .. 385
'31 Chevrolet Coupe 265
'31 Buick Spt Cab 8-56 Mod 385
'31 Hupp Deluxe Sedan 285
'31 Ford Rdstr. Spt. Model. 195
'31 Nash 6-cy. 4-d. 5-p. Sed 265
'31 Dodge Sed. D-C Mod ... 225
'30 Chrysler Sedan 195
'30 Pierce Arrow Brough ... 365
'30 Pontiac Coach 165
'30 Ford Sport Cab 180
'30 Ford Coupe 165
'29 Packard Dlx. 6-w Sed ... 245
'29 Reo Brougham 4-pass .. 195
'29 Pontiac Coach 95
'29 Hudson Coach 125
'29 Lincoln 7 Sedan 485
'29 Chevrolet Coach 95
'29 Buick 4-d. Sed. Master .. 185
'29 Dodge 4-pass. Coupe ... 145
'28 Dodge Vic. 6 Sedan 75
'28 Packard Club Sedan 185
'28 Lincoln 5 Sedan 195
'28 Buick 4-d. Stand. Six ... 95
'28 Hudson Sedan 85
'28 Dodge Stand. Sedan 85
'27 Buick 4-d. Sedan 65

TRUCKS
'32 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel. $345
'31 Ford 1-t. '31 wh. b. pan. 285
'30 Chev. 1-ton Express ... 165
'30 Reo 1½-ton Panel 245

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Used Car Department
5838 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings Montrose 1203
It Pays to Buy From "A Reputable Dealer"

LINCOLN SEDAN
5-passenger, in excellent running condition; 5 spare tires; $95. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

The Safe Place to Buy
Nash, 1927 Sedan
Dependable and only $59
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

NASH '30 Standard Sedan, new tires, mechanically A-1. $61 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

The Safe Place to Buy
Nash, 1932 Sedan
Six-wheel custom beauty, $419
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

NASH 1930 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 Coach, $585. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Patrician Sedan, $375. Etter Sales, West View. WE 0298.

OAKLAND—1929 four-door sedan, in extra good shape; car was used very carefully by real old people; a buy for only $175. Dormont Buick & Pontiac Lot, 2530 West Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

The Safe Place to Buy
Olds, 1933 Sedan
Almost brand new, Only $649
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 8 sedan; attractive dark blue, clean mohair upholstery, smooth 90 horsepower motor. This will appeal to those who want a modern car at a low terms. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5401.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

GRAHAM 1931 SEDAN $345
Saupp, Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. & Euclid.

The Safe Place to Buy
Olds, 1932 Coupe
A perfect car and only $435
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 8-cylinder Sedan; perfect condition. 5100 Center ave. Schenley 1600.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS.
Saupp Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

PACKARD
Standard 8 Sedan, 1930, non-shatterable glass; motor overhauled; appearance very good. $395. Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

The Safe Place to Buy
Hudson, 1930 Sedan
An eight with everything, $229
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

Hudson 1929 Sport Sedan, $145
NASH MOTORS LOT
3968 Forbes. MA 6100 Opposite Schenley Hotel.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

The Safe Place to Buy
Hupmobile, 1932 Sedan
A beautiful eight and only $439
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sedan, in wonderful shape, good tires, paint and upholstery like new; $250. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5200.

HUPMOBILE 1932 6 sedan; attractive family car; powerful motor; $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5401.

HUPMOBILE—1933 6-cyl. 5-pass. coupe, $695. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty avenue.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Custom Sedan, 5-passenger; exceptional value, 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

HUPP '30 6 sedan, $200. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

HUPP '31 sedan, $325. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

LASALLE 1930 7-passenger sedan; absolutely perfect; must sell at once. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

The Safe Place to Buy
La Salle, 1931 Sedan
A high-class car for only $659
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

LA SALLE 1930 Sedan; a thoroughly modern high-priced car; classy in every respect; had excellent care by former owner; excellent chance to buy a fine car at a real low price, $495. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

The Safe Place to Buy
Plymouth, 1933 Coupe
Almost brand new, Only $489
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

PLYMOUTH
De Luxe Coupe, late 1933, driven only 6,700 miles; excellent condition.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH—1933 standard coupe, can hardly be told from a new car. Excellent condition throughout, $435. Dormont Buick & Pontiac Lot, 2530 West Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

PLYMOUTH '32 deluxe sedan; a beautiful car; $119 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

PLYMOUTH 1932 PB rumble seat coupe, $335. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

PLYMOUTH 1932 PA Coupe $275
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

USED CAR SPECIALS

TERMS	TRADE
'30 Nash Brougham	$295
'31 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	395
'31 Hudson Sedan	345
'32 Terraplane Coach	345
'31 Buick Sedan	495
'32 Studebaker 6 Sedan	495
'30 Buick Sport Coupe	295
'29 Nash Victoria Coupe	175

FAUNCE MOTOR
4724 BAUM BLVD.

OAKLAND 8
Sport Coupe, 1930, very good condition, $225.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH 1933 dark blue 4-door Sedan, like new; $495; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

The Safe Place to Buy
Pontiac, 1933 Coach
America's most talked of eight, $385
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 1933 Conv. Coupe, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

The Safe Place to Buy
Pontiac, 1932 Sedan
Here's an ideal family car, $419
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 1933 4-door sedan, bargain. Call Mr. Gaunitt. Churchill 5701.

PONTIAC 1930 Coupe; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone Irwin 2119.

STUDEBAKER 1930 light green President 8 Convertible Cabriolet; excellent condition; beautiful appearance; $250; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

STUDEBAKER 1930 light green President 8 Convertible Cabriolet; excellent condition; beautiful appearance; $250; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1932 Pres. 8 Sedan 695
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

STUDE '31 Victoria, $250. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

STUDEBAKER 1931 SEDAN $295
Saupp, Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. & Euclid.

TERRAPLANE 1934 Demonstrator official car, substantial reduction. Etter Sales, West View. WE 0298.

WILLYS 1931, 6 Sedan $195
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum Blvd.

WILLYS 8 Sedan, 1930. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.
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Packard sedan limousine, excellent condition; new tires; no reasonable offer refused. Grant 6078.

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TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

GMC 1½-ton 20 Canopy Top Body, good condition, good tires and newly painted, $425.
INTERNATIONAL ½-ton large open express body, 4 new tires, good condition, $125.
GMC Two 1932 Trailers, 1-20' long, 7' wide and 6½' high panel sides, like new, priced $1,000 to $1,225.
GMC 1932 Tractor with sleeper cab, double line B. K. booster, thoroughly rebuilt, all new tires, $2,000.
General Motors Truck Co.,
3701 Liberty Ave.
Schenley 3394 or Walnut 3021-W.

Chevrolets and Ford Truck
1929—½-Ton Panel ..... $ 85
1930—½-Ton panel 150
1930—1½-Ton Panel 275
1931—1½-Ton Open Express .. 350
1931—1½-Ton Refrigerator body equipped with trays 375
1932 Sedan Delivery 355
1931 Sedan Delivery 275
Low Down Payments—GMAC Terms.
Booth Chevrolet
28th and Walnut Sts., McKeesport.
Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday

BROCKWAY 1933 3-ton 6-wheel job. Sleeping cab, freight body. Excellent condition and priced right.
DIAMOND T 2-ton rack body, $475.
BROCKWAY 1933 tractor. Reconditioned, new tires, sleeping cab. Priced right for immediate sale.
DODGE 1929 chassis and cab, $375.
Brockway Motor Co., Inc.,
5135 Center Ave. MA. 6900

International model W heavy duty tractor with sleeper cab. Air brakes. 9.75x20 tires.
2—1932 2½-ton Studebaker chassis and cabs. Dual tires. Excellent condition.
1932 2-ton Reo chassis and cab. Dual tires.
International Harvester Co.
936 S. Millvale Ave. at Center Ave.
SChenley 7464.
Open evenings 'till 9 o'clock.

CHEVROLET
Late 1931, 131-inch wheel base chassis and cab, tires practically new, dual wheels; you can mount any

18 Days Left to Write Nation's Epic for Mt. Rushmore Memorial

MT. RUSHMORE COMPETITION RULES

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the classification in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7—Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Memorial Committee, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

8—No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than midnight, Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

10—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon, June 16, 1934.

11—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

12—The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

13—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

14—All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

15—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

16—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

17—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

18—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

19—Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—The making of the American Constitution.

3—The Louisiana Purchase.

4—The entry of Texas into the Union.

5—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

6—The acquisition of California.

7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska purchase.

9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

20—Certificates of merit will also be awarded for the best text written in each group of Boy Scouts and other organizations when such group submits 25 or more entries.

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MONEY TO LOAN — MONEY TO LOAN 159 — Furniture

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Amounts from $30 to $300 loaned at rate permitted by State Small Loan Law. Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.
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4th Fl. Rm. 403 Arrott Building, 8th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486.
3rd Floor Park Building, 8th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5532.
EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100.
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's Cit. Bank Building. McKeesport 7111.
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Monthly payments on $240 Loan $12.
Monthly payments on $140 Loan $7.
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Plus Interest
Immediate Service. You get full amount in cash. No deductions.
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HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you. We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods. 20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
713 First National Bank Bldg. 511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

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Wallpaper	House Paint	Enamel	Roof Coating	Varnish
Room lots, 10 wall; 20 yards border. 69c	Inside & outside. All colors. Gallon $1.07	Porch, floors, walls & woodwork 57c QT.	$1.55 5 gal. pail	Inside and outside all purposes $1.00 gal.

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EARLY SUMMER VALUES
AT LAST WINTER'S LOW PRICES

Featuring the New "Richvar" Boiler-Radiation

Properly and Correctly Installed at a Low Price Direct to You, and Monthly Terms If Desired!

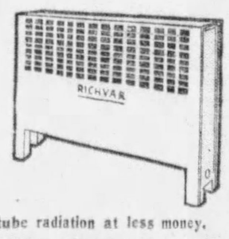
New in Idea and Design—New in Construction and Efficiency—Outstanding in Appearance and Beauty. Beautiful Two-Tone Green Finish Jacket.

Installed Complete $298

INCLUDES...300 Feet of Radiation, Five Radiators (Convector Type), "Richvar" Boiler, all other parts, labor and engineering.

RADIATION

Modernize with the "RICHVAR" Convector-Type cast iron Radiators. Requires less space—Eliminates dirt on walls and drapes—modern grill effect—rapid heating and slow cooling gives more uniform heat. The most up-to-date Heating Unit made. Sold exclusively by us.



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A real aid in completing your Spring renovating. Good, serviceable, quick-drying varnish for all general uses.
$1.05 Per Gallon

WEATHERALL HOUSE PAINT
Known to thousands for its excellent quality. Comes in five good colors—Pea Green, White, Ivory, Cream, Fawn and French Grey.
A special value..... $1.15 Per Gal.

Roof Coating
Asphalt base and long asbestos binder. A standard product equal to any on the market.

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MONESSEN ..... 600 Donner Ave.

HISTORIAN ASKS PATRIOTS' AID FOR RUSHMORE

Descendants of Pioneers Urged to Take Part in Competition by Woodhouse

By HENRY WOODHOUSE
Historian, President of Historic Celebrations Association

This is a call to the millions of persons who participated in or witnessed the nine epic events that are to be immortalized by the 600-word text to be carved on Mt. Rushmore.

It is a call to them to participate in the competition for the best 600-word text, for the prizes offered, as well as for the distinction, and to discharge a family duty, the obligation which they owe to their ancestors, whose deeds created this great nation.

I have just surveyed a few of the 40,000 records and pedigrees of American families, which I acquired from descendants of Presidents of the United States, signers of the Declaration of Independence, drafters of the Constitution of the United States and of other eminent personalities, and from the families of historians, genealogists and others in the past 20 years.

HONOR TO ANCESTORS

The present representatives of such families owe a debt to their ancestral kin to compete in the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

It is a double, priceless privilege to members of such distinguished families to have the opportunity of writing the 600 words text.

What greater honor could the nation pay to their ancestors than to immortalize their collective achievements by carving an account on the granite entablature of the Mt. Rushmore Memorial, in letters 13 feet high, which scientists say will live for 1,600,000 years?

Is it not a priceless distinction, therefore, to have the opportunity of submitting such a text, signed as a descendant of one or more of the distinguished personalities who participated in the events that are now epochal chapters of national history?

CITES WASHINGTON SPEECH

The Mt. Rushmore national memorial is fulfilling a fond wish of George Washington, who wanted the great events that created this nation immortalized, and that every soul who had participated should feel happiness in having had a share.

It was that idealism that made Gen. Washington, on April 18, 1783, address his army thus:

"While the General recollects the almost infinite variety of scenes through which we have passed, with a mixture of pleasure, astonishment and gratitude; while he contemplates the prospect before us with rapture, he cannot help wishing that all the brave men (of whatever condition they may be), who have shared in the toils and dangers of effecting this glorious revolution, of rescuing millions from the hand of oppression, and of laying the foundation of a great empire, might be impressed with a proper idea of the dignified part they have been called to act (under the smiles of Prodence) on the stage of human affairs.

"For happy, thrice happy, shall they be pronounced hereafter, who have contributed anything, who have performed the meanest office, in erecting this stupendous fabric of freedom and empire on the broad basis of independency; who have assisted in protecting the rights of human nature and establishing an asylum for the poor and oppressed of all nations and religions."

PIONEER MOVEMENT

That distinction, epitomized by Gen. Washington, applied directly to the 395,858 officers and men who had fought in the Revolution, whose descendants probably number close to ten million souls today. In a larger sense that message of Washington applied to the 3,000,000 inhabitants of the 13 American colonies who participated in one way or another in making the War for American Independence possible.

There is little doubt that Washington would have wished the same distinction expressed to the 576,000 American officers and men who were employed in the War of 1812—the last foreign invasion of the United States—and in the millions who participated in the pioneer movements which President Roosevelt has aptly characterized as "the pioneer spirit, the creative urge which led our people to populate the various areas which from time to time came into our nation."

DUTY OWED NATION

The descendants of the funders and makers of the United States owe a patriotic duty to their country, their ancestors and their families to co-operate in the inspiring task of securing the best possible text for the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial.

Those who find it possible should endeavor to write a 600-word text. Those who cannot undertake it themselves, and the patriotic and historic societies, can aid others to write such texts.

It will be inspiring to generations to come to know that the epic history of the United States, carved on Mt. Rushmore, was the epitome of the endeavor of millions of patriotic minds!

CLUB WOMEN HELP EXHIBIT

Fourteen of Pittsburgh's most prominent club women, headed by Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania, will officiate at the opening of the three-day style show of modern bedrooms at the Hotel William Penn Monday afternoon.

The exposition, which comprises 18 completely furnished modern American bedrooms, will open with a special preview for club women and other prominent citizens, at 2 p. m. The formal opening will be at 8 p. m., when Mrs. Haller will cut the silver ribbon at the entrance of the show, which then will be opened to the public.

Eighteen complete bedroom settings are being built in the Chatterbox of the William Penn Hotel, each portraying trends in bedroom furniture, draperies, lighting effects, wallpapers, blinds, rugs and related accessories. The exposition will be open to the public afternoon and evening without admission charge.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, National Director — J. JAMES MOORE, Pittsburgh Wing Commander

By LAWRENCE SHAW, National Director.

Greetings, Junior Birdmen and Birdwomen!

Interest is still at a high altitude over our national Junior Birdmen motto contest, for while the winners of local wings have already been announced in our columns throughout the country, no definite statement regarding the choice of the official motto selected has been published, for it has not yet been chosen.

The 12 prominent people acting on our jury to judge the four mottoes sent in by each wing have the mottoes in their hands and within a few days a choice probably will be sent to national headquarters.

Many Fine Mottoes Received in Contest

Many fine mottoes have been received from boys and girls, both Group "A" and Group "B" members, and no doubt it will take a considerable amount of thought and time before our committee can make a definite single choice for our official Junior Birdmen motto.

The committee includes such names as Fannie Hurst, famous novelist and playwright; Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, head of the United States Army Air Corps; Grover Whalen president of the New York Advertising Club, and Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, famous retired war commander.

The names of the other members of the committee are withheld by request until after the winner is selected.

Among the many interesting mottoes the committee have to judge from are "Eaglets Now, Eagles Tomorrow," sent in by Robert Peterman, of Milwaukee, Wis.; "Heirs to the Air," sent in by Jean Mott, of Rochester, N. Y.; "Forever Skyward," sent in by Nick Oskerka, of Chicago; "Today's Pilots of Models, Tomorrow's Model Pilots," sent in by William Ratcliff, of New York City; "We Build to Fly," submitted by O. W. Chandler, of San Antonio, Tex.; "Make Airways Safeways," sent in by Grover Bradley, of Atlanta, Ga.; "To Be Airminded is to Be Wisemided," sent in by Arthur Kopta, of Forest Hills, New York; "Flying Perfection, America's Protection," submitted by June Monie Emmons, of Culver City, Cal., and "Mass the Air to Inspire Us as Our Desires Fire Us," sent in by Dorothy L. Connor, of Boston.

Many other fine mottoes, some just as good as these and some possibly better, are included in the 68 mottoes, four from each Junior Birdmen wing, that have been sent to the jury of 12 committeemen and committeewomen.

Which will be the motto chosen for us? Who will be the lucky winner of that 15-day vacation trip from coast to coast? No one knows yet, but we hope that the jury will make its report in time to give you this news next Sunday.

Plans Completed For Vacation Trip

Plans have been completed for the 15-day vacation trip for the lucky winner, and whether he or she lives in the East, West, North or South. Arrangements have been made to start the member from the home town and make a complete circle of the country. This improves upon the first arrangement whereby a member in the Middle West would have his or her choice to the East Coast or the West Coast. For instance, if a Chicago, Omaha, or Milwaukee member should be the fortunate winner to receive this fine reward, he or she will first leave for the West Coast along the northern route of the Burlington, will then make the trip to New York via the southern route, stopping off at the Grand Canyon, and from New York will return again by the northern route, using the New York Central for the home destination. A stop-off will be made at the Century of Progress upon the member's arrival at Chicago, two days will be spent in San Francisco, one day in Los Angeles and another in New York.

What a trip! Of course it is too late to compete for this dandy prize. The motto contest is all over. But if you were one of the four members whose entry was chosen by your local wing as a winner, then you have an even chance with 67 other members of winning their great vacation trip.

Every detail of the trip is being arranged so that at whatever city you make a stopoff, a Junior Birdmen wing commander will be your host from the moment you leave the train until you are again on your way.

Special arrangements are being made with each of the great trunk railroads which will carry you swiftly to your destinations to have special porter service for you. It will be a grand and glorious vacation—so don't make any other plans until you know whether or not you have won this 15-day transcontinental train tour.

Further Birdmen Activities Under Way

You members who were not fortunate enough to be a winner in the motto contest will have many further opportunities to win fine awards and enjoy other activities. Field days at airports, trips to air factories, local wing and national junior birdmen model plane contests, a funny-bone contest and other fine activities are being scheduled for the summer season.

Remember you must watch your daily column every day for news of Junior Birdmen activities. And you must be a Junior Birdmen member to enjoy these privileges!

Further activity can be derived from your membership by organizing your own flight squadron in your city, town or community. Complete details on how to build your own unit will be found in a leaflet sent with your membership. Your local wing commander will be glad to give you further information and help you in running your flight squadron and its activities.

Here's looking forward to many more pleasant get-togethers in our daily column.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

Junior Birdmen of America

The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Please enroll me as a member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(JUNIOR BIRDMAN)
(JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card including mailing and postage.

My Name .....
My Address .....
My Age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

FREE VACATION TRIPS OFFERED

This is the time of the year when thoughts turn to summer vacations and outings. During the last three or four years pleasures of this kind have not been available to but comparatively few. However, through special arrangements made by the Sun-Telegraph, there is no reason why every man, woman and child in the Pittsburgh area should not have a vacation this year.

The Sun-Telegraph offers free trips to the new 1934 Chicago World's Fair, New York City or Atlantic City—all expenses paid for three nights and two full days.

This offer is open to every man, woman and child for obtaining 12 new 26 weeks subscriptions for the daily Sun-Telegraph. If you get 12 subscriptions for the same period of time for both the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph you will be given $3 additional for spending money.

School picnic days are here again. Every boy and girl in the Pittsburgh area can go to his or her annual school picnic as a guest of the Sun-Telegraph.

The only requirement is that they obtain three new 26 weeks home delivery subscriptions for the daily Sun-Telegraph. In return the Sun-Telegraph will give the boy or girl obtaining these orders a strip of 40 tickets for the rides and attractions (same as sold to the pupils in the school at $1), and 10 five-cent tickets for refreshments—just enough for a day of real fun. This offer is also open to adults. They can use the same special tickets.

For subscription blanks and other information write to the Tours and Outing Department, Sun-Telegraph, or phone Grant 6500 and ask for Extension 63.

Complete List of Prizes For Rushmore Competition

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which President Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

Adult man or woman not an enrolled student—First prize, $1,000.00; second prize, $500.00.

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitors—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

ENTHUSIASM SWEEPING COUNTRY AS COMPETITION NEARS DRAMATIC CLOSE

Eighteen days still remain!

Eighteen important days are ahead for participants and expectant entrants in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition.

These 18 days will terminate Memorial Day, May 30, when the great nation-wide competition in quest of America's epic closes at the midnight hour. The enormous deluge of texts has started. Each mail brings ever-increasing piles of entries from men, women and youths who seek to win the national honor of writing the 600-word inscription that will form the basis of the glorious national monument being carved in granite on the South Dakota mountainside.

STIRS ENTHUSIASM

The enthusiasm that has swept the country is equaled in the fervor being displayed throughout Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia. Entries from this tri-state district are being submitted to the Pittsburgh Memorial Committee, in care of the Sun-Telegraph. This newspaper and associated Hearst Newspapers are conducting the competition for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Commission. President Roosevelt is chairman of the commission's national committee on awards which will select the final winners.

If you have already started preparation of your text, bear in mind to keep the inscription within 600 words. Remember, too, that all nine specific episodes of history must be contained in your text, not just from the standpoint that the episode occurred, but as to what effect these episodes had on the progress of the nation.

Read the rules that are repeated today on this page. Make certain you are using these specific episodes and none other. Bear in mind that dates are counted as follows: 1776 is considered one word; July 4 as two words; July 4, 1776, as three words.

If you are reading about this competition for the first time or just making up your mind to prepare a text, remember the foregoing pointers. Read the rules carefully and clip them out for future reference.

If only every reader could see the enthusiastic letters that are accompanying the entries. The very suggestion of pride in your ancestry, as suggested in Henry Woodhouse's special article on this page, is exemplified by the letter from Mrs. Mary F. Craighead, of Allison Park. She wrote:

"I feel it my duty as a patriot to take part in this great national memorial contest having Penn Floyd and Livingston families closely connected to my kin in signing of the Declaration of Independence and the helping to make the American Constitution and doing whatever the country called to do, from the French and Indian War down to the World War."

PLENTY OF TIME LEFT

The thrill of delving into the nation's history was cited by Miss Eleanor L. C. Paterick, history teacher at the Hastings (Pa.) High School. She said:

"I have found it very interesting to work on this text and I feel that the thought back of the contest to be ideal, a fitting tribute to America."

Leaders in national affairs, educators, patriots and civic organizations have joined in urging participation.

There is plenty of time for everyone to accept the invitation to enter a text. The cash and scholarship prizes for winners is enticing, but not equal to the honor of having had a part in creating the greatest monument ever created to a nation.

MAN INDICTED IN KEENAN PLOT

W. Walter Dolan, 45, of 1303 Denniston avenue, was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on a charge of sending threatening letters through the mail to James F. Keenan, of Schenley Apartments, in which demands were made for $15,000.

He was arrested March 29 by Postal Inspector D. H. Stephens and L. C. Kennedy, after several futile attempts were made to apprehend the writer of the letters.

The letters were in block print and in the room of Dolan was found some stationery resembling that on which the letters were written, according to Federal agents. One of the letters threatened death to Keenan unless the demand for $15,000 was complied with. Dolan is a former employe of Haugh & Keenan Storage and Transfer Company, of which Keenan is president.

Home for Children Plans Garden Party

The sixteenth annual garden party of the Robert Boyd Ward Home for Children, 3890 Bigelow boulevard, will be held June 14. Children of the home will present a musical cantata in the afternoon and a style show at night.

GENERAL — MAIL ORDER 160 — RECONSTRUCTED TIRES

GOODYEAR, Firestone, Goodrich, U.S. and others

NEW LOW PRICES
Here are today's lowest prices on tires of proven quality. Increasing thousands of satisfied motorists know by experience that standard brand tires reconstructed by the modern scientific ATLAS process are best. Choose this oldest, most reliable rubber company positively guarantees you Twelve months' service under accepted road conditions.

FREE TUBE with Each 4 Tires. For limited Time Only. All tubes, new, circular molded tubes made of finest, heavy gauge heat-resisting red rubber.

BALLOON TIRES

Size	Rim	Tires	Tubes	Size	Rim	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40-21	21	$2.15	$0.85	30x4.50-21	21	$2.25	$0.85
28x4.50-21	21	2.25	0.85	31x4.50-21	21	2.25	0.85
29x4.50-20	20	2.25	0.85	30x4.50-20	20	2.25	0.85
28x4.75-19	19	2.45	0.95	29x4.50-19	19	2.35	1.15
29x4.75-20	20	2.50	0.95	30x4.50-20	20	2.40	1.15
29x4.95-19	19	2.55	0.95	30x4.50-19	19	2.40	1.15
30x5.00-20	20	2.65	1.05	32x4.00-20	20	3.45	1.25
28x5.25-18	18	2.90	1.15	32x4.00-21	21	3.65	1.35
29x5.25-19	19	2.95	1.15	33x4.00-21	21	3.75	1.35

REGULAR CORD TIRES

Size	Tires	Tubes	Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3	$2.25	$0.65	32x4½	$3.35	$1.15
30x3½	2.35	0.75	33x4½	3.45	1.15
31x4	2.95	0.85	31x4½	3.45	1.15
31x4	2.95	0.85	30x5	3.65	1.35
32x4	2.95	0.85	32x5	3.75	1.45

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

TRUCK BALLOON Size	Tires	Tubes	HIGH PRESSURE Size	Tires	Tubes
6.00-20	$3.75	$1.65	30x5	$4.25	$1.95
6.50-20	4.45	1.95	32x6 8-ply	7.95	2.75
7.00-20	5.95	2.95	30x6 10-ply	8.95	2.75
7.50-20	6.95	2.95	34x6	9.75	2.95
8.25-20	8.95	4.95	36x7	10.95	3.95

All Other Sizes—Dealers Wanted
All Tubes New Guaranteed
Send $1 Deposit with each tire ordered ($5 deposit on each truck tire). Balance C.O.D. If you send cash in full deduct 5%. Your service guar. or replacement at ½ price. Order Today.
Atlas Tire & Rubber Co., Dept. 2067, 5258-52 South Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL — MAIL ORDER 160

Stomach Ulcers
(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)

Also for sufferers from acid stomach, excess gas, indigestion, heartburn, bloating . . . we are giving FREE samples of a guaranteed, scientific remedy which has been successful in thousands of cases. Write at once.

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 63-C, 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

START $1260 to $2100 Year

Men—Women—18 to 50

Many early Pittsburgh examinations expected

Common Education Usually Sufficient

Mail Coupon today—SURE

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE
Dept. E-207, Rochester, N. Y.

Rush to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of illustrated 32-page book, "U. S. Government Positions and How to Get Them;" (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to get the position checked.

- Railway Postal Clerk ..... (start $1900 year)
- Post Office Clerk ..... (start $1700 year)
- City Mail Carrier ..... (start $1700 year)
- File Clerk (General Clerk) ..... (start $1260 year)
- Inspector of Customs ..... (start $2100 year)
- Liquor Gauger—Storekeeper ..... (start $2000 year)
- Stenographer-Typist ..... (start $1440 year)

Name .....
Address .....
Use This Coupon Before You Mislay It—Write or Print Plainly

Many Orchid Types Hardy and Successfully Grown in Northern Gardens

SHADY PLACES SAID IDEAL FOR PRIZED BLOOMS

Leafmold or Peat Moss Give Cool, Moist Soil Of Natural Habitat.

Orchids generally are considered high-priced potted plants requiring artificial heat and more than the skill of the ordinary amateur to grow. There are orchids quite hardy which may be successfully grown in the garden.

Mr. Vick

One of the problems an amateur has to contend with is how to plan beds in shady places. Most plants flourish in sun and languish in shade, so the northern exposures or eastern or western receiving but little sun seem difficult to handle. Just such a condition offers an opportunity for growing hardy orchids.

To prepare a bed leafmold, peat or moss will be needed. Cover the surface rather heavily and turn it under, incorporating it thoroughly with the soil, digging the full length of the blade of the spade or garden fork. The idea is to reproduce as nearly as possible the cool, moist soil where these plants grow in a wild state.

Cypripediums, the Lady Slippers of low woods and bogs are well known, handsome orchids suitable for the hardy orchid garden. C. spectabile, the showy Lady Slipper, well deserves its popular name. It is found in bogs and rich low woods in the North and along the mountains in the South. It is a robust plant about two feet high bearing pink-purple flowers in July.

Right here a word of caution may be needed. Do not rob the woods to make the orchid garden. There are nurserymen who propagate these plants and can supply them at reasonable prices.

NUMEROUS VARIETIES

Cypripedium pubescens is the yellow Lady's Slipper and C. parviflorum, similar but with smaller flowers. C. candidum is a low-growing type, scarcely a foot high and bearing white flowers.

Orchis spectabilis is found in hilly woods. It has two oblong glossy leaves from three to five inches long. The loose spikes of pink-purple flowers appearing in late spring.

The habenaria are generally called orchis. There are many interesting species H. psycedes, the smaller purple-fringed orchis with cylindrical flower spikes, crowded with fragrant flowers. Then there is the white fringed, and also the yellow fringed.

Arethusa bulbosa is a beautiful little plant found in wet bogs. The flower scape bearing pink flowers is six inches or more in height rising from a solid bulb.

GARDEN TALKS BY EBY ON AIR

Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, will resume the popular weekly radio talks on gardens, farms and poultry beginning next Friday as guest speaker for the Sun - Telegraph Globe Trotter.

Mr. Eby

Following the schedule established last summer when Mr. Eby inaugurated his helpful discussions, the radio talks will be heard each Friday at 12:15 o'clock (daylight time) over the Sun-Telegraph radio station WCAE and from station WJAS. Repeated requests have been received by Mr. Eby and the Sun-Telegraph to resume the interesting series again this year.

Readers are invited to send their lawn, garden, farm or poultry problems to Mr. Eby. He will answer the questions over the radio each week. Address the inquiries to Henry R. Eby, care Sun-Telegraph Garden Page, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The timely weekly articles appearing on the Sun-Telegraph's Sunday farm and garden page will continue to be published.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

W. J. S., Charleroi—Apple worms or tent caterpillars on the limb support web and a need of drainage. The cracks on the surface should be distributed by sweeping with a broom before rolling.

Lime dissolved in water allowed to get to and the wood thoroughly soaked and the lawn sprayed with the limewater will bring the worms to the surface where they may be swept up and destroyed.

A current of electricity through domestic wiring will bring the worms to the surface. A metal rod inserted in the ground and another a few feet away attached to electric light wires so that current will pass through the soil between the two rods will overwhelm as it is unwise for others to undertake.

Miss I. L. M., East Brady—The plant is hydrangea. Lime, two parts soil, and one part makes a suitable potting soil. Water moderately during warm weather when the plant is growing, but sparingly at other seasons.

Peronopsis—The variegated rose you inquire about is Viola's Caprice. It may be had of Robbin & Adams, Rutherford, N. J. If there is a plant origin growing which was obtained from the introducer, please let me know its location.

Mrs. H. H. Moses—Tuberoses are tender bulbs and should be taken up and stored in a moderate temperature over winter. It is a good plan to start the bulbs in pots in the house. Set them out when the ground is warm. Keep plant free from lice by spraying.

Mrs. T. O. F., Freeport—About 10 years ago watering cans were grown quite largely from seed. There was a good demand and plants were grown hundreds for sale. Plants from seed may never bloom. A slip or piece from a flowering plant should be grafted on to the seedling. A grafted begonia is practically never sold at a low price.

Perennial poppies can be successfully transplanted in the autumn.

HARDY HEDGES ONLY SURVIVE SEVERE COLD

Regel's Privet Suggested By Expert for Planting In Pittsburgh District.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Peculiar as it may seem to many persons, the privets belong to the olive family. Since they vary in hardiness certain types have been killed during the recent severe winter. In order to play safe, it may be advisable to obtain plants of a hardier type, A. O. Rasmussen, extension landscape architect, Pennsylvania State College, suggests.

It has been found that the Ibota privet is exceptionally hardy. The Ibolium, Amur River and Common privet rank in hardiness in the order named. Regel's privet, used more each year for hedge purposes, is hardier than the California privet. Other varieties of privet, such as the evergreen types, are not particularly hardy north of Philadelphia. The Ibolium is considered one of the best substitutes for California privet, which it recembles very closely.

Amur River privet attains a height of 15 feet, is very hardy, and can be used to advantage as a screen or foundation planting type for tall buildings. Flowers are produced in clusters.

Ibota privet is of a spreading habit and bears clusters of small, black bloomy fruit in profusion. It can be used as a tall hedge either natural or pruned, as it attains a height of 6 to 8 feet at maturity.

Regel's privet is a dwarf form of Ibota. It is an excellent shrub for foundation planting or for hedge purposes. This type is dwarf in habit and has dense branches which spread in a horizontal fashion. It is drought-resistant and free from diseases and insects. Berries similar to those of the Ibota privet are produced. After this type is planted, it does not require the care necessary for the more formal types, such as the Ibolium privet. For this reason, it is suggested for hedges.

Bonemeal Advised For Clematises

Clematises dislike acid soil. Bonemeal is a good fertilizer to use on them.

FARM AND GARDEN

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

PONY—Bay, see at Mt. Lebanon riding academy or call Mrs. McKee, LO 1947.

GOATS—SEVERAL MILK GOATS FOR SALE—STERLING 2251.

HORSES AND PONIES, all classes. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8645.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, REPAIRED; DELIVERY, CH 4588.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

EVERGREENS 39c each

3 to 5 Feet

MONTHLY ROSES — All Varieties
CLIMBING ROSES — Latest Varieties
PERENNIALS — The Best Money Can Buy
SHADE TREES — All Kinds, Look 'Em Over
LOMBARDY POPLARS — Healthy Stock
FRUIT TREES — Yes, They Are Bearing Size
VINES — HONEYSUCKLE, WISTERIA, TRUMPET, SILVER LACE — *Choice Stock*
BROAD LEAF EVERGREENS — Can't Be Duplicated
FLOWERING SHRUBS — See Them In Bloom
35,000 BARBERRY — 4 Sizes — *Guaranteed*
DAPHNE — In Bloom — Balled and Burlapped
BOSTON IVY — Extra Special
LILACS — In Bloom — Balled and Burlapped — *These Are Matchless*
TUFFA STONE — Ideal for Rock Gardens
LAWN SEED — The Best at Lowest Prices
TOP SOIL
FERTILIZER

The Best High Quality Stock at the Lowest Prices

BEVERLY NURSERY
COCHRAN and BOWER HILL ROADS
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LEHIGH 7624
25 Years in Business

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

DAHLIA ROOTS
25 beautiful assorted varieties postpaid $1.
EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM,
R. F. D. No. 4, Mercer, Pa.

KILLS INSECTS SAFELY
SLUG SHOT
Beware of poisonous insecticides. Use SLUG SHOT, dust or liquid on any flower or vegetable with complete safety. Sold everywhere. FREE "Garden Enemies", complete trouble chart.
Hammond Paint & Chem. Co.
41 Terry St., Beacon, N.Y.
FOR VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

FERTILIZER and GRASS SEED DISTRIBUTOR

This new rotary distributor not only eliminates that messy job of applying fertilizer on your lawn and garden but is fine to sow grass seed evenly and without waste.

Sturdy and strong, 16 inches wide, holds 25 pounds of Shur-Gro at one filling. Distributes evenly in correct amounts, thus avoiding danger of burning. Takes half the time to apply and does much farther.

For another week we offer them to the public for only 1.00. Orders with cash, check or money order given prompt attention.

SAVE WITH SHUR-GRO. This handy garden help can be obtained for 19c when bought with a 100-lb. bag of Shur-Gro, the Miracle Plant Food, at the regular price of $4.00. Just tear out this ad as a coupon, take it to your garden dealer, and he will supply you. Both for $4.19.

SHUR-GRO FERTILIZER COMPANY
Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

TOP SOIL — ROCK GARDEN STONE
VALLEY 1235 R.

TOP SOIL — FINEST SAND, LOAM
LOVE—CARNEGIE 2

TOP SOIL—B'nest loam; reasonable. Madden Brothers. Call Lehigh 6794.

RHODODENDRONS, mountain azaleas, mountain laurel, hemlock, pink crab, golden bells, lilac, pink dogwood, 2 to 3 ft., 10c. Coen Trotter, Dacusville, S. C.

DAHLIAS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Should please yours. 5 large flowering varieties labeled only $1; 10 different $2.00; 6 beautiful Pompons, $1; Gladioli, 50 large bulbs, $1. Postpaid. List 130 finest Dahlias free.
A. M. CRITTENDEN,
BEN AVON, BELLEVUE, PA.

GLADIOLUS

A assortment (Yellow), 3 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia (Red), 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Norma (Lavender), 3 Omlih (Pink), 15 Bulbs an Assrt
Two Lots for 25c
15c 30 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
REGAL BULB CO.
Dept. 624, Westport, Conn.

Special Offer!
SPIREA VAN HOUTTI
BRIDAL WREATH
4 YRS. OLD, 3 to 4 FT. TALL,
Will bloom this year.
Postage 10c on 1—50c on 5.
12c ea.

GRAPE VINES
Concord — Catawba — Niagara. Good healthy 3-yr. stock.
5 for 39c
Postage 10c
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
25 for 59c
$2.25 PER 100.
2-yr.-old; 2 ft. tall. Very bushy
15c P. P. on 25—40c on 100.
LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.
207 DIAMOND ST.
Next to Murphy's 5 & 10c Store.
Open Sundays. Court 9667

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

HAHN'S ROADSIDE STAND
BABCOCK BLVD., EVERGREEN — ½ Mile From Evergreen road and Babcock Blvd. Junction
A Large Assortment of Extra Fine Quality of
Evergreens and Shrubs at Reasonable Prices
ALSO POTTED PLANTS AND PERENNIALS
Open 24 Hours a Day. Also Sunday
Plenty Parking Space—Courteous Salespeople

FREE For Your MOTHER
THE MOST SENSATIONAL *New Hardy Perennial* EVERBLOOMING CHRYSANTHEMUM
Aladdin—This remarkable bronze variety produces compact flowers fully 2½" to 3" in diameter on long stems which beautifully adorn this unusual plant. The body color is bronze-gold, capriciously stained apricot, light red and damask rose. A most worthy addition to your garden. What better gift than this FOR MOTHER? Its enhancing everblooming quality a token of never failing love. This most sensational flower creation will be given FREE with each order amounting to $1.50 or more purchased during the week commencing May 13th.
A LARGE VARIETY OF SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS TO CHOOSE FROM. OTHER SPECIALTIES OF GORGEOUS AND MOST FLORIFEROUS SHRUBS OF THE GREATEST MERIT.
NORTH HILLS NURSERY
Perry Highway, Route 19. 3/10 Mile North of "The Pines."
Wellington 1336 W. P. N. M. Assn.

BUSCH NURSERIES
Nurserymen & Landscape Contractors
Visit Our Display Grounds for Planting Suggestions.
32 Acres Hardy Ornamental Plants
Complete selection of Evergreens, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Rock Plants, etc., growing at our nursery. Select your plants right from the fields.
Nurseries—Thompson Run Road, Millvale, Pa.
(1 Mile from Babcock Blvd.)
Store—535 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Member Western Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association

Shrubs, Roses and Perennials
Of a kind and quality that will give the greatest satisfaction to garden hobbyists. We invite your early inspection of the following:

HARDY FLOWERING SHRUBS
Here are a few examples of the most favorite and vigorous of the shrub family:
Beauty Bush, an exceedingly handsome shrub, 65c.
Dogwood Sibirica, 2-3 ft., 40c
Calycanthus (Strawberry Shrub, 50c.
Hydrangea P. G., the showiest of flowering shrubs, 35c.
Japan Quince (Fire Bush) scarlet and vivid pink flowers, 50c.
Mock Orange Coronarius, pure white, large fragrant flowers, 40c.
Snowball, a very decorative shrub with white ball-like clusters of flowers, 50c.
Snowberry, bearing small rose-colored flowers, 35c.
Spirea Van Houttei, Bridal Wreath, 25c.
Weigela Eva Rathke, trumpet shaped, fragrant, rich reddish-purple flowers, 65c.

HYBRID TEA ROSES
New, rare and old-fashioned Roses, carefully selected for those who wish a limited number of the best varieties that will produce extra choice flowers, brilliant in color and desirable in habit. We mention a few of the preferred species:
Margaret McGredy, rich orange-red of intense hue, 65c.
Mevrouw G. Van Rossem, gold and scarlet, 75c.
Miss Rowena Thom, glowing pink, 75c.
Madame Edouard Herriot, coral-red shaded yellow, 65c.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, fragrant deep Indian yellow, 65c.
Mrs. A. R. Barraclough, deep salmon-pink, 65c.
Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom, clear yellow, 75c.
Radiance, fragrant silvery pink, 50c.
Red Radiance, flowers deep red and large, 50c.
Talisman, startling red and yellow, 50c.

Hedge and Border Plants
California Privet, 12 to 18 in., 25 for 75c.
Japanese Barberry 12 to 18 inches, 10 for .75c 18 to 24 inches, 10 for $1.25

PEONIES
All named varieties, strong division with 3 to 5 eyes and sturdy roots 40c to 75c each.

HARDY PHLOX
Selected varieties, 25c ea.; 3 for 65c.

GLADIOLI BULBS
The Best That Are Grown—Sure to Bloom
An excellent selection of true-to-name varieties for a bed of rainbow colors, at 50c a dozen or 100 for $3.50. Mixed colors, containing the finest sorts and many named varieties, doz. 45c or 100 for $3.00.

GRAPE VINES
Concord, 15c ea.; 10 for $1.25.
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Niagara, 20c ea.; 10 for $1.75.

CURRANTS
Perfection, 25c ea.; 10 for $2.25.

GOOSEBERRIES
Wilder, 15c ea.; 10 for $1.25.
Downing, 25c ea.; 10 for $2.25.

Whatever your planting needs may be, let us remind you that at Scott's you will always get more in quality for less money with every purchase.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
Pittsburgh's Leading Seed and Supply House for Farm, Garden and Poultry
500 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
113 DIAMOND ST. Tel. Atlantic 2022

WATER LILIES **GOLD FISH**
Lotus . . Scavengers . . Shallow Water and Bog Plants

25 EXQUISITE VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Alba Candidissima (large, pure white) each ..... $ .75
Chromatella (best quality, pure yellow) each 1.00
Sioux (coppery yellow aging to amber red) each 1.50
Gladstone (large pure dazzling white) each 1.50
Eugenia de Land (extra large, deep rose pink) each 1.50
Pink Opal, (deep rich pink) ea. 1.25
Gloriosa (large, red, perfect form) each 2.50
WATER LILY FERTILIZER (1 quart) each ..... .50

Silver Fish, each ..... .10c
Commons, Shubunkins, Comets ..... .10c, 25c, 50c
Whales (10 to 12 in. long) each $2.00
Young Giants, (over 8 in. long) each ..... .75
SCAVENGERS
Japanese Snails (large) 2 for ... .25
Clams (large) 2 for ..... .25
Tadpoles, dozen ..... .50
Turtles, each ..... .25
Frogs, each ..... .25
Fish shipped Express Collect. Add 25c for Shipping Pail.

LOTUS
Here indeed is perfect beauty. The great conclave shield shaped leaves are two feet in diameter. The flowers have a delightful fragrance. The Lotus is perfectly hardy, and may be planted now.
AMERICAN LOTUS (Yellow flowers, very large diameter) tubers, each ... $1.50
EGYPTIAN LOTUS (True sacred lotus of the Nile and possessing a haunting fragrance. Attractive pink blossoms) tubers, each ... 1.50
DOUBLE FLOWERING ROSE LOTUS (This species are rare. Deep rose pink flowers that are very double) tubers, each ... 3.00
Umbrella Palms, 35c each; Water Lettuce, 15c each; Parrot Feather, 15c each.

COMPLETE TUB GARDEN, $5.50 DELIVERED
The collection includes 1 COLONIAL WATER LILY TUB, 2 ft. in diameter and 1 ft. deep, 1 WATER LILY, 6 AQUATIC PLANTS, 6 ROCK PLANTS and 1 pair LIVE-BEARING SNAILS. We furnish everything you need.
We are now taking orders for Tropical Water Lilies
To be delivered last week of May
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION. PLANTS PREPAID.
Send for Information on Water Gardening and Complete Price List.
Colonial Water Gardens
AT S. F. NICHOLS CO.
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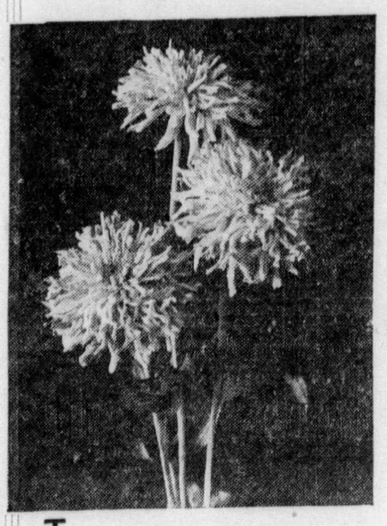
Time Is Getting Short



Only a Few More Planting Weeks!
Send For Your Seed Packet of
'MUM' ZINNIAS
TODAY!

THIS is the beautiful new variety of Zinnias that we have been offering to our readers through the courtesy of its creator, Mr. Edward C. Vick . . . Farm and Garden Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Wouldn't you like to have a border of these flowers in your garden? You may have them by sending in the coupon below . . . only a limited number have been produced for introductory purposes and they will not be on the market for several years. Two other famous varieties are also offered . . . their description follows.

1—BAB ZINNIAS produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers six inches in diameter and three to four inches deep on long stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.

2—LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.

3—CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere.

This coupon offers these seed packets for only the small sum of money in stamps necessary for their packaging and mailing. Mail in yours today to assure early receipt in time for early planting

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Garden Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Enclosed find ..... three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:
No. 1 ..... Two three-cent stamps for BAB ZINNIAS.
No. 2 ..... Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3 ..... Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
..... Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.
Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted and for which stamps are enclosed.
Name .....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. .....
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POULTRY POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$ 7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
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Sunnyfield Buff Orpingtons	4.00	7.50
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Prompt shipment. Call at Hatchery. Write or telephone. Free new price list and circular. Compliance Certificate 1905.
AMERICAN CHICKERIES,
BOX S-T, GRAMPIAN, PA.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100; Bronze Turkeys, 35c. Send no money, shipped C. O. D. plus postage; 100% live delivered. Cert. 1705. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

Large Type Leghorn Chicks
From Stained Antigen B.W.D. T'd Breeders

Grade A Leghorns	$6.30-100	$63-1,000
Barred Rocks	$7.00-100	$70-1,000
Mixed chicks	$6.30-100	$65-1,000

100% live arrival. Circular free (Cert. 3846). J. Shadel Hatch., R.D.10, McAlisterville, Pa.

MARCY FARMS Giants Black and White **BABY CHICKS**
Inquiries Solicited
Facts Honestly Presented
MARCY FARMS, Box T, Matawan, N. J.

Chicks—Pullets
Big-Type Leghorns ... $6.50-100
5-week cockerels $6.00-100
4-week pullets ..... 32c each
Shipped prepaid. Meadowbrook Phty. Farm, Richfield, Pa. C-294

WEADER'S QUALITY CHICKS
Bar. & Wh. Rocks & Wh. Leghorns $6.50
Assorted, $6.30; B. Orp. & N. H. Reds $7
C. C. No. 2632. Cash, C. O. D. W. Giants, $9
Weader's El. Hatchery, Box S, McClure, Pa.

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED CHICKS—Blood-tested under Pennsylvania State supervision, $9.00 per hundred; 500 lots $8.00; 1,000 for $75.00, prepaid. EBERHART POULTRY FARM, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Leghorn & Rock CHICKS
$6.30-100; $63-1,000. P. P. order direct. Breeders Blood-Tested B. W. D. Antigen. Niemond's Htch., Box N, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS BARRON AND OTHER LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

TANCRED White Leghorns, 1,000 yearling hens, 5,000 pullets all ages, ready to move. Evergreen Pullet Farm, Stuarts Draft, Va.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

ALTMAN'S CHICK STARTER IS PERFECT
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices

ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.65		
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ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.80		
ALTMAN'S 16% Dairy Feed	$1.35		
ALTMAN'S 24% Dairy Feed	$1.40		
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.45		
Scratch	$1.40	Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.65
Crack Corn	$1.30	Wheat	$1.70
Pure Corn Chop	$1.30	Chop	$1.15
Corn	$1.25	Bran	$1.30
Oats, Sack	$1.25	Winter Middls	$1.30
Special Reclaned Oats	55c to 70c	Choice Red Clover Seed	$10.00 Bu.
Choice Alsike	$10.60 Bu.	Choice Timothy Seed	$4.25 Bu.

Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c
Baby Chicks—All Kinds—Lowest Prices
All kinds Garden Seeds (Bulk)—Select Lawn Grass Seed, 25c lb.—All kinds of Fertilizers and Spraying Material—Seed Potatoes: Irish Cobbler, $1.20 bu. —Early Rose, $1.10—Michigan Russets, $1.15—Certified Michigan Russets, $2.10. Soy Beans: Manchu, $1.70 per bu.; Black Wilson, $2 per bu.—Peat Moss (fine or coarse) $2.15 Bale—Sheep Manure, $1.65—Bone Meal, $1.85.
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Cornopolis, 1031 5th Ave., Phone 245.
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Mars, Phone 87.
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New Brighton, 1033 Third St., 3134.
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Scottdale, Broadway St., Phone 30.
Somerset, East Main St., Phone 121.
Tarentum, 203 West 7th Ave., 2083.
Turtle Creek, 965 AirBrakeAve., V1634.
Uniontown, 85 N. S. Pitts St. 4024.
W. Brownsville, P.R.R. Sta., Phone 65.
Washington, 214 S. Main St., Phone2954.
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WHITE LEGHORN
CHICKS
8½c EACH In Lots of 100
8¼c In 200 Lots
8c In 500 Lots
RHODE ISLAND REDS
WHITE ROCKS $9.75 Per 100
BARRED ROCKS
All pure strain. B. W. D. tested by Dr. Salsbury's stained antigen method.
We carry a complete line of poultry supplies, including all kinds of fencing, netting, etc.
328 N. Highland Avenue
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SUCH LOVELY FLOWERS-THANKS TO "BLACK LEAF 40" IT KILLS INSECTS

KILLS INSECTS
QUICK PROTECTION—When your garden is attacked by insects it needs quick protection. "Black Leaf 40" has double killing action, by contact and by fumes. Kills insects quickly. No waiting for results. *Easy to use.* Concentrated, economical—a little makes a lot of spray. Recommended for many years by Horticultural authorities.
KEEPS DOGS AWAY—Guards lower branches of evergreens and shrubs against staining by dogs. Kills poultry lice and feather mites when lightly spread on roosts. . . . Sold by dealers everywhere.
● Directions on labels and free leaflets tell *how* to kill various insects with "Black Leaf 40."
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"Black Leaf 40"

BUY FRESH PLANTS
Direct From Nursery Grounds to Your Home . . . See Them Growing.
The Finest Nursery Stock at the Lowest Prices in the State

Colorado Spruce—2½ ft. up to 5 ft.	$1.50 to $5.00	Red Cedar—2½ ft.	$1.50
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Japanese Yew—2 ft.	2.00	Scott's Red Cedar—2½ ft.	2.00
Japanese Yew—2½ ft.	3.00	Parson's Arborvitae—2 ft.	1.25
Pfitzer Juniper—15 in.	.60	Gold Tip Arborvitae—3½ ft.	2.00
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Savin Juniper—3½ ft.	1.50	Geo. Peabody's Arborvitae—2½ ft	.95
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Daphne-Garland Flower—12/15 in. 85c
SPECIAL GERMAN IRIS 15c
ready for blooming. Large clumps

HYBRID RHODODENDRONS (In 13 Varieties) 2 to 3½ ft. ..... $6 to $10

AZALEA MOLLIS (Chinese Azalea)
12 in. 60c
18 in. $1.10

DELAFIELD NURSERIES
DELAFIELD ROAD, ASPINWALL, PA.
One Block from Filteration Plant — Telephone Sterling 2753
Open Sundays

Baby Chicks
Summer Price List
Hatched from selected eggs from carefully culled and mated flocks. Pullorum bloodtested for B. W. D. under personal supervision within the breeding calendar year and all reactors removed.
S. C. White Leghorns, heavy mixed, 6½c each. Bar. & W. Rocks, Reds, White and Col. Wyn. Buff Orpingtons, 6¾c each.
Will send C. O. D. order direct from this ad. Send prepaid.
100% live delivery guaranteed.
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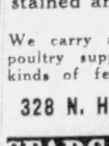
THE LANTZ HATCHERY
TIFFIN, OHIO.



Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Cert. 6227.
Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

10,000 BABY CHICKS
DUCKLINGS & GOSLINGS
ALL STANDARD BREEDS.
PLANTS FOR THE POOL
A grand assortment Water Lilies, 35 cents each and up.
Pets and supplies of all kinds.
ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. from Farm Flocks (C. C. 7124)

	Prices on 25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.00	3.50	6.50
White Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.50	6.50

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
5 weeks old, 25c; 10 weeks old, 59c. Express C. O. D.
HECLA POULTRY FARM, Box 600, Bellefonte, Pa.

CHICKS from Blood-Tested Stocks, Antigen Test B. W. D.

	Large Type. 100	500	1000
S. C. W. Leghorns	$6.30	$31.50	$60
Wh. & Br. Ply. Rocks	6.50	32.50	65
R.I. Reds & Bl. Min.	6.50	32.50	65

100% Live Del. Cash or C. O. D. Post Paid. Certificate No. 5718. Write for Circular. R.W. ELSASSER, Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

QUALITY CHICKS
Cert. 6395 S. C. White ... 100 1000
Leghorns—S. C. Brown Leghorns $6.30 $63
S. C. Rocks or Reds or Buff Orp. 7.00 70
Wh. Rocks or Wh. Wyandottes 7.00 70
Safe delivery guaranteed. Circular FREE. J. N. Nace Poul. F'm, Box 7, Richfield, Pa

Hollywood English
Leghorns, $7.00 per 100, bloodtested by the stained antigen test for BWD. BACHELIER BROS., GRAMPIAN, PA.
MT. ROAD QUALITY CHICKS. N. H. Reds, Bar. & Wh. Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Bl. & Wh. Giants, Bl. Minorcas, Anconas & Large Type Wh. Leghorns. Write for cir. & prices. Mt. Road Poul. Farm, Box 228, Troxelville, Pa
WANTED—Mature bantam hens, any variety. State price. Y 240, Sun-Telegraph.

BASOM'S LARGE TYPE LEGHORNS
Order your chicks from the old reliable Farm, they are just as cheap. We have the oldest, the largest, and the best equipped plant in this section. Visitors Welcome. Come to see us. Chicks $6.50-100; $65-1,000. Cert. 717.
CHIX Juniata Poultry Farm & HATCHERY Richfield, Pa.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS 6½c ea. or $65 1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 7c ea. or $70-1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light $6.30-100. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

CHIX CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

Large English Type	100	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$6.30	$63.00
Bd. Rks. & R.I.Reds	6.75	67.50
New Hamp. Reds	7.00	70.00

100% delivery. Cert. No. 5852. Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx.11, Richfield, Pa.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS—B. A. & Wh. Rocks, $6.50 100; Reds, $7 100; S. C. White Leghorns, $6.50 100. Black and White Giants, $8 100. Heavy Assorted, $6.30 100. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Certificate No. 5048. EWING'S POULTRY FARM, McClure, Pa. Rt. 2A.

PULLETS, Pullets, Hollywood-Tancred White Leghorns. Lowks to laying. Lowest prices. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

WE PAY CAS

Wallflower's Rich Colors and Pleasing Fragrance Make It Old Favorite

PERENNIALS NOT IMMUNE TO FREEZES

Sow Seeds in Shallow Trenches as an Aid in Care and Transplanting.

The wallflower is an old favorite which retains its popularity because of the rich colors and charming fragrance of the blooms.

Wallflowers are only half-hardy perennials and in the North require the protection of a cold-frame over winter, and they are well worth the trouble.

Seeds should be sown as soon as possible for plants to flower next year. Plants from seed started later may not flower until the third season. The seeds may be started in the house or in a sunny location in a well-prepared bed in the garden.

It is well usually to sow seeds in drills, straight shallow trenches. It is easy then to distinguish the little plants and keep them free from weeds and also to keep the ground about them stirred as needed.

As soon as the seedlings are up thin them out. When they are large enough to handle transplant, setting them two to three inches apart. Replant as soon as the plants touch, setting them seven inches apart. Water as required.

By the middle of September they will be ready for their permanent bed. Take each plant up with a trowel with a good ball of earth about the roots. The idea is to have the plants well established in their new location before cold weather.

ROCK GARDEN AT OAK HILL FARMS

GIBSONIA — The rock garden at the George Wittmer, Jr., home at Oak Hill Farms. Near the house are rhododendron catawkiense, junipers, retinsporas, euonymus, abelia grandaflora. The rock plants are sedums, everblooming bleeding hearts, cerstum, vinca minor, saponaria, helianthemum, arneria, etc. This is a Bardona Nursery picture.

Forsythia Blooms Grow on New Shoots

Forsythias may be pruned by shortening the shoots which have flowered, cutting back the new wood to within a few inches of the old wood. Then thin out any weak branches. Do this as soon as the flowers have passed to allow all the time possible for the new shoots to develop. It is on these that next year's flowers will be borne.

Plant Perennial Seeds in Spring

Start seeds of perennials early. Most seeds of these plants do better when started earlier than when planted in July or August, as is usually recommended. The cool weather conditions of spring suits them better than the hot dry weather of summer. Also the plants are larger and stronger by autumn for transplanting and they go through the winter better than smaller plants.

Blue Narcissus Held Possibility

The blue narcissus, and pink also, is a possibility. Strange how we strive for that which we do not have. Perhaps some old-timers will become accustomed to seeing blue and pink narcissus, in the old narcissus beds, without a shudder at the seeming discord in the handsome old picture.

SELL COCKEREL SURPLUS EARLY

By A. G. PHILIPS
Formerly Professor in Charge Poultry Husbandry, Purdue University

In nine cases out of 10 the poultry keeper will net more profit by selling his surplus cockerels as soon as they reach broiler size than by keeping them until they reach a heavier weight. Owners of Leghorns have long realized this, but too many farmer-poultrymen and women who raise the heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, are inclined to keep the young roosters until they reach four, and even six pounds in weight.

There is, of course, a consumer demand for frying (3 to 3½ pound) and roasting (4 to 6 pound) chickens, but these normally come on the open market in the fall when everyone else is selling surplus poultry and the price a pound is low. There is always a popular demand among the city trade for broilers (2 to 2½ pounds) and the price offered is usually at a higher rate per pound, particularly before August 1.

A two and a half-pound boiler sold at 16 cents a pound will bring as much money as a four-pound roaster sold at 10 cents a pound. With chickens hatched in April or early May, the reduction in market price is usually so rapid that the gain in body growth brings no increase in profit. A weight of two pounds can be obtained in eight to 10 weeks after hatching, if the chicks are fed properly and sufficiently.

HOW TO WAR ON CUTWORMS

This is the season when cutworms destroy plants.

Where practical, digging carefully around the plants will uncover the worms which can be killed.

Poison bait may be made as follows:

White arsenic or paris green, 4 ounces; dry bran, 5 lbs.; molasses, 1 pint; water, 3 quarts.

Mix the bran and poison while dry. Add the molasses to the water and with it wet the bran containing the poison. Have the mixture only sufficiently moist so it will be crumbly, not soggy.

Apply late in the evening on the ground around the plants. In field plantings 15 pounds is scattered broadcast.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

GROUP PUSHES FISCAL SURVEY OF STATE UNITS

Financial Setup of Each of 5,633 Tax Levying Bodies Goal of Economic Council.

Believing that reliable information should be available for every taxing body in the state before any real effort is made to change the governing legislation, the Pennsylvania Economic Council, Inc., is continuing its financial analysis of each of the 5,633 counties, cities, boroughs, townships, school and poor districts in the commonwealth.

A financial analysis of Chester County has just been completed, the work being done by the council at the request of the Chester County Taxpayers' Association. The council already has completed studies of the city of Harrisburg, of Dauphin County, Abington Township, the Harrisburg school system and other units in the state. When the final survey or analysis is made in the state, the council will have a complete picture of the financial condition and practice of its every division of government and will be able to compare any division with a similar division in the state.

TWO YEARS OLD

The council is less than two years old. Robert D. Dripps, an attorney and former Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia, is the executive director. Regarding the work of the council, Mr. Dripps said:

"We believe our work to be particularly valuable at this time as there is no other agency in Pennsylvania which undertakes to collect figures on the financial operation of all units of local government throughout the state. Even when figures are available in printed reports, great confusion is experienced in trying to make comparisons, because of the wide variety of methods, both of accounting and reporting. The school district, for which information is collected and published by the State Department of Public Instruction, represents practically the only exception to this rule."

STUDY NEEDED

Dripps pointed out that in spite of the dearth of the most basic facts in regard to local government in the state, many persons are already proposing drastic methods for changing the system. He declared there is obvious need and opportunity for revising and modernizing local government. He said his organization intends to seek out the facts before suggesting or sponsoring any program of revision.

Dripps pointed out that from the knowledge gained through a careful study, it would be possible to develop a sane program of legislation, both to relieve the pressure of unwarranted mandatory costs on local units and to increase the efficiency of local government throughout the state.

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Living Room Suites
At May-Stern's

And outstanding styles, too, because each suite reflects an important new trend in furniture fashions. And it won't be long before suites such as these are going to cost lots more—even at May-Stern's, where prices have a habit of being less—which is why we're urging you to buy NOW!

"Queen Anne"
a two-piece suite by Kroehler

$89

A marvelous example of Kroehler's ability to adapt an older and more ceremonious period to the needs of the modern moment! Elaborately carved frames—gracefully turned feet—upholstered in that most favored of modern fabrics—frieze! We believe that $135 will be a modest price to ask for it later. So choose yours now!

$9 Monthly

2 Pieces in Tapestry

$59 *Compare it with $79 Suites!*

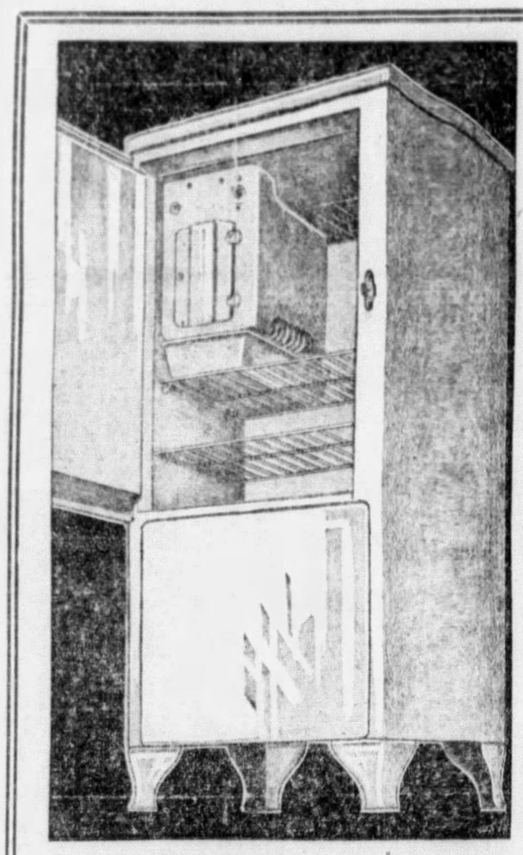
A graceful sofa, and a smart button-back chair, in your choice of fine tapestries, with cushions upholstered in reverse in real Moquette! Compare it with suites costing $79—or even more—to realize what May-Stern's is doing in the way of values!

$5 MONTHLY

Factory Close-out
9x12 American Oriental
RUGS
$29

Only forty-three of them—and one more lovely than the other, with their rich Oriental colorings and subtle Oriental designs. Ordinarily $37.50 would be a moderate price to pay for such beauties!

And only $2 Monthly



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with the powerful Norge freezing mechanism—the "Rollator," the amazingly simple device which has only three rolling parts.

$99.50

And these featured improvements:

Improved door latch—opens at a touch; adjustable shelves—for any height or width; easy sliding ice trays—and lots of cubes; egg basket—preventing breakage.

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With Meter or Not, as you prefer.

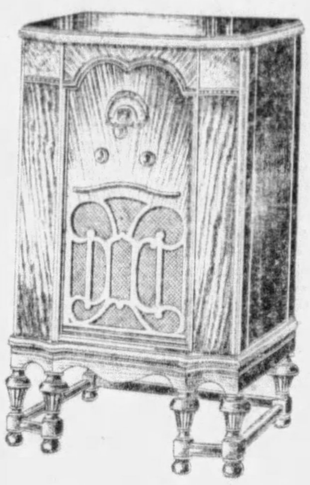
15¢ A DAY ON MAY-STERN'S METER PLAN

2-Piece Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite

With Mattress **$96** *Value $125*

You'd never dream that a turn of the wrist transforms this handsome davenport into a full size bed. And the matching club chair is as luxurious as the davenport! In two fine tapestries—and a very comfortable mattress is included.

$7 MONTHLY



1934 Grebe Superheterodyne

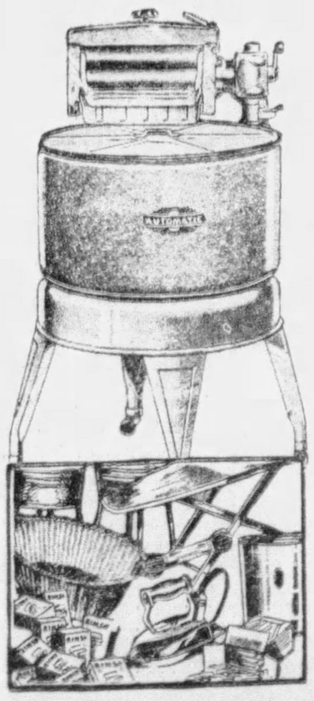
VALUE $69

$29.95

COMPLETE

Eight new-type tubes with a synchrophase superheterodyne circuit. Full-vision, spotlight dial, dynamic speaker, with automatic tone and volume control. And the six-legged Walnut cabinet is a beauty.

$2.00 Monthly



This Great $62.76 "AUTOMATIC" Washer Value

All these for

$43.75

	Value
"Automatic" Washer	$49.95
2 Metal Tubs	4.95
Ironing Board	1.29
Electric Iron with Cord	2.98
1 Metal Hamper	1.39
10 Packages Rinso	1.00
1 Willow Basket	.75
48 Clothes Pins	.20
50-foot Clothes Line	.25
Value	**$62.76**

And Terms Are Only **75c Weekly**

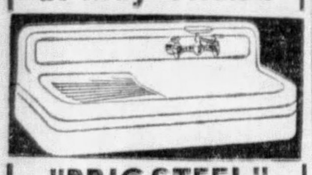
2 Pieces in La France Frieze

$125

Designed in the manner made famous by "Charles of London"—with beautifully simple frames and molding, full web construction, and moss stuffing. And covered with La France Frieze—a new, corduroy-looking material that wears amazingly and is too smart for words.

$10 MONTHLY

Two Great Plumbing Values Featured at May-Stern's



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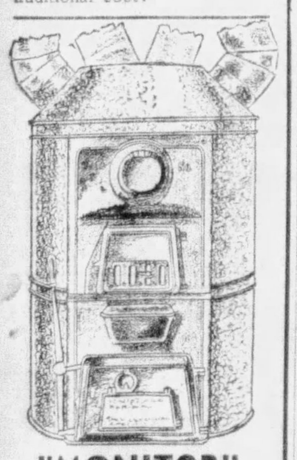
80c Weekly **$24.95** Less Fittings

In "Brigsteel's" Famous "Stainless White"

Acid-proof, stain-proof, scratch-proof! And the beautiful ivory or green model is only $5 more, with Mother-of-Pearl trimming at a slight additional cost!



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SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MAY 13, 1934

IN THIS SECTION—THEATERS, BOOKS, ART AND RESORTS

COUNTRY CLUB HABIT OF PITTSBURGH SMART SET NOT OLD

News of Brides Is Increased as June Approaches

The nearer June is, the more bridal will become the aspect of the social world. News of bridal parties, of wedding costumes, of entertainments for brides-to-be fill social annals.

Among June brides will be Ruth Clark, daughter of D. L. Clark, of Dunmoyle street, who today makes known her bridal party for her marriage to Raymond A. Gerwig on June 2, the first Saturday of that month. Mr. Gerwig is the son of the late N. J. H. Gerwigs, of Wilkinsburg.

Katherine Clark is to be her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Mrs. William Caldwell, will be the matron of honor. Foster Rudolph, of Detroit, Mich., will be the best man. The ushers will be announced later.

The bride-to-be was guest of honor at a luncheon in Webster Hall yesterday given by Mrs. Caldwell, and next Saturday Betty Boots, of Fairmount avenue, will give a luncheon for her in her home. Wednesday Mrs. F. D. Graf, a sister-in-law, gave a luncheon in her home in Wilkinsburg for Ruth.

One of the most feted of May brides-to-be is pretty Helen Mossman, daughter of the Paul B. Mossmans, of Fox Chapel, who'll wed Elmer A. Diebold, Jr., son of the Elmer A. Diebolds, of Fox Chapel, too, May 16 in the Mossman home.

The Elmer A. Diebolds will give the rehearsal dinner in their home the night before the wedding. And the rehearsal after the dinner will be, of course, in the Mossman home.

At a dinner for Helen and her fiance which Mrs. A. B. Sheets gave Thursday at Longue Vue Country Club, table decorations were all in white.

White peonies and white snapdragons decorated the tables, covered with white cloths. Cibotium ferns banked the fireplaces.

A June wedding of much interest will be that on June 2 of Irene J. Moseley, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Stedman Moseley, of Beechwood boulevard, and Charles C. Friebertshauser, son of Mrs. Edward Friebertshauser, of Douglas avenue.

The ceremony will take place that afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten officiating.

On the same day, June 2, Rebecca Rolfe Williams, daughter of the Edward Rolfe Williamses, of Regent Square, Wilkinsburg, will wed Frederick Voelker Rankin, of Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa., son of the William D. Rankins, of Wilkinsburg, in the Third United Presbyterian Church.

Future Debs and Eligible Young Bachelor To-Be Celebrate Mother's Day

Andrea Bart Berger Humphreys — Patricia Stephenson Humphreys — Baby Alan Stephenson Humphreys, Jr. — Mrs. Alan Stephenson Humphreys

The brown-eyed children of the social registerite Alan Stephenson Humphreyses like celebrating Mother's Day—today. They are pictured here with their attractive young mother in the sun room of the Humphreys home, Kinsman road. Do you notice how much all three children resemble their mother? They all have glossy black hair and large brown eyes, and their features and expressions are alike, too. This is a Reyes-Little picture.

Century's Turn Brought Start Of Popularity

By PATRICIA PITT

So much a part of the life of the smart set from early spring to late fall has the country club become, that it's astounding to discover that the country club habit didn't have its start in Pittsburgh until the turn of the century. And that two of the three most fashionable country clubs didn't exist 12 years ago!

The oldest by far of smart-set country clubs is the Allegheny Country Club, a spacious, rambling white structure, with green for accent, dominating beautiful Sewickley Heights.

The first clubhouse wasn't in Sewickley at all, though, but on California avenue in old Allegheny, once the home of Pittsburgh social leaders. This first club, with a nine-hole golf course, dates back to May 1, 1895. In mid-May of 1902 the Allegheny Country Club—it receives its name from its original home in old Allegheny—opened its doors to members on Sewickley Heights.

In its early Sewickley Heights days many turned down memberships, waiting to see how the clubhouse venture fared. Now there's a lengthy waiting list of folks of the social set eager to join.

In 1923 work was started on exclusive Fox Chapel Golf Club in the Fox Chapel district growing daily in popularity. On June 13, 1925, it was opened to members. Six years later to the very day, there was another grand opening—of the addition to the club so huge that the original club more nearly resembles an addition.

Longue Vue Country Club celebrated its first decade this past summer.

Each one of the "big three" makes a vastly different impression on its visitors.

Allegheny, for all its exclusiveness, has a frank, comfortable atmosphere. And so many additions have been added to it that it reminds one, despite its value, of a huge rambling farmhouse. It suggests prosperous New England's Greenwich.

There's an enormous terrace, decorated with boxwood, flowers and gay with tiled tables and brilliantly upholstered chairs. At one end of the terrace is the new pavilion, one whole side of which can be opened.

Besides the rolling green of the golf course, the clubhouse has tennis courts, and best of all, for many of its members, stables and a

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Philanthropies Of Mayfairians Not Forgotten

Despite beckoning golf courses, blossoming country sides and spring weddings, women of the smart set aren't forgetting their philanthropies. The result—a host of benefits in the month of May.

Members of the Briarcliff Alumnae Association are hoping for a sunny day on Wednesday so that its benefit bridge-luncheon at Longue Vue Country Club may be served out-of-doors on the beautiful terraces of the clubhouse.

The affair will aid the Children's Home Society of Pennsylvania, Aiken avenue, where children are taken care of until their adoption into good homes. Mrs. C. Bedell Monro, general chairman of the benefit, reveals there'll be a prize in a lucky number contest—a jaunty summer ermine cape, which Mrs. Monro will model.

Socialites galore will flock to the supperdance the Homeopathic Hospital social service department will give Friday night in the William Penn's Urban room for the benefit of the hospital, of course. Mrs. Henry Clay Adams is chairman of this annual benefit, always popular.

Sewickley Girl To Be Third Deb Of Fall to Wed

The third of the debs of the past fall to wed will be Elizabeth Irwin Liggett, daughter of the Sidney S. Liggetts, of Sewickley, who has chosen June 11 as the date for her marriage to Harlow Wheeler Culbertson, son of the John D. Culbertsons, of Sewickley.

A week ago yesterday the second deb of 1933 to become a bride was Margaret Phillips, the junior Thomas W. Phillipses' daughter, who is now Mrs. Augustus Craig Succop.

But first of all the debs of the fall to be married was vivacious Dorothy Gordon Clark, daughter of the Donald George Clarks, who became Mrs. Elliott Rodgers Coyle March 21.

They had planned to be married in June, with the consent of both families, but decided to elope instead to avoid the fuss of a fashionable church wedding.

Elizabeth Liggett, or Betsy, as she is called, will be married in her parents' Sewickley Heights home. Her sister, Laura Liggett, will be her only attendant, and John D. Culbertson III will be his brother's best man.

Rich Angelica Gerry Returning to Newport

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 12. — Angelica Schuyler Gerry to return to Newport. There's news for you.

Angelica, one of our richest and most aristocratic spinsters—the daughter of the late "Commodore" Eldridge T. Gerry, who was something akin to poison ivy to social climbers, has not summered in Newport in years and years.

In fact, she has not displayed any interest in society for longer than I can recall. Which makes her return to such a social watering place all the more astonishing.

* * *

June 2 will find the Earl and Countess of Lincoln steaming up the Hudson River, anxious to greet their friends—and her relatives.

Lady Lincoln, who at some future day will assume great honors as the Duchess of Newcastle, is the former Jean Banks, of this city, whose first husband, Jules Gimbernat, Jr., now is married to one of the Sloan sisters.

I have, in the past, reported the romantic story of the courtship of Lord Lincoln and Jean, how she never knew, until after he had asked her to marry him, that he was a belted earl and heir to a dukedom. It is a fascinating fairy-book story—and the best part is the fact that she and Lord Lincoln are "living happily ever after."

Americans To Appear Before King

Universal Service

LONDON, May 12.—King George and Queen Mary have returned from Windsor to Buckingham Palace for the first two royal courts of the season. Twenty-one American debutantes and matrons will make their curtsies Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thirteen of the American women will be presented by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the American ambassador to the Court of St. James, at Tuesday's court. Eight will be presented Wednesday.

Their majesties will remain in London until next month, when they will return to Windsor for the Royal Ascot racing.

At the first court, Mrs. Bingham will sponsor Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the American ambassador to Rome. Her daughter, Miss Christine Long, will be among the curtsying debutantes, as will Miss Alice V. Morris, daughter of the American am-

Adhesive Tape Lattices Puppet Temple

By NANCY JANE

When a bird cage, planned to serve as a Japanese temple, was too big for their marionette stage, little girls of the Thurston School eighth grade solved the problem with a cardboard packing box and adhesive tape.

They applied the adhesive tape in latticework fashion. And the roof was fashioned out of green crepe paper rippled around the edges by thumb marks in the same way as they had once finished their mud pies.

The girls dressed their marionettes, too, and gave their puppet play, "The Moon for a Princess," by Grace Ruthenburg, Friday night for parents of Thurston students.

* * *

Sports fashion note: At Allegheny Country Club this week I noted that golfing socks are the thing, not stockings.

And all this hand-knitting at which smart folks have been clicking away in odd moments all winter is making its debut—mostly in cardigan or slip-over or twin sweaters of soft wool, worn by zealous golfers.

* * *

Although during her student days social registerite Rosemary Casey's bent was for history, when she writes plays, she writes about moderns!

Rosemary's play, "Love Is Not Important," was given Friday and last night at the Nixon by Carnegie Tech's Bacchanalians.

Most unusual for a social registerite, Rosemary not only has a bachelor of arts degree from a college, but a master of arts—in history—from Columbia University!

Her favorite sport is golf. She's captain of the women's golf team at Longue Vue Country Club.

* * *

Pretty little Kathleen Nimick's hobby—tap dancing. And she's ever so talented, I've been told. She'll do a military tap dance at the Fairgrieve Frolic at the Nixon, May 18, an exhibition of dancing by young pupils.

And young Kathleen, who's the daughter of the T. Howe Nimicks, has had all this week for practicing her dance routine—for an attack of "pink eye" has kept her away from school. Another young dance enthusiast is H. C. Fownes III, whom everyone calls Sonny. Both he and his sister, Dorothy, will be in the Frolic.

One of Pittsburgh society's most talented child dancers is pretty Augusta Jones, daughter of the junior W. L. Joneses. And Priscilla is another.

The largest Venetian blind I've ever seen—at least the effect is one single blind—is that used at the Allegheny Country Club to shade the new pavilion, which can be opened, full-length and width, on to the terrace.

Attendants at the club all wear dark olive-green uniforms.

* * *

There's a superstition—which often proves true—that it rains every night the Stage and Play Society gives a performance at the Twentieth Century Club.

But the rain never interferes with the audiences—they come for every production to see their friends in the role of actors.

Socialites To Attend Two Events

Drama and music will have their nights as far as the fashionables are concerned this week. On Thursday night hundreds will go to the Twentieth Century Club for Stage and Play Society's final production of the season, and on Tuesday many social leaders will attend the dinner at the Hotel Schenley to open the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's campaign.

Stage and Play's final play of the season will be A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By." Appearing in the cast will be Mrs. Thomas McC. Mabon, Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, Mrs. A. Logan Wilson, Harold Geoghegan, Chester B. Story and the Holbrook G. Botsets, who haven't been seen before as Stage and Play actors. Directing the play is Ray E. Hurd, of the Shady Side Academy faculty.

At the dinner Tuesday night the entire symphony will play.

Horses Take Spotlight In Washington Society

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Horse show week in Washington!

Those whose major preoccupation is with horses and horsemanship—and there are lots of them in Washington—go tripping all over Maryland and Virginia for horse shows, hunter trials, hunt races and what have you.

There are local shows, but the National Capital Horse Show, which opened on Thursday out at Bradley Farms, and continued through today, remains the horse show to Washington.

Some of the country's best horses were entered, including the finest from Mrs. "Jock" Whitney's stable, which carried off most of the blue ribbons at the show last year, and the cream of Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim's string.

Forty of the younger members of the Junior League, garbed in green smocks, formed a "waitress brigade" for luncheon and tea on an enlarged new terrace, canopied by a gay green awning.

* * *

An engagement of a great deal of interest is that of Miss Francesca Butler Moore to Evan Jennings Kemp, son of Mrs. Roger Kemp, of New York. The engagement was announced by Miss Moore's grandmother, Mrs. Alban B. Butler.

Congress of Clubs' Annual Kirmess Will Be Colorful and Diversified

Stage to Represent Deck of Steamer in Varied Program

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Listening to discussion of plans, costumes, numbers, ticket sales, lighting, staging, rehearsals and the many other factors that enter into it, one wonders just how, out of the present chaos, order will emerge in time for the Congress of Clubs' "Show Boat," at the Nixon on Saturday night.

The School of Physical Education has given its annual kirmess this title, which is possible of so much that is picturesque and imaginative. The stage will, of course, be set to represent the deck of a steamer, with life preservers, lanterns and all that sort of thing very much in evidence. A skit enacted by Mrs. Frances L. West and Bert Layton, instructors of the school, will start the imaginary cruise, this scene taking place on the captain's "bridge." The versatile Mrs. West, who not only instructs in dancing but designs and makes all her own costumes, wrote the sketch in verse.

Spectacular Numbers

Many of the dances will typify different parts of the boat and others will be illustrative of "foreign ports." Various groups of dancers will do hornpipes, one of the most interesting of these being a duet by tiny middy-clad Beckie and Barbara Bates, who are scarcely out of their babyhood. Another one of "the wee folk" is 5-year-old Mary Louise Beile, who is programmed for a gingham girl tap solo.

What promises to be one of the most spectacular numbers is a Chinese temple dance (and the audience will suppose itself to be in China) which young girls in stunning white satin costumes and sampan hats and each with two spangled fans will do. The girls are Evelyn Robins, Bernice Simpson, Emily Miller, Henrietta Hacker, Mary Joan Barnett and Helen Cooley.

Miss Margaret Rowe and Mrs. James McKay, two Pittsburgh socialites, will appear during the evening, Miss Rowe doing a tap solo and Mrs. McKay a formal waltz with Mr. Layton. Shirley May Jackson, whose name has appeared on Congress dance programs for several seasons is to do a tap, and there's a group of teen-age "Sailors All" who include France and Emmy Lou Haller, daughters of the Congress president, Mrs. Oliver J. Haller.

Children to Dance

The 8-9-and-10-year-old girls will be seen as "Mere Maids" in a pretty ballet number. Little Jane March will appear in an Hawaiian dance and Violet Stokan and Rhoda May Mears, dressed in red satin and gold, will present a military tap called "Double Watch."

Henrietta Hacker's beautiful Grecian flame dance, Emily Miller's Indian dagger dance and Barbara Cratty's modernistic toe number called "Savage Serenade," are other numbers spoken of as outstanding. In one of his numbers, Charles Kallman will play on a mandolin the same music he dances to. "Ruffling the Rhythm" promises something new and different, for in this 15 girls will do soft shoe steps with buck breaks, which means, in case you don't know dance vernacular, that they dance in both slow and fast time. And the "Sea Sprites" will do a waltz clog. Evelyn Robins' Oriental dance is an all-arms movement.

Beautiful Costumes

Mrs. West's own dances will lend added interest and beauty to the performance. She has evolved a stunning Russian costume, heavily jeweled and much be-petticoated and with a gold head dress for a solo appearance. With Henrietta Hacker she will give a love bird duet for which the costumes are pink and coral chiffon feathers, each costume having taken two weeks in the making.

Mr. Layton will be seen in other numbers besides his waltz with Mrs. McKay—a strut with Bernice Simpson (and she's to do a solo carioca), a waltz with Jane Jamison and others. And no Congress kirmess would be complete without Allen Eckel, who will go on in a trapeze act to Mary Joan Barnett's singing of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

The majority of the big "troupe", nearly 150 persons, will take part in both the opening "All Hands on Deck" and the closing waltz number.

Mr. and Mrs. King Nelson (she was Helen Bennett when she directed the School of Physical Education) are stage managers and Charlotte Enty Catlin is the whole orchestra.

By the Way:

Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, State Federation chairman of club institutes, insists that every club should have its by-laws read at least once a year. Mrs. Crooks, who was in this part of the state for the four district institutes last week, says it is good for a club audience to "show its appreciation with a pencil going," but that a speaker should be asked if he (or she) objects to the audience knitting. It seems some speakers do.

In her appreciation of the work done in this district by the southwestern club institute chairman, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Crooks referred to Mrs. Stark as "a real little bulwark." Considering Mrs. Stark's stature (she's under five feet) this might have been interpreted two ways.

In Mrs. Crooks' own club, the Century Club of Norwood, the entire junior section came into the senior club as a fine arts department and, while its members will of course attend daytime meetings, their own sessions will be held at night. And a new junior section is in the process of organization.

Mrs. Evans Elected at Brookville

Mrs. Paul J. Evans, who has been chairman of program for the Martha V. Conrad Study Club, of Brookville, Pa., this year, was elected president at the annual meeting last Monday, succeeding Mrs. W. C. Perry.

The year's program, called "A Century of Progress," has brought to the members of the club such outstanding speakers as Mrs. E. C. Barnes, of Corry, the northwestern district president of the State Federation; Mrs. Samuel Semple, of Titusville, a former state president; Dr. G. I. Giardini, of Pittsburgh, psychologist at the Western Penitentiary; Mrs. Frank Vierling, district chairman of international relations; Maj. M. I. McCreight, of DuBois, a white Sioux Indian chief, and Dr. Martin P. Chworowsky, of Falk School.

The landscaping of the South Side school grounds was the outstanding achievement of the club. With other clubs of the community, it is sponsoring a June garden party and card party at the home of Mrs. L. V. Deemer as a benefit for the underprivileged children's fund.

Other officers next year will be: Mrs. Frank Leathers, first vice president; Mrs. C. T. Morrow, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Poorbaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. Olive Barnes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. P. Winslow, treasurer.

The annual banquet of the club is set for Monday evening, May 21, at the American Hotel.

Homewood Club Arranging for Annual Banquet

Plans are being made by the Homewood Junior Woman's Club for its annual banquet to be held June 4 in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg. Tomorrow night the club will have a bridge party in Miss Margaret Whiteford's home, Upland terrace, Eastwood Farms.

Officers elected last Monday at the annual meeting are: President, Miss Margaret Scott; first and second vice presidents, Miss Milred Munster and Miss Catherine Laird; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. R. Patrias; treasurer, Miss Ruth McCabe; pianist, Mrs. A. I. Haslett.

Oakmont Club Planning for Summer Dance

Plans for the summer dance, June 22 at the Longue Vue Country Club, were discussed Monday at the closing program meeting of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club for which Mrs. W. L. Throckmorton was hostess. Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, chairman of juniors for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, was honor guest.

Next year's officers are: President, Margaret Riddile; vice president, Edith Beale; recording secretary, Margaret Manson; corresponding secretary, Mary Elwood; treasurer, Dorothy Kerr; directors, Marie Arnold and Daisy Zolner.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS TO BE AIDES

Dorothy Eichholz — Alice Kleeb

Miss Eichholz is president and Miss Kleeb treasurer of the Queen's Daughters, members of which will serve as aides at the annual diocesan convention of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on May 22 at the Council House. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

Dormont Club Luncheon Set For Tuesday

On Tuesday the home department of Dormont New Century Club will have its annual luncheon at the Castle Shannon Country Club, cards following the luncheon. Mrs. Roy E. Harmon, chairman, is receiving reservations. Aides are Mrs. W. E. Walter, Mrs. E. L. Griffith, Mrs. D. G. Macpherson, Mrs. Samuel Lynn, Mrs. Mabel Clark, Mrs. E. H. Knoch, Mrs. R. O. Dyer, Mrs. Donald Loy, Mrs. G. Shoemaker and Mrs. H. B. McCain.

The last business meeting for this year is set for Friday, when annual reports will be heard. The choral will present a group of numbers and the Glee Club of Dormont High School will sing. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, Mrs. H. C. Stevens and Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell.

The newly-elected officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Ronald Thompson; vice presidents, Mrs. Wayne McKee and Mrs. R. W. Rauck; recording secretary, Mrs. E. C. Shriner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. G. Dixon; treasurer, Mrs. V. V. Kendall; registrar, Mrs. E. S. Lawrence, and publicity secretary, Mrs. F. T. Harper.

Woman's City Club Luncheon Saturday

The monthly club luncheon at the Woman's City Club is set for Saturday and is to be followed by a talk from Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist and a member of the club. Reservations will be taken at the club office.

Program Of Dances At Dormont

Under the direction of Genevieve Jones Allen, a program of dances will be presented before the Dormont New Century Club juniors on Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. The club choral, directed by Mrs. Pemberton B. West, will present the cantata, "Mon-dah-min," by Carl Bliss, a legend of the Ojibways, in costume.

Seniors are to be guests of the junior group that night. Hostesses include Mrs. J. R. Bredin, Mrs. H. A. Dittmar, Mrs. Paul Kauffman, Mrs. W. L. Klocke and Mrs. C. K. Miller.

The junior dramatic section is having a bridge party at Spear's next Saturday afternoon.

Crafton Juniors To Have Luncheon

A luncheon at the St. Clair Country Club on Saturday will be the last social function of the Crafton Junior Club for this season.

Pastel spring flowers will form the decorations of which Mrs. Robert Anderson, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Kearns are in charge; Miss Betty Scott and Miss Alma Jean Strassler are the cards and prizes chairmen, and Mrs. Finley Weisenberger is general chairman.

New Officers Are Elected by Events Club

The Current Events Club of Edgewood, which, by the way, is one of the few women's organizations meeting all the year around, has elected new officers as follows: Mrs. Truesdell C. Davidson, president; Mrs. John R. McCune, secretary; Miss Evangeline Koenig and Mrs. Ronald A. Davidson, program chairmen, and Mrs. Clifford L. Walters, membership chairman. The club met last Wednesday in the president's home and heard a program of contralto solos by Mrs. Basil Auburn.

The next meeting will take place May 23 in the home of Mrs. James E. Hugo, Race street, and will be marked by a special showing of the film, "The House of Tomorrow." It will also serve as a farewell for Mrs. Hugo who is moving to Mansfield, O.

Edgewood Cot Club To Hear Mrs. Tabor

The program for tomorrow's meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club will consist of three groups of songs by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor and tea will be served by Mrs. Edward McCrady and her aides. The meeting is to take place, as usual, in the Edgewood Club.

Miss Miller Hadassah President

Miss Florence Miller was elected president of Junior Hadassah at the annual meeting of the group held last Sunday. Other officers elected were: Miss Sally Harris, first; Miss Jeanne Levinson, second, and Miss Gertrude Holtzman, third vice president; Miss Dorothy Bloch, recording secretary; Miss Pauline B. Rubin, corresponding secretary; Miss Esther Diamond, assistant; Miss Ida Ginsburg, financial secretary, and Miss Esther Zeidenschneider, treasurer.

The new, as well as the outgoing officers, will be honored at a luncheon to be held Sunday afternoon, June 3, at the Schenley Hotel.

Miss Hilda Lieberman will present a paper on "Jewish Holidays and Their Significance" at the meeting of the cultural group in her home, Beacon street, on Thursday evening. In addition, all the papers presented this season on the outstanding contribution to Jewish and American life in the present age, will be reviewed and discussed.

Attorney Alexander Cooper will speak at the closing meeting of the Fireside Group on Wednesday evening, May 23, in Miss Sarah Cohen's home, North St. Clair street.

H. C. Frick Award to Be Celebrated

In celebration of the twenty-fifth award of the H. C. Frick Educational Commission to Pittsburgh school teachers, the Phoebe Brashear Club will sponsor a dinner at the University Club Thursday evening. The club was organized by the first group of teachers receiving awards from the commission.

Dr. Harry Collins Spillman, publicist, writer, will be the speaker and Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools, the toastmaster.

On the committee are Miss Harriet Morgan, chairman; Miss Edna Righter, Miss Jane C. Bryce, Miss Bernice Storey, Miss Mary Baur, Miss Edna Schucker, Miss Pauline McQuillan, Miss Caroline Patterson, Miss Helen Reitz, Leon Haas, Henry J. Browne, William McCoy, John J. Coll, Lewis D. Coaner and Victor V. Young.

Judge Soffel To Be Speaker At Mt. Lebanon

Under Mrs. James McKelvie's direction, a novel tea with a picturesque setting is being arranged for the closing meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon in the United Presbyterian Church.

Judge Sara M. Soffel is to speak and Edna Tood Batz will sing. With proper formality Mrs. Harold T. Hanson will surrender the gavel to Mrs. John McKelvie, who will in turn present her cabinet.

Elizabeth George Bridge Chairman

Miss Elizabeth George has been made chairman for the bridge luncheon which the Alumnae Association of Frick Training School will give in Kaufmann's on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

DIRECTOR

Miss Margaret E. Moore is directing the production of "A Full House," which the North Boroughs Junior Woman's Club will present Thursday and Friday nights in the Bellevue High School.

Mrs. Houston Will Entertain Colloquium Club

Tomorrow afternoon the Colloquium Club will be entertained by Mrs. John D. Houston at her home in Murrayhill avenue.

The program will consist of a paper on "The Conservation of Pennsylvania's Forests and Streams," by Mrs. Ralph L. Smith; another on "Agencies of Communication," by Mrs. William I. Patterson and Mrs. Thomas Trimble will review Dr. C. Hale Sipe's "Fort Ligonier and Its Times."

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$2.50 Includes Shampoo, Set and Trim.

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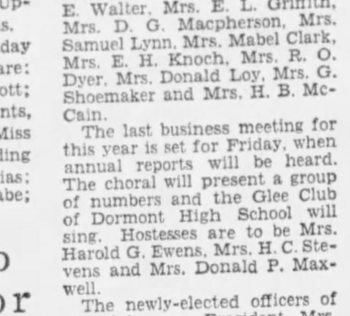

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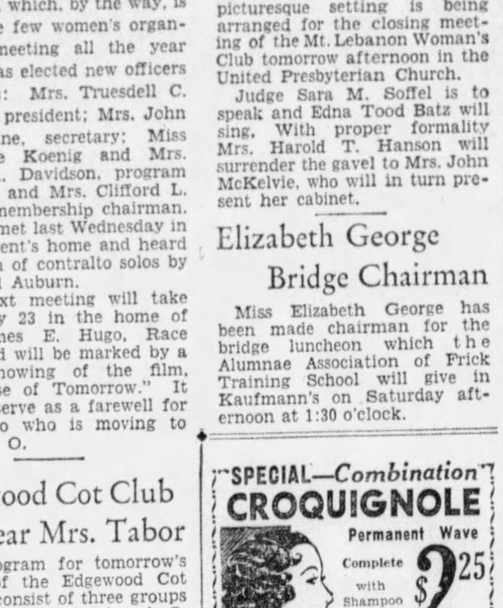
Given in large, small or medium waves with Exquisite Ringlet Ends. All the curls you need.



REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE TONIC WAVE $3.50 Comp. Reg. $10

Curled from the Ends Up

Soft, glossy waves, lovely curls. Will not injure the hair and is excellent for fine hair. One that is easy to care for and looks like naturally curly hair. Requires no finger waving.

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Our method is steamed—not baked. Individual attention.....

"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp than Most Croquignoles"

AQUA LIVE STEAM WAVE $5

CASTELLE'S 341 FIFTH AVE. 304 CAMED BLDG.

"First Nights in NEW YORK"

muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at *The Warwick* at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at *The Warwick* there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."

The Warwick

65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

Descendant of Polish King and Scion of Old Local Family to Wed Here

Miss Smykla Will Marry J. M. Steel

A wedding of international interest to take place in Pittsburgh on Wednesday will unite the descendant of an historic European family and the scion of an old Pennsylvania family.

The bride will be Miss Viola Louise Smykla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sobieski Smykla, of the West End. She is a descendant of the world famous John Sobieski who became John III, King of Poland, in the seventeenth century, the warrior who turned back the Mohammedans in their siege of Vienna, saving Europe for Christianity.

Miss Smykla

The bridegroom-elect is John Magee Steel, son of the late John Fremont Steel and Margaret Magee Steel, of "Barrow Farm," which derived its name from the ancestral estate at Barrow-in-Furness, England. Members of his family have been prominent in Pittsburgh for many years, among whom was Christopher Hyman Magee, one of Pittsburgh's early millionaires.

Mr. Steel is a nephew of William A. Magee, twice Mayor of Pittsburgh, and his father was one time treasurer of the city and known as "Honest John Steel." The Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital was founded by an ancestor of the bridegroom.

The ceremony is to take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of the Redeemer, Squirrel Hill, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade, rector, officiating. The service of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be used.

Mrs John Smykla Cipa will be her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids will include a cousin, Miss Sally Margaret Smykla, of Erie, Pa., and Miss Mary Florence Morgano. John Fremont Steel is to be his brother's best man, and ushers will be John Steel Burnett and John Parker Cipa. John Sobieski Smykla will give his daughter in marriage.

The wedding reception and dinner will be held in the Hotel Schenley after which Mr. Steel and his bride will travel in the Northwest, Canada and Alaska and after September 15 will be at home in Beacon street, Squirrel Hill.

The rehearsal dinner is being given by Mr. Steel in his home in Beacon street Tuesday evening to be followed by the rehearsal at the church.

Miss Smykla studied voice under Maestro Lucio E. Coccia and has made her appearance on the concert platform. Her fiance attended the University School for Boys here and completed his undergraduate work at New York University. He plans to do research work in economics, government and politics at Harvard and Oxford.

LEADING MAY BRIDAL PROCESSION

Mrs. Augustus Craig Succop, the former Miss Margaret Phillips, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., as she appeared at her wedding May 5 in Phillips Hall, her family's country home on the Butler Plank road near Butler. Her veil, an heirloom, was worn by both her sisters at their weddings. This is a Parry Studio picture.

Ohio State Group To Give Benefit

To "establish" an Ohio State room in the College Club, the Ohio State Alumnae Association will give a benefit bridge and dance Saturday evening, May 26, in the clubhouse.

Under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. H. H. Ashinger and Mrs. J. D. Davis, are working Miss Marjorie Passmore, Mrs. H. F. Doig, Mrs. George W. Thomas, Mrs. C. P. Kennedy, Mrs. Edward J. Carter, Mrs. Stanley W. Leonard and Mrs. Allen P. Holliday.

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Sanborn, of North Highland avenue, who are announcing her engagement to William W. Eversmann. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Scholarships Given Girls by College Club

At the May meeting of the South Hills College Club, scholarships were awarded by the president, Mrs. T. C. Cheeseman, to Miss Elizabeth Brittner, of Mt. Lebanon High School, and to Miss Jean Winters, of Dormont High.

Annual reports were submitted by the various chairmen, and the newly elected president, Mrs. G. Reed Schreiner, appointed committees for next year. Other officers include Mrs. A. W. Skilling, vice president; Miss Ruth Haddock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ross Gill, treasurer, aand Mrs. Thomas Hood, publicity secretary.

The speaker for the evening was the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, who spoke on "A Century of Progress."

Miss Betty R. Hill, H. L. Berg Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hill, of Jancey street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty R. Hill, to Harry L. Berg, of Pittsburgh, formerly of London, England.

Mrs. Sherbine To Be Speaker At W.C.T.U.

Work among the people will be stressed at the June quarterly meeting of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union to be held in Pittsburgh June 12. Mrs. Alvin D. Sherbine, state director of the Young People's Branch, will be the principal speaker and will conduct a conference of young people's leaders.

Wilkinsburg Union has planned a luncheon for Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church of the borough as a benefit for the poster contest now being conducted among the school children. After luncheon the usual meeting with a program will be held.

Laura M. Campbell, J. A. Scott Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hagey H. Campbell, of Orchard place, Knoxville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Mary Campbell, to Albert Henderson Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, of Indiana, Pa.

Business Ended For Season at Braddock Club

A special meeting was held by the Junior Woman's Club of Braddock Tuesday evening to conclude its business affairs for the season. At the meeting, which took place in the home of the president, Miss Florence Davis, Kirkpatrick avenue, North Braddock, the civic committee reported assistance given to several needy families, a donation of linens to the Braddock General Hospital, and sufficient returns from a benefit to send four Girl Scouts to Camp Redwing this summer.

The club will entertain Girl Scouts at a party May 22 in the First Presbyterian Church. The last meeting of the year will be a garden party May 26.

Aliquippa Juniors Present Tableaux

Tableaux of favorite childhood fiction characters were posed in costume when the Junior Aliquippa Woman's Club had its meeting Wednesday night in All Saints Episcopal Church rooms. The program, in charge of the library committee, also included several book reviews by Mrs. Robert Crawford, a member of the senior organization, and vocal solos by Mrs. Walter McWilliams, chairman of the junior music committee. "The New Dealers" was discussed by Mrs. Paul Felton, head of the history department of the Aliquippa High School.

To Dedicate New Building At Zoar Home

Its new isolation building is to be dedicated and a memorial tablet unveiled Thursday at Zoar Home, in Allison Park. Speakers will include Judge Sara M. Soffel, Senator Frank J. Harris, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr and William P. Witherow.

Music will be by Miss Mabel King, contralto; Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, soprano, and Miss Grace Adele Hall, accompanist. The Zoar Home Auxiliary will serve refreshments.

MME. OLGA'S
SPECIAL

Permanent WAVE $1.25
You could never get a Mme. Olga Wave at such a low price before.
Steam & Oil Wave, $2.50
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Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.
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Cordially Invites You to His
NEW BEAUTY SALON
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SPECIAL
Permanent Waves
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only
Regular $7.50 Steam-Oil Wave or Croquignole . . $5 Complete
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Lustrous ringlets and soft, deep waves of unexcelled beauty . . . smartly and individually styled.
ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVES
- No Machine - No Electricity -
This wonderful invention is almost unbelievable. Gives the most beautiful permanent you've ever seen . . . deep, lustrous, natural waves. Just the thing for bleached or fine hair.
$10
GRANT 4774
Former LADY ANNE Operators in Attendance.
We Carry a Full Line of Lady Anne and Coutoure Cosmetics
Our Old Location, Third Floor Jenkins Arcade

(Advertisement)

. . Here Comes the Bride!

HERE COMES THE BRIDE to the strains of Wagner's Wedding March, all eyes are on her and the comments are favorable, for she is smartly gowned by CAROL. You, too, may create a sensation by consulting CAROL first . . . The gown sketched is of heavy bridal satin. The smart jacket with peplum is of angel-skin lace, extravagantly used as the sleeve shows . . . The Queen Elizabeth standing collar creates real glamour . . . the train gracefully flows, adding great dignity. This gown sells for only $17.50. Many others from $12.75 up. Carol specializes in costuming wedding parties. 522 Wood Street.

-■-

The Lasner Studio

WHEN our figure loses its graceful, youthful lines, something happens to us mentally. We become awkward . . . self-conscious, and sometimes it develops into a helpless complex. This can all be eliminated easily. Mrs. Lasner will help you . . . only she can put you at your ease and help you to regain confidence in yourself. Her method is to deal with your muscles; she does more than remolding your figure. She corrects the fundamental reason of your worries. One visit to this Studio, in the Jenkins Arcade, and you are thoroughly convinced of this lady's capabilities. Phone AT 0715.

-■-

Smartness at Little Cost

SANDALS are ever gaining in popularity . . . for the Cocktail Hour they are perfect. And we assure you they are at their best in this white washable kid, toeless model . . . that actually fits perfectly. This one is intricately cut out . . . and so-o-o graceful on the foot. The Parisian Shoe Shop has a tremendous selection of new shoes for Summer . . . 60 new models to choose from at a moderate cost. The one sketched is priced at only $3.95. Mail orders given prompt attention. Remember, it is the Parisian Shoe Shop . . . Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

EDITORIAL NOTES

INSTEAD of valorously waiting to brave the new prices later, be discreet and BUY NOW. Virginia Carter has many new Transformations and Bobs . . . prices on hair goods will be soaring soon, so here's a real opportunity. These smart Transformations may be dressed in any desired effect to suit the wearer's individuality, or to meet the demands of the mode, for any occasion. Many exclusive features, such as the sight-proof part, their comfort and marcelously natural effects, have gained them wide recognition and praise. So those of you who are going to want a new something-of-the-kind soon, it will pay you to visit Virginia Carter's Salon, on the seventh floor of the Grogan Building.

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Virginia Carter

WHEN TRAVELING, have you ever wished there might be an answer to the eternal problem of keeping your hair neat and well groomed at all times? Why not a Transformation or Bob, the new ones are perfect. Flattering and comfortable. So natural that one is entirely unaware that they are not your own tresses. Consult Miss Carter . . . 7th floor of the Grogan Bldg., see the smart new coiffures that have just come in. All shades. Now you may look your best at all times. Phone ATlantic 9659.

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. . . Your Vacation

VACATIONS start next month . . . we're all sort'a vexed as to what to do in the way of a bit of traveling. Why not just put yourselves in competent hands and allow them to do all the worrying for us . . . that is, over our plans, reservations, baggage, etc. The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank will gladly accept your worries. They will very efficiently and to your complete satisfaction arrange an entire trip for you . . . Many cruises planned for the next few months. Havana, Bermuda, Nassau, a Saguenay river trip, including Murray Bay, Quebec and Bermuda. Starts July 14. Better stop in early and make inquiries about these interesting and different cruises. The Travel Bureau . . . Union Savings Bank . . . Frick Bldg.

. . . Foot Comfort, Essential to Beauty

WE ARE very particular about selecting just the right shade of face powder, so careful about selecting the most becoming colors, and style of dress, yet . . . we wear shoes that cramp our feet, shoes that actually make lines in our faces . . . spoiling the effect we strived for. But ANTIOCH SHOES actually make one look five years younger, they allow one to walk triumphantly through the busiest of days. The shoe sketched is a combination of beauty and comfort. Deftly fashioned of White Kayak Seal, it is trimmed with Brown Calf . . . price, $10. May also be had in Brown Porcupine with calfskin trim. STEIN'S ANTIOCH SHOES, Jenkins Arcade.

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. . . For Mother!

RUNNING the household is a nerve-wracking, tedious job. A health club membership for mother will prove one of her best investments. Several hours a week away from the monotonous grind of housekeeping will work wonders with her health and disposition. Here you will find a complete Institute exclusively for women, consisting of form-building exercises, rong-roller reducer, cabinet baths, Swedish massage, sun baths, etc. Stop in to visit our Institute and inspect the facilities. Young's System for Women, 256 Fifth Avenue, ATlantic 2377.

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. . . Pre-Summer Special!

HERE is a pre-summer special on permanent waves. Soft, lustrous ringlets of unexcelled beauty of line, smartly and individually styled. For only $8 and $10. Visit the Bishop Beauty Shop early and be one of the first to take advantage of this splendid offer. If you prefer the individual coiffure, one that is most flattering and suitable to your individual type, make an appointment for your Permanent before May 20th. Expert operators attend you. 410 3rd Ave. Phone ATlantic 0148. Open evenings.

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SPRING INTRODUCTION of the NEW
McGINNIS THERMO KOOL
The Most Comfortable Wave Wound From the Ends Up
NO OVERHEAD MACHINE
NO HEATERS
$4.50 Comp.
Includes Oil Shampoo and Smartest Finger Wave

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE or the Natural
LA PARIS PERMANENTS
$2.50 includes Shampoo and Finger Wave
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
McGINNIS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP AND BEAUTY SALON
Jenkins Arcade GRant 3767

FIRST LOOK TO Your Hair
Does It Have APPEAL?
LET YOUR NEXT PERMANENT WAVE BE A
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the Ends Up
OR THE STEAM & OIL
SURE-CURL
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City

$2.50 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE & HAIR TRIM
Look to your hair. Everyone else does. You'll have reason to be proud of it if you get your next permanent wave from Zegler's. Our methods are steamed, not baked, and are guaranteed not to injure the hair or scalp.

Actual Sketch of our "Push-Up" Wave
PUSH-UP
Special Value
EUGENE
GENUINE NOW ONLY $5
OIL PROCESS
CROQUIGNOLE Combination Wave 3.50 Reg. $10
Your Choice of Any Style Hairdress
Our Regular $12.00
VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE
$5 TWO FOR . . . $6
The WAVE that actually sets itself. Complete, including hair dress. Positively same materials and workmanship used on both waves.
All Waves Complete, Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment Only
ZEGLER'S
Beauty Parlor
501 Market St., 3rd Floor, Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
PHONE ATLANTIC 1191

Announcement Made of Zoe Mothersbaugh's Betrothal to Bellevue Man

Musician To Marry On June 2

A well known Pittsburgh musician and member of the Neville Chorus, has chosen June 2 as the date for her marriage. She is Miss Zoe Mothersbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mothersbaugh, of Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, and she will marry George F. Beggs, son of Mrs. Catherine F. Muncaster, of Bellevue, in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

The announcement was made yesterday at a bridge tea given in honor of the bride-elect by her sister, Miss Thelma Mothersbaugh, in her home.

Miss Zoe Mothersbaugh attended Carnegie Tech and her fiance was graduated from Staunton Military Academy.

Wind Ridge Girl to Wed On June 30

Yesterday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Alex M. Hughes, of Berlin road, Edgewood Acres, announcement was made of the wedding date of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Braddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Braddock, of Wind Ridge, Pa., as June 30, when she will marry George Alfred Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehurst, of Troy, N. Y.

Miss Braddock has been teaching in the Forest Hills School for several years and is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College. Her fiance was graduated from Syracuse University. They plan to be at home in New York after June 30.

Decorations at the party were spring flowers in shades of lavender and pink. Twila Pearl Hughes, small niece of the hostess, presented the guests with cards announcing the wedding date. In the receiving line with Miss Braddock and Mrs. Hughes were Mrs. David G. Braddock and Miss Virginia Braddock.

Crafton Club Plans Season's Last Meeting

The literaturee department of the Woman's Club of Crafton will have its final meeting at a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. A. D. Robb, tomorrow. Mrs. Ralph S. Davis will review the book, "The Man Named Luke," by Marsh Cost; Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky will review "Jennie Wren" by Young, and charades are being arranged by the program committee.

Mrs. Thomas Eccles, of Promenade street, will be hostess to the home department on Wednesday. The entertainment will be a kitchen style show with the members and guests wearing house dresses. A guessing contest will also take place. Aides to the hostess are Mrs. J. T. McCleery and Mrs. F. E. Proctor.

A most attractive musical festival is being planned by the music department of the club for Friday evening, in the K. of C. Hall. A string trio composed of Hulda Lefridge, piano; Mary Redmond, violin, and Samuel Kliachko, cellist, will play.

Vocal solos will be given by Gertrude Blenko, soprano, with Grace Blenko Martin at the piano; William Morehouse, tenor, and Chester A. Sterling, baritone, with Mrs. Herman A. Ziel at the piano. The choral of the music department will also sing under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Steinmetz. No admission will be charged.

Virginia Sanborn To Wed Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Sanborn, of North Highland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Elizabeth Sanborn, to William W. Eversmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. W. Eversmann, of Woodmont street. A late June wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Iva E. Fife Bride Of Dr. H. F. Koontz

Miss Iva E. Fife and Dr. Harry F. Koontz were married May 4 in the First Presbyterian Church, Greensburg, by the Rev. H. B. Strock. After a southern trip, Dr. and Mrs. Koontz will be at home in Hampton Hall, North Dithridge street.

Sea Wall Terrace At Swampscott Hotel

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 12.—One of the most attractive features displayed at the opening of the New Ocean House today was the beautiful exedra and terrace of rainbow flagging extending the entire length of the sea wall developed since last season. Clement Kennedy, president of the house, has just returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he managed the Vinoy-Park Hotel during the winter season.

Curtis Dall Seeks Salmon in North

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 12.—Curtis B. Dall, of New York, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, has been spending a week here on the Cain River with a party of friends. He's been trying his luck at catching the early spring salmon.

PICTURESQUE BRIDE

Mrs. Henry Jared Wallace as she appeared at her wedding May 4 in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church. She is the former Miss Jane Graham Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Bowman, of Bellevue. Her veil is arranged in halo fashion. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Resort to Launch Floral Boat as War Memorial

WILDWOOD, N. J., May 12.—As a floral boat is launched into the Atlantic on Memorial Day, a tribute to those who died in the service of their country, coast guard planes will fly low over the craft and drop poppies on it. All patriotic organizations of Five Mile Beach will join in the parade preceding this impressive ceremony, standing at attention when the soldiers' monument is decorated.

While the residents are working on preparatons for the day of remembrance, business activities indicate the best season in five years.

Leviathan Will Resume Atlantic Service in June

America's largest liner, the Leviathan, will re-enter trans-Atlantic service on June 9, according to an announcement made by the P. A. S. Franklin, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Lines.

In accordance with the terms of the sale of the ship to the present company, the shipping board bureau rules that the ship must be operated for seven round trips this year. Preliminary to its June sailing, it is being thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned in the Boston drydock.

SPRING VACATION LURES :-: TRAVEL AND RESORT NEWS

Country Clubs Not Old Here

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

show ring, where the annual June Allegheny Country Club horse shows at held.

Before Fox Chapel Golf Club was enlarged, the clubhouse had a rustic, simple charm. The size of the present club destroys this illusion, but the club can now take care of all its members. And one has a marvellous view from Fox Chapel.

From the stately verandah running the entire length of the back of the clubhouse, one can see way over the golf course, watch planes taking off at a nearby field, and gaze on the lofty old trees which help so much to give Fox Chapel its escape-from-the-world air. Its style of architecture is dignified Georgian Colonial.

Longue Vue, English in style, is distinguished by its beautiful landscaping. It is the only one of the country clubs which goes in for gardening. From spring to late fall, the winding road approaching the clubhouse is brilliant with flowers.

What's more Longue Vue boasts a swimming pool, set in a natural green bowl below the terrace of the clubhouse. On Decoration Day the swimming pool will be opened for the season. In the evening there'll be a swimming exhibition and dinner and dancing. Like Allegheny, Long Vue Country Club has stables, but it does not give horse shows.

Travel Notes About Resorts Far and Near

Michigan gets its name of the "Land of the Great Waters" from the natural untouched wilderness of is waterfalls such as Laughing Whitefish, and from its 2,200 mile sweep of the Great Lakes shore line.

* * *

This is to be a gala year in the Province of Quebec, for from the picturesque Rocky headlands to Quebec and Trois Rivieres, fetes, celebrations, and gala events will mark the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Canada.

* * *

Mixed Scotch foursomes, as well as other novelty golf tournaments, are on the program for week-end parties in Miami, Fla., which seek the gay for their keynote. And along the more usual line of entertainment, teas, and dances and fishing trips continue to be popular with the residents and lingering visitors.

Emily Alice Murray, P. F. Klass Married

A bride of April 26 was Miss Emily Alice Murray, daughter of Thomas F. Murray, of Lorenz avenue, Elliott, when she married Paul F. Klass, of Coraopolis.

Plan Tours For Lovers Of Artistic

For those interested in the fine arts, three tours arranged by the Canadian Pacific Railway offer fascinating possibilities for a summer's travel.

The first of these, a music tour, arranged in conjunction with the Pierce Collins Travel Company and the McGill Travel Club, will sail from Montreal on July 14 with its highlights nine days at Munich and six at Salzburg. During this time the visitors will hear eight operas and will be present at the Salzburg Festival of Opera, directed by Strauss, Toscanini, Walter, Mengelberg, and Reinhardt.

On June 30 a literary and historical tour will start out for 54 days of visiting the spots of romance and history, while the June 27 party will give the drama-minded the opportunity of attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau, the Festival of Drama at Malvern, a performance of Wagner's "Parsifal" at Munich, and the open-air festivals in the courtyard of Heidelberg Castle.

CaribouCountry Gateway Haven For Fishermen

Thinking about the best spot for your summer fishing? Canadian Pacific Railways officials recommend Port Hope on the south bank of the Fraser River, the entrance to the Okamagan Valley and the Caribou country.

Once there you can choose the kind of fish you want. At the Coquihalla River, one mile east, steelhead trout abound. Rocky Mountain whitefish (greylings) are to be had in plentiful supplies in Silver Creek. Two miles east Kawkawa Lake lures with its trolling and fly-fishing, offering a fine sandy beach for campers.

Travel five miles up Silver Creek and you come to Silver Lake, like Kawkawa well suited for trolling and fly-fishing. Probably the most productive lake of all though from the fisherman's standpoint is Jones Lake where rainbow trout is almost limitless.

If you want Dolly Warden and brook trout, choose Nicolem Creek, Sumallo River, or Kaist Creek. While at Port Hope, you can suit the type of fishing to your moods and catch enough fish for the tallest of "fish stories."

300 School Girls Trek to Ocean City

OCEAN CITY, N. J., May 12.—Three hundred girls have made the Flanders Hotel here their official school building for the rest of the term. The trek from Penn Hall in the city of Chambersburg, to the seashore is an annual one for them, entailing use of a train of freight cars to transfer the necessary equipment.

Head Master Frank Magill, of the school, favors the change because:

"Our visit to the seashore, coming as it does after a hard winter of study, instills a new energy in our student body which is very soon noticable."

'Bullet Train" Now Exhibited in Chicago

After a three-week exhibition tour in the East, during which crowds gathered to inspect it, the stream-lined Zephyr of the Burlington Railroad, is now on display in its home territory, for it is stationed on Burlington rails in the Chicago Union Station.

When the stainless steel speed marvel entered the station Thursday a salute of bells and whistles from the Black Hawk, the Ak-Sar-Ben, and the American Royal welcomed it.

All Year 'Round Appeal Made by Yellowstone

No matter when your vacation time comes, be it in early spring, hot summer, or late fall, or winter, Yellowstone is ready for you at any time, for its attractions are manifold and take on a new guise with the changing seasons.

If you insist on comfort, you can make your headquarters at hotels, modern in the last detail. Then, again, if you want to live next to nature while viewing its phenomenae, there are picturesque camps with a gay outdoor life and college girl waitresses to serve you.

Geysers by the hundred. "Old Faithful" among the best known, are sure to awe the sightseer. Forests, the Rocky Mountains in the distance, lend a majesty to Yellowstone. And for pets there are the great, black, shaggy bears who are more than willing to become your fast friends for a bit of sugar or a piece of candy.

A visit to Yellowstone this year, designated as National Park year, can cost what you will, for the camp life is economical, the hotel life as luxurious as you will.

New Wharf Planned At Wildwood Crest

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., May 12.—Boat owners are promised additional facilities at Wildwood Crest this summer. Plans for a new wharf to be constructed at Cardinal Road and Sunset Lake have been completed.

The present drawings provide for a pile and timber wharf six feet wide, extending 50 feet into the lake from an existing bulkhead.

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Contract Bridge Interest Grows

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

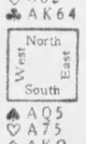
Lack of Experience Shown in Bidding Submitted

As evidence of the world-wide interest in Contract Bridge, the Postoffice Department every day brings to me questions from all sections of the world dealing with problems of bidding and play. The other day I received a letter from a gentleman in Jugo-Slavia, where there is now the very keenest interest in the game of Contract. Naturally, bidding has not developed in that country to the point that it has in the United States as the game is newer there and the players have not had the benefit of that splendid mentor, experience.

Here are some of the problems in bidding:

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 6 4 2
♡ 8 4 2
◇ 8 6 2
♣ A K 6 4



♠ A Q 5
♡ A 7 5
◇ A K Q
♣ J 10 7 3

The actual bidding:

South	North
1 N T	2 ♣
4 ♣	Pass

The correct bidding of this hand would be:

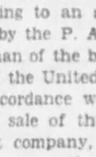
South	North
1 ◇	1 N T
2 N T	3 N T
Pass	

South's hand is too strong for an Opening bid of one notrump, not vulnerable, and not strong enough for a bid of two notrump. In a case of this kind the best course is a compromise, and hence South's best choice of an Opening bid is one diamond, even with but three cards in the suit. Inasmuch as North has only a four-card suit but does have two honor-tricks with a balanced distribution, he should respond with one notrump, and when South raises to two notrump, North should bid three, as his notrump Takeout was a sound one.

The second bidding problem involved a Slam bid and in Jugo-Slavia apparently they have not yet mastered the intricacies of the Four-Five Notrump Convention as a Grand Slam was reached in the fashion shown below:

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 7 5
♡ Q 10 5 2
◇ A J 7 3
♣ 7 5



♠ A Q J
♡ A K J 6 4 3
◇ K Q 4
♣ K

South	North
2 ♡	3 ◇
4 N T	7 N T
Pass	

Better bidding on this hand would have been:

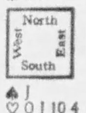
South	North
2 ♡	3 ◇
4 ◇	4 ♡
4 N T	6 ♡

South's Opening bid of two in a suit is justified because he has a strong suit and splendid distribution. Although holding only 4½ honor-tricks, the hand has many plus values. The bid of three diamonds is a strength response, and from that point on the hand is headed definitely toward a Slam. However, the Slam should be one that can be made—not one that cannot. There is no reason, with correct bidding, to undertake an unmarkable contract in preference to a makable one.

The third problem deals with a question that for a long time agitated Contract players in America—the strength required for an Opening bid of two. The hand is:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A K 7 4
♡ 6 2
◇ A K 5 3 2
♣ K 5



♠ J
♡ Q J 10 4
◇ J 8 6
♣ A Q 10 6 2

Expert Gets Queries From All Sections Of World

The actual bidding was:

North	East	South	West
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	6 ◇	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Obviously the hand was badly misbid by North. North does not have the slightest suggestion of an Opening bid of two in a suit. His hand is of 5-4-2-2 distribution and contains only four and one-half honor-tricks and rather weak suits.

The current Opening bid with North's hand would be one diamond, to which South should respond with two clubs. North should then bid two spades and South either three hearts or three diamonds. The eventual contract should be three notrump and not a Slam nor a game in any suit. This contract, it would appear, should be made against any Opening.

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And in no other year—could you see the glories of Yellowstone for so little money. Our Government has designated 1934 "National Park Year." The great railroads which serve Yellowstone National Park have combined to give the finest service, comfort and pleasure.

Rail fares are 'way down. Cost of accommodations and transportation within the Park hit an all time low for 1934. Just look at these prices:

$38 buys a complete tour in the rustic, friendly Yellowstone Park Lodges. Or you can pay just $45 and stay at the luxurious Yellowstone Hotels. These prices include all transportation, meals and lodgings within the Park.

Why wait longer? You and your family should enjoy Nature's grandest spectacle this season. You'll know exactly how much it will cost—before you start. The train will take you in greater speed and comfort than any other type of transportation.

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1934—NATIONAL PARK YEAR—TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Notes From the Bookshelf :-: Art and Artists :-: Pittsburgh's Music Circle

Eleanor Now Queen of the Short Story

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Although the greatest master of the short story was that Frenchman, Guy de Maupassant, the short story may be called a purely American product, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Edgar Allan Poe have written about half of the greatest short stories in all literature. Years ago a list of the best 12 American short stories was set up by a vote of magazine readers. The list included "The Man Without a Country," by Edward Everett Hale; "The Luck of Roaring Camp," by Bret Harte; "The Great Stone Face," by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "The Snow Image," by Hawthorne; "The Gold Bug," by Edgar Allen Poe; "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," by Poe; "The Lady or the Tiger?" by Frank R. Stockton; "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving; "Rip Van Winkle," by Irving; "Marse Chan," by Thomas Nelson Page; "Marjorie Daw," by Thomas Bailey Aldrich; and "The Revolt of Mother," by Mary E. Wilkins.

Mr. Seibel.

That list was made before the advent of O. Henry, whose "Municipal Report" is now a classic. It was compiled before Ernest Hemingway brought a new technique with "The Killers." It did not know Richard Harding Davis nor Willa Cather.

English writers also are missing—that little gem by Charles Dickens, "Doctor Marigold," Stevenson's grand crawler of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," zestful tales by Kipling and whimsical pastels by Barrie, down to the rare etchings of Galsworthy and the stirring little melodramas of Conan Doyle.

New Style Fiction

American short stories have fallen off sadly in quality; many are now so offensive to the nostrils that Maupassant seems like the Elsie Books, and many writers seem to have forgotten that the first function of the story-teller is to tell a story.

About the best collection of recent tales recently is a new one by Lady Eleanor Smith, called "Satan's Circus" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). She is the daughter of an earl who was reputed to have "the best legal brain in England."

It's a bit hard to win fame if your name is Smith; you've got to found a colony in a new world or run for governor of New York. But Lady Eleanor overcame the handicap of her name by rediscovering the lost art of telling a story. Her "Red Wagon" took readers to the enchanted world of the circus. Her "Flamenco" revived the romance of George Borrow's Romany trail. Her "Ballerina" tripped breathlessly through a dancer's life. Her "Seven Trees" was probably the most affecting book of Christmas stories since Gadshill shut up shop.

In this new volume we again smell circus sawdust, hear the barker's raucous rant, see the glitter of spangles, and live the life of acrobats, freaks, fortune tellers, fat ladies and gypsies. Like her Patrick Lamb, we fall in love with the wax figures of Mrs. Raeburn, who poisoned half a dozen people. Like Franz, the strong boy from Bavaria, we come under the spell of the Tattooed Lulu on Coney Island. And we get a creeping horror as we approach the Brandts, proprietors of "Satan's Circus," in the first story, which gives its title to the book.

Chamber of Horrors

The first story of a human vampire and the second story of the attendant at the wax works who gets a visit from the soul of the murderess in the Chamber of Horrors, are the two best things in the volume. They are masterpieces of the macabre. Poe would have read them with relish; Bulwer Lytton would have gloated over them ghoulishly; Maupassant would have been reminded of his "Horla."

"Candlelight," in which a retired stock broker trots off with the gypsy fortune-teller who has uncovered the indiscretions of his wife and the other dinner-party guests, doesn't seem convincing. "The Portrait of a Strong Man" is entertaining psychology, but the boy being sent by his parents in Germany to "join the soldiers is as absurd as the German-American who conducts a freak show through Germany. "Gott in himmel" also is not only amateur profanity but sloppy grammar.

There is one little masterpiece by gypsy romance, "The Hurdy-Gurdy," telling how a pious aunt tries in vain to save little Kiomi from the flames of Hell. "Dick Whittington's Cat" will be as true as gospel to devout Theosophists. Among the other tales, the story of "Two Brothers," acrobats, one of whom loses his heart to a dancer, is weakened by the telepathy between the brothers, which seems to be introduced merely to avert tragedy. "Lyceum," another tale, is the most compact melodrama imaginable—a thug strangling a man in an opera-box with a lady's glove, while Rimsky-Korsakoff music is drowning any outcries.

There are 11 stories in the volume, all filled with action, color and thrills—and written in a style swift and vivid. She reminds you of the Arabian Nights, and the respectable pages of Boccaccio.

BACON AND BROOK: THEY MIX MARRIAGE AND ART

PAINTERS—Alexander Brook and Peggy Bacon, pictured in Pittsburgh as the guests of Dr. B. D. Saklatwalla—and it's the first photograph of them together ever published, although they incessantly portrait each oher in paint and etching. Mr. Brook's special exhibition remains on public view at the Carnegie Institute until Thursday.

Steel Trade Is Hit Hard By Writer

Horace B. Davis, who has studied the industry for 10 years, presents a strange revelation and a strong indictment in "Labor and Steel" (published by International). The 1930 census lists 620,394 employes in blast furnaces, steel-works and rolling mills. By far the greatest number of these live in Pennsylvania and Ohio. In the Pittsburgh district alone there are 23,000 steel workers. Davis charges that the companies discriminate in favor of younger workers, and that the bosses stir up national, religious and racial prejudices whenever the workers show a tendency to unite.

Work in the mills is hazardous—242 iron and steel workers were killed through accident in 1930, while 1,193 were permanently and 21,410 temporarily disabled. The industry claims the highest mortality rates—nearly twice the rate in general manufacturing.

The sickness risk is also higher—excess deaths from pneumonia alone were nearly as numerous in the industry in 1929 as all deaths from accident. Nearly every department has its special dangers. Injury to eyes, heart, ears, wrists, elbows and ferrosilicon poisoning are the occupational diseases.

Wages are not far above the average for all industries except for rollers, heaters, shearmen, blowers and open-hearth melters. The greatest grievance is the irregularity of earnings.

The sliding scale is used by companies which do not sign union agreements. Earnings in the United States Steel mills are reported "at least 15 per cent lower than those in union mills."

Housing conditions in most mill towns are bad. In one block of Rankin 28 small houses held 256 persons.

The industry has also been notorious for long hours. Most of the laborers worked 12 hours a day seven days a week. When a bonus is paid to the foreman, he drives the workers, and this is often used to make trouble. The steel companies maintain a spy system with a blacklist.

Since the famous report prepared for the Inter-Church World Movement, there has not been any more exhaustive excoriation than this book by Davis. It is one-sided, but sincere, and deserves attention.

More Gun Play And Cattle Thieves

Will Jenkins' "Outlaw Sheriff" (published by King) is another western tale full of lawlessness and shooting. Cattle-rustling, man-killing, abduction and forgery are combined in the usual proportions. There is some novelty about how Dave held up the sheriff and dropped a noose over his head. Then he told the sheriff he was the rustler who had done the killing. Then he locks the sheriff in the jail and flees, after which the sheriff deputizes him to vindicate the law. There are various villains and a geologist who has come looking for artesian water, but finds an oil-pool. And of course, there's a heroic heroine for the hero.

Dr. B. D. Saklatwalla's Collection Of Paintings at Carnegie Institute

Contemporary Artists' Works on View Until May 17

By PENELOPE REDD

Many exhibitions hither and yon have prevented subsequent visits to the collection of contemporary paintings lent by Dr. B. D. Saklatwalla, which is on view at Carnegie Institute until May 17. One begins with the assurance that this collection is the record of the personal taste of a modern and highly intelligent mind.

These paintings have not been sold by dealers directing fashionable trends to one who collects for the purpose of impressing the world. Dr. Saklatwalla is a true collector in that his paintings reflect his own choice of pictures. From the earliest of the paintings he acquired, it is evident that he responds to certain moods in painting. As he studied those he already owned with others he saw, his taste became one in accord with the expression of the times.

To be specific, let us note the Rene Menard, "Women Bathing in the Greve," which shows two nudes in a serene golden landscape. This is a worthy example of the lyric in painting as preferred by the men maturing around 1890. Recall the list from old-time Carnegie Internationals, Menard, Besnard, Le Sidaner, Aman-Jean, Martin, and a host of others.

Modern Expression

See this same idea in modern expression in the Bernard Karfiol, "Three Seated Figures." The Karfiol, which does not reveal its high quality at a cursory glance, is concentrated. The serenity is active and not phlegmatic; the figures are living and tangible, not re-constructed from Grecian marbles. But note that the mood of serenity idealized is the same in both the earlier and the modern painting, although the style is quite different.

Another of Dr. Saklatwalla's earlier acquisitions, "House of Mystery," by Sydney Lee, reveals another mood that one finds repeated in the gamut of types represented in the collection. This painting as the title reports, is a well-executed British one showing a strange old house painted in a tonal scheme that hushes the very atmosphere from which a small boy flees fascinated by curiosity.

This desire for the mysterious is manifest in other contemporary paintings. Coleman's "Patchin Place" and "Under the Brooklyn Bridge" make of New York a city where folk scurry for shelter. Some unnamable but pervasive fear sweeps the streets almost bare to leave only suspicious facades behind which the people hide. Riera in "Paris Street" is more restrained in his implication of life behind masked walls. Lascaux in "Street Scene" goes all the way to super-realism to evoke a macabre effect of sinister houses menacing the lone pedestrian, who walks the interminable cobblestones.

Mystic Paintings

A strong trend, one almost alien to Pittsburgh, is found in the group of mystic paintings in Dr. Saklatwalla's collection, "Autumn Melancholy," by Arthur B. Davies, blends the reality of a pastoral with mysterious figures to suggest the illusion of music. Jerome Myers in "Madonna Bearers" uses an Italian processional in New York City to diffuse the spiritually romantic. Pierre Bourdelle in "The Three Marys" has taken the potential depth of velvet and used batik as the medium to emulate the pathos of the Byzantine primitives.

The feeling is perhaps most purely expressed in the tiny "Le Reliquaire" by Odilon Redon with the head of the Christ. Giorgio de Chirico has a nostalgia for the classic in an atavistic flight, "Les Caresses Mystiques," in which two horses survey the ruins of antiquity. All of these paintings are unified by the overtones of the mystic.

Clearly Defined Moods

Dr. Saklatwalla's consistency of response to clearly defined moods may also be traced in studying one of his first purchases, "A Wife of St. Ives," by Francis Newbery. There is in this painting by a Scotchman an uncompromising regard for the projection of character in the firm old lady in austere black. A later choice is the "Lorraine Peasant" by Gaigneron, again a forthright portrait.

Also the canvas by Vincent Canade, "Portrait of the Artist and Wife," is similar with its two forlorn but fearless creatures defying space. "Head of a Woman" by Derain is one so positive that the eye may encompass it as if it were an heroic head from antique sculpture. And, of course, one could not close such a discussion without recalling the high point of the American group in the "Bareback Rider" by Walt Kuhn.

The landscapes chosen are comparable to the portraits from the one by Gustave Courbet, on through Friesz, Vlaminick, Pollet, Fiene and closing with Max Weber as the best contemporary.

Contrasting Art

In contrast to the serious strain of Dr. Saklatwalla's collection are the fugitive pieces that amuse. In passing, we note Rouillard's "The Star," Genin's "Outdoor Cafe," Hart's gregarious "Mule Car" and Krohg's lusty "L'Ile St. Louis."

Dr. Saklatwalla has in every case secured characteristic examples of the painters' works in addition to finding canvases which obviously appeal to him. His Spencer, Pascin, Forain and Segonzac may be cited as representative of this element in his talent for collecting. Only a few days remain to enjoy this illuminating collection before it returns to the privacy of Dr. Saklatwalla's home.

Collector Responds To Certain Moods In Painting

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Private Worlds," by Phyllis Bottome.

"Five Silver Daughters," by Louis Goldring.

"Long Remember," by MacKinlay Kantor.

"A Gorgeous Hussy," by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

"Seven Gothic Tales," by Isak Dinese.

"Within This Present," by Margaret A. Barnes.

"Nine Etched From Life," by Emil Ludwig.

New Irish Novel Shows Vital Vigor

The Gaelic Renaissance has brought forth another new Irish writer, Sean O'Faolain, who is a schoolmaster in County Wickloe though he has been to Harvard. His second book, "A Nest of Simple Folk" (published by Viking), is a colorful tapestry novel which stretches from 1854 to 1916. These 62 years are filled with the loves and hates, the agonies and triumphs, of over a score of figures as racy as any created by John Millington Synge or Lennox Robinson. This is one of the best novels out of Great Britain since Cronin wrote "Hatter's Castle."

O'Faolain pictures life in Ireland with its wild humor and pervading melancholy as mirrored in the lives of three generations. There is brutality but no repulsiveness. There is irreverence without blasphemy. Above all, he has a lively dramatic style which reminds one of Gerald Griffin's forgotten masterpiece.

There is something about O'Faolain that reminds one of two American short story writers of the first magnitude—Ring Lardner and Zona Gale. Not an open similarity, rather a spiritual affinity—they see with the same eyes; they speak with the same tongue. They are humorists with a bitter flavor, romantics who have had their faces slapped by life. O'Faolain will make his mark.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 13 (1840-1897)—Alphonse Daudet, French novelist. "Tartarin of Tarascon."

May 14 (1752-1817)—Timothy Dwight, American writer and president of Yale.

May 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatic poet. "The Sunken Bell."

May 16 (1839-1907)—Rene Francois Armand Sully-Prudhomme, French poet.

May 17 (1865)—John Bennett, Ohio author. "Master Skylark."

May 18 (1785-1854)—John Wilson, Scotch poet and essayist. "Christopher North."

May 19 (1762-1814)—Johann Gottlieb Fichte, German philosopher.

Many Stars Booked for Next Season

The Metropolitan Grand Opera Quartet, composed of Grace Moore, Edward Johnson, Rose Bampton and Richard Bonelli, will open the twelfth season of May Beegle Concerts at Syria Mosque next season. Their program will consist of operatic duets, trios, quartets and solos.

Yehudi Menuhin, violin prodigy, will return to Pittsburgh in this course next season after an absence of three years. Yehudi's New York recital this season was coincident with his sixteenth birthday.

Another celebrity who will be welcomed after an absence of three seasons is Serge Rachmaninoff, composer-pianist.

John Charles Thomas, baritone, a favorite who has not sung in Pittsburgh since 1931, will be a holiday attraction in this course.

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will return, as will the Vienna Boys' Choir that captivated music lovers throughout America last season. Their program of songs will be followed by a short Mozart opera.

The Don Cossack Russian Singers, whose popularity here is well established, will be back after an absence of two seasons.

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, who sailed last week to make her concert debut in London, is another attraction for this course.

Subscriptions for the eight events are now open at the lowest scale of prices in 12 years, ranging from $6.50 to $18 for the eight evenings. The following dates are announced: October 30, November 9, November 29, December 18, December 28, January 15, February 14 and March 7.

To Mark Music Week At P. T. A.

National Music Week will be observed at the final meeting of the Kelly Unit of Wilkinsburg Parent-Teacher Associations on Tuesday afternoon when the program, called "Kelly Music Day," will be given by pupils. A business meeting and reception for new officers are also scheduled.

The Wilkinsburg High School unit will close its year with the annual business meeting Thursday in the high school auditorium. Students of the sewing class under the direction of Miss Naomi Sloane, will entertain with a style show, modeling garments of their own making.

Mrs. Arnold Replogle, president of Wilkinsburg Council P. T. A., will be present at the final meeting of Semple School unit to install its new officers tomorrow afternoon. A playlet, "Vegetable Men," will be given by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades; music will be furnished by the school orchestra and the Music Club.

Pupils of Turner School will entertain members and friends at that unit's meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 21.

Soprano to Sing At Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Sarah M. Logan, soprano, will be the guest soloist. The program:

Prelude, Bridal Music and Introduction to Act III, from Lohengrin ..... Wagner
Soprano Solos:
a. In Springtime ..... Fesca
b. Lovely Spring ..... Coenen
Degueerreotype of an Old Mother ..... Gaul
Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Memories ..... Demarest
Soprano solos:
a. So Sweet Is She ..... Old English
b. Love in Springtime ..... Arditi
Cornelius March ..... Mendelssohn

THE BOY GROWN-UP

-:-

Yehudi Menuhin, the youthful violinist, pictured as he sailed for Paris and more study before his 1934-35 U. S. concert tour that will bring him to Pittsburgh—for the first time in three years and for the first time in long pants.

-:-

Outdoor 'Pop' Concerts Again To Be Presented

The Summer "Pop" Concerts will again be given on the lawn of the Hotel Schenley during the summer months. The concerts are announced under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, and will be given by the Little Symphony Orchestra of 35 players under the direction of Victor Saudek.

These concerts not only give Pittsburgh high-class summer entertainment at popular prices, but they also serve to give employment to many fine musicians. Plans are under way to open the season on June 19, and continue throughout the summer every Tuesday and Friday night at 9 o'clock.

Many features are being planned to make the concerts even more attractive than they were last summer. In addition to soloists and guest conductors, a special feature now in prospect is Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," with the Mendelssohn music.

A campaign for subscriptions is now under way. Books of 10 tickets will be sold for a special subscription price of $4.50, and books of five tickets for $2.25, effecting a considerable saving over the price of individual concerts.

Auditions for soloists who wish to appear at these concerts will be held on date to be announced later.

The Summer Concert Committee consists of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. Albert S. F. Keister, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, May Beegle, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. William Maclay Hall, Mrs. Francis A. Keating, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. W. P. Witherow, Mrs. David Murdoch, Mrs. H. B. Wassell, Marshall Bidwell, R. D. Campbell, Harmar Denny, Jr., Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Leon Falk, Jr., Moorhead B. Holland, James E. MacCloskey, Jr., William L. Monro, Frederic Schaefer, and Mrs. William Watson Smith.

Symphony Lists Zitterbart Work For Closing Bill

Pittsburgh will be given another opportunity to hear more of the work of its native composer, Fidelis Zitterbart, at the concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra next Wednesday evening, in Syria Mosque, when Rosa Ponselle, famed soprano, appears as soloist.

Antonio Modarelli, conductor, has announced that he will include in the program a rendition of the second, or allegretto, movement of Zitterbart's "Symphony in D Minor."

Also on the program will be Beethoven's popular Seventh Symphony, which was included in response to numerous requests.

The complete program:

Symphony No. 7, in A major (opus 92) ..... Beethoven
Addio del Passato, from "La Traviata" ..... Verdi
Rosa Ponselle.
Symphony in D minor, second movement ..... Zitterbart
Gypsy Song, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Rosa Ponselle.
Pines of Rome ..... Respighi

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Brockett's (Mellor's) ticket office, Wood street.

String Ensemble Of Tech to Play

Under the direction of Karl A. Malcherek, the String Ensemble of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall this evening at 8:15. The program:

Introduction and Passacaglia ..... Reger
Piece Heroique ..... Franck
Edward Jobe, Organ
Sixth Concerto in F Major for Piano, Strings and Flute ..... Haydn
Allegro Moderato—Andante—Presto.
Piano, Frances Shiner.
Sontata in C Major for Organ and Strings ..... Mozart
Allegro—Andante Molto—Allegro.
Organ, Edward Jobe.
Romance in C, Op. 42 ..... Sibelius
Concerto, Op. 21, for Piano, Violin and Strings ..... Chausson
Siciliene—Decide.
Piano, Earl Wild; Violin, Samuel Singer.
Folk Tune and Country Dance, Op. 63 ..... Grieg.

Seats will not be reserved after 8:15, at which time the doors will be thrown open to the public.

Bidwell Organ Recital Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Concert Overture in C Minor ..... Hollins
Madrigal ..... Jawelak
a. The Little Shepherd ..... Debussy
b. Reverie ..... Debussy
Symphonic Poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale" ..... Saint-Saens
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ..... Dvorak
Minuet a l'Antico ..... Seeboeck
Evensong ..... Johnston
Marche Pontificale ..... Lemmens

Orchestra Drive to Be Launched

By J. FRED LISSFELT

In some ways this week will mark another crises in the history of the present Pittsburgh Orchestra. Tuesday night at a dinner in Hotel Schenley workers for the orchestra will be called to meet Walter Damrosch and Rosa Ponselle, two great boosters of our orchestra, and then and there will be launched the drive for $100,000, the sum which will keep our players on their feet for two years.

Mr. Lissfelt

The present purpose of this call for help of our musicians is to establish the orchestra on a firmer footing than heretofore, when from season to season the anxieties of the committee never ceased.

There has never been a more courageous group of music patrons than this orchestra committee and from year to year their courage has been rewarded. There are to be more concerts with the aid of an extra guarentee, and some concerts on week-days, besides occasional educational concerts for children and students.

Helping Musicians

Greater than all these reasons is the help to be meted out to deserving musicians who have suffered in this depression from lack of employment and the inroads made upon their earning capacity by mechanical services for reproducing music in the theaters.

Whatever contributon is made to this fund may be paid over a period of two years. It is a guarantee fund and has nothing to do with the purchase of tickets for next year's concerts. We have every reason to believe that this money will be spent in Pittsburgh and eventually may help the return of prosperity among our own earners.

There will always be a diversity of opinion regarding the use of this fund when the great visiting artist comes to adorn a program. The argument is as broad as it is long. The artist pays for himself or herself through the box office and brings a bigger audience.

Whether the artist always contributes as much musically as financially is quite another question and debatable indeed. And so it is up to our public to say with its approval of the orchestral music itself whether it likes music or sensation.

For the Future

There is no longer a question of the compliments to any city brought by a good orchestra. We all know by this time where the afflicted have found solace during these distressing years.

Music itself will not die. But we must now heed this call to save men who make music and to encourage a future generation whose Creator has ordained that their talents belong to this beautiful art.

Glee Clubs Plan Concert at P. C. W.

The glee clubs of the Pennsylvania College for Women and Washington and Jefferson College will give a concert Thursday evening at 8:15 in the P. C. W. auditorium. Helen Keil is director of the P. C. W. club and Fred Pete of the W. and J. club. The W. and J. club numbers are as follows:

Send Out Thy Light ..... Gounod
Hark, Hark My Soul ..... Shelley
Gloria (Twelfth Mass) ..... Mozart
Morning ..... Speaks
Good Night ..... Buck

The P. C. W. club will sing:

Ye Sons of Israel ..... Mendelssohn
How Blest Are They ..... Mendelssohn
Rapturous Hour ..... Hahn
By a Lonely River ..... Brahms
Russian Cradle Song ..... Davis
Catina, Italian Folksong ..... Arr. by Saar
Minelied, German Folksong ..... Arr. by Kramer
Starry Night ..... Debussy
April ..... Buchanan

In addition, the W. and J. Trio will sing a medley of popular songs and the P. C. W. voice class and P. C. W. Trio will be heard. Dancing will follow the concert.

St. Francis League Will Have Benefit

St. Francis Xavier League will give an Irish and American dance and bingo party for the benefit of St. Benedict's Church Wednesday in Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

Art Society Announces Prizes, Books Stravinsky

The Art Society, Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president, has announced that the Martin B. Leisser prize of $100 for 1934, offered through the Art Society, is for a piano composition. The Mu Phi Epsilon 1934 prize of $50, also offered through the Art Society, is for a composition for violin with piano accompaniment.

The composer must be a resident of Allegheny County, or one whose employment is in Allegheny County. The composition must be one which has not been published, and the right for first public performance is understood to be the property of the Art Society of Pittsburgh.

Manuscripts must be sent anonymously, insured to full value and accompanied by a sealed envelope enclosing a nom de plume or some mark of identification, and containing the composer's name and address, with return postage.

Compositions must be submitted not later than December 31, 1934. All inquiries should be addressed to May Beegle, manager, 551 Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh.

Dr. Arbuthnot also has announced the attractions to be given next season under Art Society auspices at Carnegie Music Hall. They include Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, and Frank Chapman, baritone, in joint concert; Lotte Lehman, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Piatigorsky, the 'cellist; Winifred Christie, pianistt, in a recital on the Moor double keyboard piano, and Igor Stravinsky, world-famous composer-conductor-pianist, with Samuel Dushkin, violinist, and the Glazounoff String Quartet.

Memberships in the Art Society are now open, and the concerts, and any other event under the Art Society, are given to members for the nominal dues of $15 a year.

New Screen Program Is Spiced With Fun, Song and Stern Twists of Fate

Drama and Comedy Vie On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

IN THE talkie version of "Sorrell and Son," current Fulton screen feature, H. B. Warner again plays the notable heart-touching character of the Warwick Deeping novel that he originally played some years ago in the silent picture, one of the best portrayals ever done by Warner. It is the story of an army officer who is deserted by his wife after he becomes an invalid—and broke—who devotes the rest of his life to his boy alone, enduring the humiliation of menial work far below his mental capability, and every sting of fate, with one idea in view—to make a man of his son. No other member of the cast except Warner appeared in the original film.

Songs and Comedy

Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard are co-featured in the Penn attraction, "We're Not Dressing," comedy with songs, that also has in its cast George Burns, Gracie Allen, Ethel Merman and Leon Errol. Crosby plays the role of a sailor on a yacht owned by Miss Lombard. She learns that he really is a college student and that sailoring merely is a summer lark for him. The fun comes when they are shipwrecked and find themselves on a supposedly uninhabited island. But it is the temporary abode of Burns and Allen, there to trap animals, and, you may guess how that would be for fun.

In the Stanley is Barbara Stanwyck as the "Lady" of "Gambling Lady." "Lady" is her nickname and gambling is her vocation. Left penniless by the death of her father, a gambler, from whom she inherits "card sense," she turns to the poker table for her livelihood. In a gambling house she meets and becomes engaged to a rich young man, whose father objects to such an alliance, but the marriage nevertheless takes place. Then an old flame of the husband appears, after which there is much excitement—and even murder. Joel McCrea plays the husband role, and Pat O'Brien and Claire Dodd also are prominently cast.

Film Version of Play

The Warner attraction is the movie version of a play that had a successful run in New York last winter. This is "Double Door" and the cast includes Mary Morris playing the role that she originated on the stage, that of a domineering woman of wealth in a family that includes a young bridal couple, whose romance she tries to break up. It is a dramatic picture with a cast including Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor.

The double bill in the Regent includes Richard Barthelmess in "A Modern Hero," and "The Ninth Guest," the latter a mystery melodrama in which members of a strangely mixed party find themselves guests of a man not present, who finds a way to tell the they'll nevere leave alive. Some of them don't.

Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery play the leading roles in "Riptide," current attraction in the Sheridan Square.

Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo" is the feature in the Camera-phone.

GAMBLIN' LASS

Barbara Stanwyck and Pat O'Brien in "Gambling Lady," photoplay feature in Stanley, in which Miss Stanwyck finds game of hearts as thrilling a gamble as a poker game.

Appeal Qualities Not Same In All, Lubitsch Asserts

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.

THERE, LITTLE GIRL, dry those tears. To some one, somewhere in this world—you've got what it takes. Don't believe your best friends—even if they do tell you. What's more—ignore your mirror.

Sex appeal is a myth!

Even a wall-flower has just as much of that intangible thing as the most popular girl rushed by the stag-line.

Take it from Ernst Lubitsch, who may be, and is, regarded as the movies' general expert on sex and its appeal—it all depends upon individual reaction. There is no such thing as universal "S. A.", as we here in Hollywood so fondly and laughingly call it.

When I heard that Lubitsch had said "sex appeal is a myth." I hastened to the studio. Bluntly I accused him.

"Did you say that?" I demanded.

"No," he smiled, and thus casually ruined a swell story. My heart sank. "But—" and again I gloated. . . .

"But—" he continued, "I will say that sex appeal, as usually spoken about, is a greatly abused term. When a producer of the stage or screen introduces a new personality with the description of having 'sex appeal', he is only hoping. He is actually announcing his own reaction.

"Unfortunately what appeals to one man or one woman, does not appeal to all. How often have been seen others with funny looking wives. That is, funny looking to them. And how many women look at the husbands of other ladies and wonder what they could possibly see in such men! Well, the same applies to actors and actresses.

"One who appears the embodiment of warmth and glamor to some fans may leave a greater number completely apathetic. When I use the words 'warmth and glamor,' I don't mean necessarily that they are synonymous with sex appeal. After all, defining that phrase is a very difficult thing. That's why you might say sex appeal is in a fashion, mythical."

"But who," I asked, "would you describe as possessing or displaying any amount of that mythical equation?"

"I would not describe any particular person," he bowed out. "But from the viewpoint of producers and their favorite personalities, you could select quite a few.

"Joan Crawford is one. Marlene Dietrich another. Garbo, Harlow, Claudette Colbert, Helen Hayes, Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, Jeannette Macdonald and Mae West are some of the others who, according to various producers' conceptions, have that intangible quality. That still, however, does not prove the same appeal has universal effect."

There's something to that. "Popeye" loves spinach.

H. B. Warner had one of his greatest roles in the silent film, "Sorrell and Son," and he plays the part again in the talkie version now featured in the Fulton Theater.

Pitt Stage Offers 'King's Scandals'

The Pitt stage is presenting "The King's Scandals," featuring Val and Ernie Stanton, "two American boys from dear Old England." Marian Bellett and Gil Lamb, song and dance comedians, Rose Alexander, dancer, Frankie and Clem, a study in bronze, the mystery fan dancer, the Dancing Dandies, and the Twelve Drury Lane Girls, dancers. It is a revue of comedy and music. "Three On a Honeymoon," on the screen, has Sally Eilers, Zasu Pitts and John Mack Brown in a comedy plot.

Fairgrieve Frolic In Nixon Friday

The annual Fairgrieve Frolic will be held Friday evening, May 18, in the Nixon Theater. The entire production is composed of children from three years of age to most in their 'teens. There will be two acts and nine scenes. The costumes are said to be more gorgeous than ever before. Features will be solo numbers and ensembles including "The Blue Danube," Ballet of Bubbles, the Shim Sham, the troupes of tumblers, the Copelia Ballet and the Rhythm Ramblers, all in elaborate setting and scenery.

Irvin Cobb Now Eager To Be Star

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.

Hal Roach naively said that Irvin Cobb came high. "Never in the history of the Roach studios has so much money been paid an actor."

Mr. Roach might have added that never in the history of any studio have there been as many laughs floating around the lot.

From the day the rotund humorist set foot in the Roach studios he has had every one, from telephone girls and property boys, to Hal Roach himself in good humor. To Cobb the world is a big laugh, and he is worth any salary just to keep the studio personnel happy. As for being a movie actor, well, Babe Hardy better get ready for competition.

Likes to Try Things

"How come?" I asked when he told me at a dinner party one night that he might sign a contract to become an actor.

"Just the end of a misspent life," he said, "and an eagerness to try something new. I've been a war correspondent, a writer, a radio performer and pretty near everything, but never an actor and I always like to try something once."

Cobb really had no idea of becoming an actor when he first met Hal Roach. The two men had had voluminous correspondence, but the gentleman from Paducah had never met the movie magnate until he walked into his office. He thought, of course, Mr. Roach wanted him to write some of his famous comedies.

"What do you want me to write?" asked Cobb. He had just had an interview with Winfield Sheehan on the "Judge Priest" stories in which his old friend, Will Rogers, will star, and he was juggling in his mind what would be good material for Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel.

How Much? How Much?

"Write," answered Hal Roach, "I don't want you to write, I want you to ACT."

In telling the story Mr. Cobb said "I fainted and when I came

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Richard Barthelmess and Jean Muir in "A Modern Hero," first feature of double bill in the Regent, the second being "The Ninth Guest," a mystery picture.

What's What and Who's Who In the Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, May 12.

TWO OF JACK WARNER'S bright young men conquered the town this week as they tarried until a trans-Atlantic steamer carried them overseas. Hal Wallis, associate production executive, and William Koenig, general manager of the Warner Studios, had an exciting time tearing to the theaters and dividing the remaining time between business conferences and the renewal of old friendships.

There was plenty of excitement, too, in their frantic efforts to make boat connections. The Koenig departure plans were upset by the illness of Bill's wife, and several reservations were canceled before the actual sailing. And in Hal's case, too, there were reservations galore, and not until the last minute was it known whether or no Mrs. Wallis, Louise Fazenda, could fly here in time to meet the boat.

Mr. Wallis plans a brief and complete rest in Switzerland, after which he will tour the continent on the look out for play properties that may be wrought into Warner pictures, and new personalities who may be developed into Warner Brothers stars. Mr. Wallis also contemplates a trip into Russia in search of authentic material for the forthcoming film, "British Agent."

In the Wallis luggage were a number of picture scripts which will be read during the journey, and among these is a first treatment of "Anthony Adverse," from the pen of Sheridan Gibney. The production, however, won't get under way until fall.

* * *

If Mary Brian hasn't yet received an offer to come East for a role in a revue this fall, the proposition will be made to her very shortly. And from what we understand it will be a most attractive one. Mary has always been well-liked in this town, and it will be pleasant to have her with us in the theater.

* * *

Naturally, Joe Penner's next venture will be as star of a feature length movie. The comedian's amazing popularity is the talk of the town, and Paramount has decided to give him billing in a forthcoming radio film which is to be on the order of "The Big Broadcast." Sequences will be shot in the East.

* * *

Two popular players of an earlier day are in town playing vaudeville dates. One of these is Kenneth Harlan, former husband of merry Marie Prevost, and the other is Al St. John, one of the original Keystone kops. The boys are booked over the Loew circuit, and are drawing their fans to the theater.

COMEDY HAS SOME SONGS

Carole Lombard and Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing," comedy that, with Bing in it, would have to have some songs —and has them. Crosby, a sailor, becomes a sort of Admiral Crichton when a yacht is wrecked in waters of a tropical island.

Pictures Seen on the Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, MAY 12.

Vaudevillians used to love a story which has since been modernized and applied to radio. Rushing into the office of a famed German music hall impressario, an agent blurted:

"I've got a tremendous headliner. You can use him for only one show—but he's terrific! Think of it. I've got a man who will commit suicide on your stage for $2,500!"

"Great!" shouted the theater-owner. "Get him!"

Then pondering a moment he muttered:

"Wait. It's no use. Ve can't play him."

"Why not?"

"Vell," said the impressario, "Suppose the act is a big hit? What can he do for an encore?"

All of which may be a far fetched comparison—but fans have been wondering what George Arliss possibly could do to follow the sensational success of "The House of Rothchild." Even Clark Gable has made movie lovers worried as to what he could do to sustain the tremendous favor he recaptured in "It Happened One Night."

During one week, ppreview holunds were given an advance glimpse at the latest productions starring both Arliss and Gable.

To attempt an epic on a scale so magnificient as "The House of Rothschild" would have been truly suicide. Therein Darryl Zanuck, producer of the George Arliss pictures, displayed his shrewd sense of showmanship. "The Last Gentleman" doesn't pretend to magnificence. It tells a darling different story, courageously violates all movie precepts; particularly the one about making light of death. Not only does the most important figure die long before the end of this story, but he reappears in a talking reel to joke and laugh with the other members of the family. It's all hilarious comedy, with just a touch of a sob-throb for dramatic effect.

An exceptionally fine cast makes it very entertaining throughout. Outstanding in support of Mr. Arliss is Edward Ellis, as butler to the eccentric millionaire. Our "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry, puts up her hair to play the ingenue role opposite Frank Albertson. Janet Beecher, Edna May Oliver, Ralph Morgan, Donald Meek and Rafaela Ottiano are other capable artists. To Sidney Lanfield goes credit for direction.

* * *

Clark Gable need have no fear of losing any ground gained in "It Happened One Night," when "Manhattan Melodrama" is released. Co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy with Gable, this begins with a pace difficult to maintain by most stories, but "Manhattan Melodrama" is definitely better than most. It fascinates from the beginning, which dramatizes effectively the historic "General Slocum" disaster in New York's East River in 1904.

Two boys are picked up on the ill-fated boat and their careers are followed. One, Gable, (as a boy, Mickey Rooney) becomes a rackateer and gambler. The other, William Powell, (as a boy, Jimmy Butler) rises to the governorship of New York state. All through their varied careers, both remain the dearest of friends, even though it becomes the fate of one to send the other to the chair.

Excellently titled, it captures perfectly the spirit and highlights of that melting pot called Manhattan. Beautiful performances are given not only by Gable and Powell. Once again, Myrna Loy impresses her excellence as an actress. Others who score are Leo Carrillo, Nat Pendleton, George Sidney, Isabel Jewel and Noel Madison. Fine direction by W. S. Van Dyke and a smart story by Arthur Caeser merit attention.

Originally Irene Dunne was brought to Hollywood because she could sing. Then she was given a series of pictures in which she did nothing but emotional dramatics and her vocal ability was buried completely. Recently Radio suddenly realized that Irene Dunne did have a voice. Now she'll sing—and like it.

"Stingaree" is the latest exploitation for the lyric soprano voice of Irene Dunne. There is Richard Dix, as an Australian outlaw, from whose character the movie's name is obtained. Richard is convincing. Miss Dunne is lovely, and her voice is very pleasant. The story has the conventional dialogue and some unconventional. Conway Tearle, Andy Devine, Henry Stephenson, George Barraud and Una O'Connor are other principals. The very broad exaggeration by Mary Boland makes it all difficult to believe.

* * *

Ray Walker, after being groomed by one of the independent companies, was signed recently by B. P. Schulberg. "Loud-Speaker" is his last picture for Monogram, the independent that has built him. Certainly Ray himself couldn't ask for more opportunities than this pleasant comedy offers. Playing a swell-headed small-towner who becomes a radio star, Walker does practically a monologue throughout most of the picture. To his credit, he never becomes boresome. A likable, good looking Jack Oakie may describe him. Jacqueline Wells, another newcomer, registers as quite attractive and undoubtedly capable. Charles Grapewin, Noel Francis, Wilbur Mack, Lorin Raker and Spencer Charters all contribute. The former musical comedy idol, Joseph Santley, proves his ability as a director with this.

West View Gives Sunday Concerts

West View Park is open today with the big dips and other amusement features in operation. Danny Nirella and his band are the musical attraction, afternoon and evening. The Sunday stage shows and talkies will again be presented this season, although the date is not set. The first dance of the season was held in the park ballroom last night. Eddie Weitz and his band are booked to appear there Saturday night. The park will be open daily, beginning May 25, with the free circus features twice daily.

Mary Morris, who played the leading role in "Double Door" on the New York stage, has the same part in the photoplay, fetauring Evelyn Venable in the Warner Theater.

Young Girl Compared To Hepburn

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.

Last week Radio announced the signing of Barbara Robbins as another "Katharine Hepburn." I consider that Miss Robbins has had a very unfair deal from Radio. Why should this young girl, who has appeared in stage plays such as "Overture," "Burlesque" and "After Tomorrow," make her debut on the screen as a second Hepburn? Certainly Miss Robbins must have some personality of her own, or she would not have been signed to play opposite John Barrymore, who is a very fine actor, and who has never been known to accept any leading woman who hasn't talent.

What a handicap for a girl who has never yet made a picture to be called another Katharine Hepburn. There is only one Katharine Hepburn, and there may be only one Barbara Robbins. Why is it necessary for producers to continually make comparisons? Why not let the little Robbins girl come out here and, if she is any good, prove it. Comparisons are so odious.

Had to Live It Down

Sylvia Sidney, for a year or more, had to live down the phrase "another Clara Bow." She was brought out here at a time when Clara Bow and Paramount were about to part company. Reams of publicity were sent out calling attention to the fact that Miss Sidney had been signed because of her great resemblance to Clara Bow, and because it was necessary for Paramount to immediately get a girl to take little Bow's place.

Sylvia Sidney looks as much like Clara Bow as she looks like Greta Garbo. She has a distinct personality, she looks like Sylvia Sidney, and it is as Sylvia Sidney that she made her success on the screen.

She had already made considerable of a success on the stage when she was signed for pictures, and it was so unfair to her that when she heard that she was being billed as another Clara Bow, she was ready to throw up the job.

Implication Resented

Marlene Dietrich was first brought to America because Paramount felt that they had another Garbo. Although Marlene has always had great admiration for Garbo, she resented deeply being classified as Garbo's double. It made her "Garbo conscious," so much so that no interviewer dared mention the resemblance. She has since established herself without the Garbo resemblance. But she is still sensitive when anyone intimates that she is copying Garbo.

The sooner producers get wise to themselves, and let stars who have talent establish themselves on the screen without trying to classify them as somebody else, the sooner we'll have better performances from the newcomers.

Referring to Madge Evans as another Shearer never did Madge any good. Although she admired Norma Shearer, she has always been afraid that people might think she was copying Miss Shearer, and Miss Evans, who is an excellent trouper, need copy no one—not even as great an emotional actress as Norma Shearer.

Matters Theatrical With Local Slant and Gossip About the Mimic World

Exhibit of Stage Art Is Coming

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE MOST important exhibition of theatrical art assembled in America, recently on view in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, is coming to Pittsburgh May 24. Everybody interested in the theater, whether as audience, actor, playwright or designer of scenes and costumes, should see this international exhibition assembled by Lee Simonson, one of the guiding spirits of the Theater Guild. The exhibit will be at the Carnegie Institute.

There are scene designs and models from the Italian Serlio, who died 1554, to a present-day model for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by an unknown designer in the Soviet Republic. American designers are represented by Robert Edmond Jones, Jo Mielziner, Norman Bel Geddes, Claude Bragdon, Lee Simonson himself, our own Woodman Thompson, and a dozen others. Woodman Thompson's drawings are for a production of "Iphigenia in Tauris."

What this exhibition really does is present an illustrated history of stage evolution in modern times. There are even designs by Inigo Jones, who flourished in the time of Shakespeare and built sets for court masques by Ben Jonson—perhaps Inigo may even have designed scenes for the interludes in some of Shakespeare's plays peformed at court.

Drottningholm Find

Perhaps the most thrilling part of the coming exhibit is that lent by the Drottningholm Theater.

Drottningholm in theater history is the same as if some of the Carnegie Museum expeditions had found a completely preserved Mastodon or Ichthyosaurus, frozen in the polar ice for 300,000 years.

Drottningholm is a little island in the bay outside Stockholm, the Venice of the North. "Drottning" means queen and "holm" must mean island. On this island, where was the favorite palace of Gustavus III, a complete theater, dating back to 1764, was found by an accident as romantic as the finding of the Sinaitic Codex among the rubbish of an old monastery.

Gustavus III, a lover of art, used to say that he had one of the two imaginations in Sweden—the other belonged to Desprez, the Frenchman who designed the scenery for this theater. The theater was built as a royal toy for the queen, who happened to be a sister of Frederick the Great. That was in 1764, when kings were kings and queens were queens.

Then Napoleon came along upsetting thrones. He made his marshal, Bernadotte, a descendant of plowmen and cooks, king of Sweden. The Bernadotte family did not like this island palace, so it was closed up for a whole century.

Looked for Other Things

One day 14 years ago, a scholar from the Stockholm Library, looking for an old portrait, heard it was stored in a lumber room of the old palace. He went to the island looking for that portrait, found the old lumber room and discovered it was the theater that had been closed over a century. The junk turned out to be the scenery, drawings and props that had remained undisturbed all this time. It was like finding a Mastodon in an iceberg.

Charles "Red" Evans, character comedian in Jess Hawkins' orchestra, Kennywood Park, Friday.

Drottningholm has now become one of the sights of Stockholm. It's a curious museum of old court manners and etiquette, aside from being a gallery of dramatic art. There is the seat for the "Keeper of the King's Watch," and other seats for the "Palace Barbers." One row was reserved for "Ladies Not Yet Presented to the King."

The stage itself was a mechanical marvel. Built for operas, it was 60 feet deep. There were papier mache waves turned on eccentric drums, which would have made anybody but the descendants of Vikings seasick. There were gorgeous clouds on which the gods could come down from heaven to collect rents and attend to other earthly business. There were ingenious elevators by means of which the Devil could pop up out of his fiery Ratskeller. There were old thunder machines which still can be worked to imitate a storm—reminding you of the old mechanic who had invented such a device, and when another manager copied it, accused him of "stealing his thunder."

Work of Appia

Modern theatrical art owes most to two men, Adolphe Appia, a Swiss born in Geneva, and that Duke of Saxe-Meiningen whose company once visited Pittsburgh and played "Julius Caesar" with the finest mob I've ever seen—every man a star! From 1870 to 1890 this Duke George made Meiningen the most interesting theatrical city in Europe. In the exhibition are scenic drawings for dramas by Schiller, Ibsen and Kleist.

Appia deserves much of the credit usually given to Gordon Craig, Ellen Terry's son, for the modernistic trend of scenic art. To Appia, "paint was nothing more than pigment to receive and reflect light." "By the dramatic opposition of vast shadows and concentrated high lights, he created monumental masses and then blotted them out until they were towering silhouettes or hung like mirages in the heavens." Lee Simonson says that "in Appia's drawings for Wagner's operas—among the most beautiful done for the modern theater—stage setting achieves the direct emotional force and the fluidity of music."

Real Melting Pot

Nationalities are much mixed in the French section of the exhibit, where the Russian Bakst and the Spaniard Picasso mingle with some Greek and Hungarian designers. Theatrical art is more international than literary forms. It requires no translation; it is like music. A traveler from Lisbon can look at a stage setting in Helsingfors and understand it without a dictionary.

The Russian part of the exhibit is likely to astonish the devotee of the orthodox theater. Constructivism, as they call it, discovered the artistic potentialities of the drygoods box and the fence post. We had a sample of it in Pittsburgh a few years ago when "The Golem" was put on at the Hebrew Y.

As in a real melting-pot, all these national moods and visions of genius have been fused in the American part of the exhibit. John Mason Brown thinks some of our designers on several occasions "allowed their sense of self-importance to go to their heads." Well, what's a sense of self-importance for? But here are their productions, and the public may judge. It is true that "the best plays of the last 15 or 20 years are vitally connected with the work of the best designers."

So here we shall have, in this exhibit of theatrical art soon to open at the Carnegie galleries, a thrilling chapter of theater history from Inigo Jones to Robert Edmond Jones.

Lee Simonson deserves great credit for the work he has done in getting together this exhibit. It was the task of a pioneer and path-finder. He corresponded for three months before going abroad and traveled through half of Europe for two months; but says he should have corresponded six months and stayed abroad a year. He is coming to Pittsburgh himself to lecture on the exhibit when it opens, and modestly he has included only a few designs from his own portfolio of "Hamlet." Perhaps he'll have more when he comes on to lecture.

TALE OF GAY GIRL

Robert Montgomery and Norma Shearer are in the Sheridan Square in "Riptide," story of a gay girl who fails to watch her step as a married woman, and so finds trouble.

Loretta Young, as daughter of George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild," screen attraction in the Davis.

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Prize Play Award Now Criticized

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, May 12.

Why all this whoopdeedo about which play wins the annual Pulitzer award? The whole thing is a pompous little publicity flourish for a journalism school, involves a cash prize of less amount than a fortnight's royalties on any halfway successful play, and the history of its choices in the last few years has been a history of nothing except commonplace and nuisance. It is time to say thank you and quit it.

According to the evidently all too early reports, this year's Pulitzer award for the best American play was to be given to "Men In White." Thereafter leaked out some rumors of a minor rumpus in the matter. The play jury had unanimously recommended "Mary of Scotland," but an advisory board of the journalism school—it can evidently give advice but not take it—had declined this dignified recommendation and chosen "Men In White" instead. Well, what of it?

Blame on Public

The blame of any such sort of prize pother rests not on this little reconnoitering committee or that fat set of field marshals, but on the public at large—a public that lets itself be sucked into even passing interest in, into silly awe of, any prize system at all. There is no need whatever of medals, certificates or gratuities in the American theater. And less than no need when these small profits and embarrassed honors are shunted seriously towards such a glibly hokey show as "Men In White."

Long ago—Long indeed, before it was crowned with these new cambric laurels—I did penance for my hasty jurgment on "Men In White," ran on my knees to the nearest bookshop, bought me a copy of it in its book form, and read it all over again. Pennance it was. Peeled of its excellent acting and one of the most skillful stagings of the year, "Men In White" is plain penny dreadful.

Remains Bad Play

A play that reads as shabbily as "Men in White" remains a bad play, no matter how brilliantly the Group Theater has managed to disguise it.

"Men in White" happens to have proved itself an enormously popular play. It was stirringly put over, and it had in it, too, from its very first draft the elements of wide curiosity. It features—and features with fascinating effect—a cleverly planned operating room scene in a city hospital. It exhibits the details of the preliminaries to the actual surgery with a care that is living, a rhythm almost religious, a thrill for every past or future appendectomy case in any modern audience.

The triumph of that scene belongs to the group, to a masterful director, to such memorable acting as Mr. Bromberg's. If there were a prize for these helpers, well and good. But officially the Pulitzer award goes to the author, and the author's contribution to this famous scene is summed up in one of the silliest pieces of sentimentality that has been perpetrated since barbers became doctors and playwrights prize winners.

Nobody could expect the Pulitzer award to find a play of great significance or fine literary value every blessed year.

Irvin Cobb Eager To Be Film Star

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

to I found myself asking 'How much? How much?'"

"I suppose you will be giving your own version of 'Judge Priest' on the screen," I said.

"Why, of course, I won't," he replied. "The film rights to 'Judge Priest,' belong to the Fox company. I will play a Southern character because I know the South, and I can write in some comedy for myself that will come more natural than the usual style of comedy."

"How about Paducah?" I asked him, "and the old folks at home."

"I wouldn't dare mention Paducah because I love the town and everyone in it and I would be afraid I might offend someone—so my Southern locale is purely fictional—just any Southern Town."

No small time hoofer or vaudeville entertainer ever waited more impatiently for the result of his tests than the world famous writer. He insisted that he play a scene before any contracts were signed.

"I might be terrible. I probably will be terrible," he said, "So I don't want you to commit yourself until we make a few scenes," he told his prospective boss.

DROPPED FROM NUT TREE

Val and Ernie Stanton, prominent clowns of the vaudeville stage, are at the head of the cast of "The King's Scandals," stage presentation in the Pitt Theater, which also includes "Three on a Honeymoon," photoplay starring Sally Eilers and Charles Starrett.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.

In an impassioned speech, George Landy said that he had a surprise for the guests at the writers' club. He had invited a little girl who had made good in a Columbia picture to be present. He couldn't remember the Columbia film, he said, but he asked that the club applaud the stranger. Writer members, looking bored, clapped lackadaisically as they looked forward to the entrance of a new cutie. Imagine their surprise and delight when he brought forth May Robson. And what a hand she received!

* * *

There has been so much sentimental dribble about Franchot Tone's boxes of gardenias to Joan Crawford that I've almost lost my taste for gardenias. In fact, since I heard that Franchot spends five dollars on week-days and twenty-five on Sundays for flowers for Joan, I cannot look a gardenia in the face.

* * *

Early the other morning while Jack Oakie was on his way home he thought he'd stop at the studio. Passing Radio studios on his way to Paramount he saw a whole line of extras applying for jobs. Jack joined the line and started to march to work. One of the Radio scouts seeing him said:

"Look, look! There is a double for Jack Oakie. Ought to sign him."

* * *

Stars have to be more and more careful what they autograph. If they aren't on the alert every moment, somebody tries to slip something over on them. Mary Brian had the most amazing experience with an autograph hound at 7 o'clock in the morning at Fort Worth, Texas, last week. Mary, on her way East, stepped off the sleeper plane to be greeted by a crowd of early-rising fans. One woman handed Mary a bank book to sign. Mary caught herself just in the act of endorsing it, and asked the woman for something "less personal!"

* * *

There was a sort of gentleman's agreement among the press not to tell how sick Marie Dressler has been and how many anxious moments there were when she was too ill to see even her closest friends. Now the truth can be told, because Marie is better. Her close friends say she is better than she has been at any time in the last six months. Louis B. Mayer is so encouraged he is planning stories for her, confident that she will be back at the studio in a few months.

Kennywood Season Is to Open May 18

Kennywood will open its daily season Friday. Billy Lorette, clown policeman, will open the gates and welcome children of the first school picnic. Dave Castello's Circus, with clowns, riders, horses, ponies and dogs, will show every afternoon and night.

Jess Hawkins and his Virginians, beginning Friday will play afternoon and night at the dance pavilion. They were favorites at Kennywood last summer. Joseph Marone and his Amerita Band will play the concerts today. Kennywood's amusements operate today. Friday and thereafter, they will run daily and Sunday throughout the summer.

Tech Gets Ready for Last Show

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE THEATER of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, alias Tech Theater, where the players of drama department hold forth, and the only stage in town that is able to render a complete season of traditional duration, measured in terms of time, is getting ready to wind up its current theatrical year. Its final play of the season will be John Galsworthy's "The Skin Game," now in rehearsal under the direction of E. W. Hickman.

There will be six performances, opening Saturday evening, May 19, besides special performances. These will be for members of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, Pittsburgh Chemical Society and Pittsburgh Music Supervisors.

It is easy to predict packed houses for these shows, because the Tech Troupers always have capacity audiences. True, the theater is not the largest in town, and admission is free, although by ticket, but even if there were a charge it is quite likely that this most charming theater would not lack good patronage, for it has built up its own "public" through the years in which its student actors have presented the finest things in drama, with much more meticulous care in the technicalities of production than is taken in the commercial theater.

"The Skin Game," which will be the goodby play of the season at Tech, was seen some years ago in the Pitt, as a William A. Brady production. Originally produced in London in 1920, it was, as Dean Elmer Kenyon, of Tech, states, the play "that first put Galsworthy over in London as a playwright for a wider public than that of the highbrows of the Little Theater."

In "The Skin Game" Mr. Galsworthy strongly shows his penchant for contrasting social groups, by making it a fight between the aristocratic element, the leader of which views with horror the encroachment of the smoke of industry in atmosphere that never before has known anything quite so pungent. In my remembrance of the play the correctly-speaking objector is no match for the industrial magnate, who drops his aitches and otherwise murders the king's English, but is equally wily as his opponent in the matter of tricks, and the struggle works out quite dramatically.

When "The Skin Game" has passed Tech will have completed a most successful season—one of its best, the high point of which was its very recent presentation of both parts of Shakespeare's "Henry IV," done in the Elizabethan manner, which, in itself, was a highly interesting novelty in staging.

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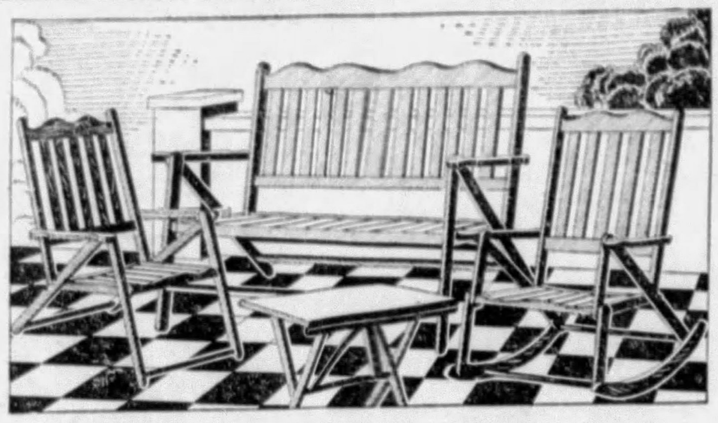

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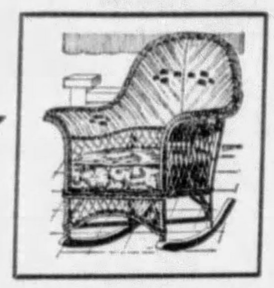

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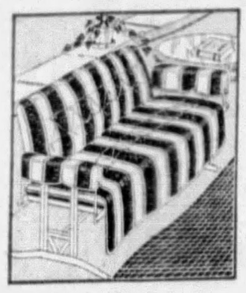

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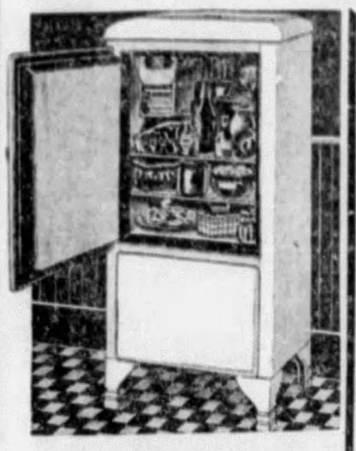

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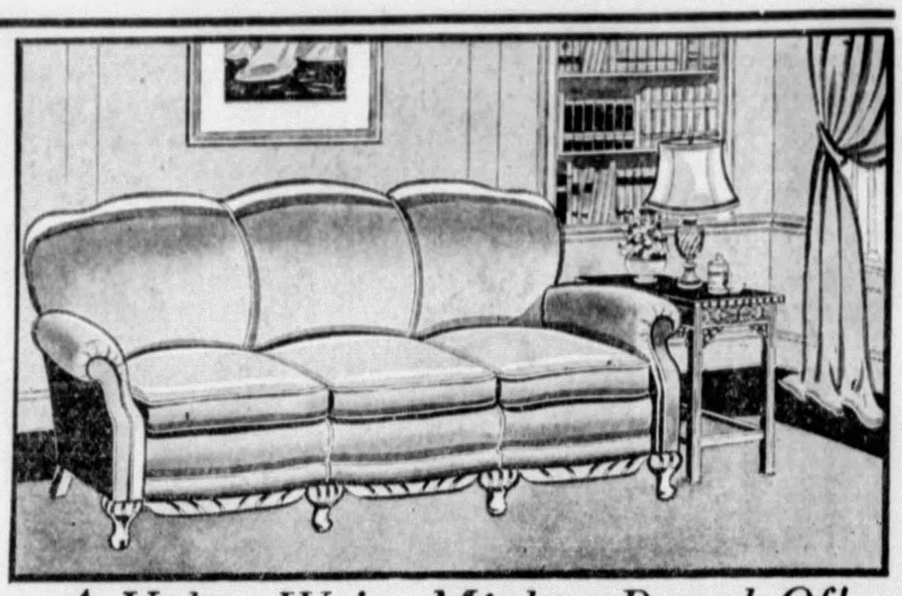

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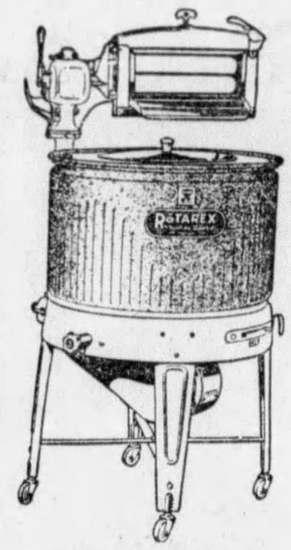

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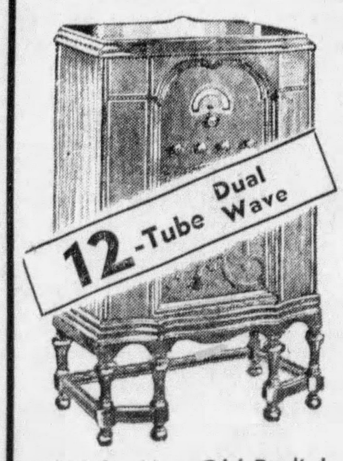

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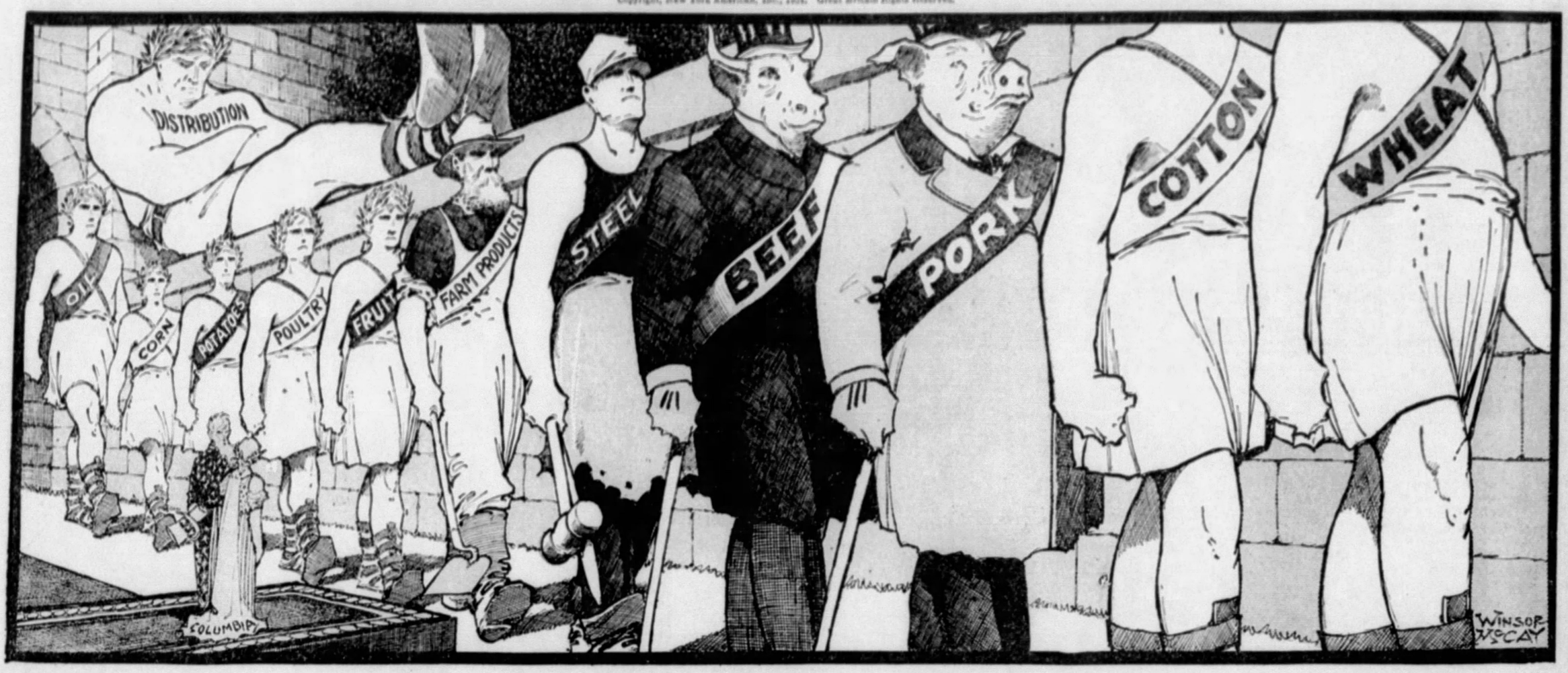

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The Bible says: "There were giants in those days," but giants like these have never been and never were imagined.

Look at them, as they thunder along, ten times the size of Wagner's Hunding, each one a national problem, demanding its "help" of millions from taxpayers. Giants that always need help are an especial nuisance.

And the curious thing is that every one of these giants, now so much dreaded, would, in the good old days, have been considered a priceless national blessing.

Strange situation for an intelligent country, to have this line of giants, each representing wealth, and what should be prosperity, and not know what to do with them.

We have too much food of all kinds, wheat, pork, beef. Are there no hungry men, women or children in the country?

Yes, there are millions of them, and the Government at this very moment is spending five million dollars a day to relieve actual want. The children's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor reports "one-fifth of all pre-school children and school children in the United States are showing the effects of poor nutrition."

We have so much cotton we don't know what to do with it, and Government pays farmers to "plow under" a large part of the crop, instead of picking it.

Is there nobody in the country that needs clothing? Yes, there are millions poorly clothed, and throughout the world there are tens of millions.

* * *

We pay farmers to plant less wheat; Government gives them what is called "rent" for land that lies idle. Cotton farmers are paid to destroy part of their crop, wasting actual value, thousands of acres of beautiful cotton. We call that "the new idea in crop control."

Farmers report to the Government: "We have too many pigs, the price is too low, we can't sell them at a profit."

Thereupon Government buys from the farmers thousands upon thousands of "farrow" sows, mother pigs with armies of little pigs inside of them. These are slaughtered, to get rid of them, to prevent the birth of the little pigs. The theory is that pork will increase in price if the Government can arrange to have TOO FEW instead of TOO MANY pigs, big and little.

This country thought it was blessed because it had the most efficient highly developed machinery and manufacturing methods in the world. Development of machinery and "mass production" have given the United States control of the world's automobile industry.

We have 25,000,000 automobiles running here in the United States, enough to carry every inhabitant of the country at the same moment, and we also have our automobiles running in every other country on earth.

* * *

What applies to automobile machinery applies also to other machinery and other kinds of manufacture. Suddenly we discover that in our mass production and other highly developed methods of manufacturing we have another dangerous "giant" destroying our peace of mind.

The Government establishes rules to keep machinery idle part of the time. Cotton machinery, for instance. Competition must be restricted, methods of producing at low prices must be discouraged.

Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, that, before 1929, thought that everything was beautiful, big crops a blessing, perfected machinery a guarantee of prosperity, suddenly find these former "blessings" changed into threatening, destructive monsters. The whole effort of Government is concentrated on the task of changing these giants into dwarfs.

* * *

Worried by the parade of ponderous giants, Uncle Sam seems to be asking Miss Columbia: "Is there NOTHING we can do?" A possible answer to the question may be seen dozing in the background.

There is one giant missing from the parade, and perhaps if Uncle Sam would wake him up and put him to work the other giants might seem less appalling.

* * *

If you have "too much" food, while millions are hungry and worried, why not DISTRIBUTE your too much?

If you have too much cotton, with people half clothed, why not DISTRIBUTE that cotton, instead of plowing it under ground before it is picked?

If farmers have too many pigs, why not distribute them? If the unborn little pigs were allowed to see the light of day and grow up to be pork chops, and were then DISTRIBUTED, they would be very welcome in millions of households, including the homes of colored people in the South, whose rations have been none too plentiful or too nourishing during this period of depression.

It would surely be better to distribute these little pigs, as full-grown pigs, to hungry human beings than to continue the process of throwing them into the Mississippi River as food for catfish.

* * *

Is not our national trouble that we call "overproduction" based on the fact that we have let the giant of DISTRIBUTION go to sleep, nobody waking him up, or paying any attention to him, while all energy has been devoted to ever-increasing production and efficiency in manufacturing?

No one will deny that in the United States, without going abroad for markets, you could find human beings that would gladly absorb and use the "too much" that we are plowing under and generally discouraging if we only knew how to DISTRIBUTE.

Is our trouble perhaps DEFECTIVE DISTRIBUTION rather than any suddenly developed, hopeless, overwhelming OVERPRODUCTION?

If NRA would concentrate energy and intelligence in distributing that which the goodness of Providence provides, instead of seeking ways to discourage production of wealth, our problem might be less serious and this parade of giants would melt back to its proper proportions.

At least it would be worthwhile to awaken the sleeping giant and let him try.

Not to Believe All We Hear, For One Thing.

WHAT CAN WE LEARN FROM RUSSIA?

Sherwood Eddy's Interesting Book, "Russia Today."

THE United States having recognized Russia, Sherwood Eddy asks, "What can we learn from Russia?" and answers his question in the 308 pages of "Russia Today," published by Farrar and Rinehart.

The Dean of Canterbury, Hewlett Johnson, writes the preface of this latest book on Russia, and invited Mr. Eddy to write the book in the deanery, in the shadow of the great cathedral.

Mr. Eddy has visited Russia, and traveled there extensively on twelve different occasions, twice under the Czars, ten times under the Soviet Government, and testifies to Russia's willingness to let strangers see everything that goes on. Wherever he wanted to go he went, and he was permitted to select his own interpreters.

He heard a rumor that, in the village of Gavrilovka, every man but one had died of starvation. Investigating, he found that among 1,100 families in Gavrilovka three individuals had died of typhus, schools and the church had been closed, the population inoculated, the disease stamped out, *nobody had died of starvation.* So much for rumors about Russia.

No American, Englishman, or other, raised and believing in the old-fashioned kind of government, can write of Russia with perfect impartiality. As well invite a mole to leave his burrow and describe a chicken yard accurately, or expect one of the chicks to explore the land of moles and describe that without prejudice.

Russia is engaged in an experiment that the world has never before witnessed except on paper. Men have imagined and described their idea of a **"perfect state,"** with all evils removed. Plato did it in his **"Republic,"** Sir Thomas Moore in his **"Utopia,"** Charles Fourier, ablest of them all, presented in detail his plan of "attractive industry," which eventually will come, automatically.

Russia, suddenly and amazingly, made up her mind not merely to talk about it, but actually TO DO IT, and took Karl Marx and his plan for a Communistic Society for its prophet and its bible, including his plan for the abolition of private property, and all the rest of it.

For the information of the reader Mr. Eddy wisely includes in his volume the manifesto of Karl Marx, outlining his belief that, inevitably and always, the human race must be divided into **"Bourgeois and Proletarians,"** the latter doing the work, the others fattening on the workers.

Americans find it difficult to recognize that picture of the human race, in this country where John D. Rockefeller once worked for a few cents a day. Henry Ford worked in a machine shop for two dollars a week by day, and at night earned enough more in a jewelry store to help pay his board bill.

Karl Marx, who knew the human race by hearsay and from books, a deep student, descendant of a long line of Jewish Rabbis, a sort of original **"Brain Truster,"** was certain humanity's troubles lay in wicked oppression by the rich. He made no allowance for any possible lack of intelligence on the part of his **"Proletarians."**

Lenin, Stalin, all Soviet Russia, accepted as truth Karl Marx's ideas. The Soviet attempt is to build up a perfect state of society, in accordance with the Marx idea, in defiance of human nature. Russia, taking Karl Marx literally, believes that a better human society can be built up by excluding the three strongest of human emotions, *desire to possess property, belief in religion, devotion to the family.* As well try to build a contented nation of tigers on the theory that it is not good for tigers to eat meat.

Mr. Eddy, while affirming the impossibility of building up a permanent civilization on theories that ignore human nature as time has established it, gives full credit for earnestness and sincerity to Lenin, Stalin and other Russian leaders, who set an excellent example of honesty, industry and sincere effort.

Angels that look down on Russia's atheistic Communism, with its struggles and failures, and on western Christian capitalism, with its struggles and failures, must be amazed at conditions.

Among so-called **"capitalistic"** nations, thirty millions have been without work through the long depression, and all those nations have been suffering *from excessive* overproduction, too much of everything.

In Soviet Russia, where absolutely nobody, man or woman, able to work is unemployed, there is serious underproduction.

Russia, making her gigantic experiment under the handicap of refusing to recognize human nature as it is, makes its experiment with the greatest **"white man's"** country in the world. Russia, with a population of 165,000,000, covers one-sixth of the habitable globe. And that population of Russia increases more rapidly than that of any other nation, at the rate of about 3,000,000 a year. With the extraordinary care that Russia devotes to child welfare, her population should exceed China's within a century.

Mr. Eddy predicts that the Soviet will not **"for decades to come be able to overtake the demand for home-consumption."**

A few Americans, Henry Ford, Swope of General Electric, Sloan of General Motors, Taylor of the big steel company, with a little of Uncle Sam's money to work with, could soon show Russia how to make supply catch up with demand.

Perhaps, judging by our own experience, it is fortunate for Russia that she cannot catch up. Happiness is in striving, rather than in having.

While we lecture Stalin and his assistants from the height of our wisdom, it should be remembered that this noble country, at the moment, is making an experiment as much opposed to our past experience and national customs as is the Russian experiment.

From a government that meddled in no private business we have changed to a government meddling in all private business. From praising those that produce the most at least expense we now praise those that diminish production and increase cost.

In Russia Mr. Eddy finds an effort to establish social justice and social planning, a *classless society which supersedes race and color prejudice, humane treatment of criminals, remarkable care of children, inspiring youth with service and sacrifice, new incentives that supersede the profit motive, and a definite plan for housing and slum clearance.*

There is enough to offset many mistakes.

Dean Johnson, of Canterbury, writing a preface to Mr. Eddy's book, is impressed by Russia's **"righteous passion which constrains them to seek for every child the best, which makes them succor motherhood in childbirth, raise women to complete equality with men, treat crime in a redemptive way, remove the color bar which separates the races"** — high praise for professed atheists from a Church of England dignitary.

Facts should interest those who thought it right to recognize Russia under the Czars' government, and think it wrong to recognize Russians now running Russia to suit themselves.

Under the Czars there were more than a thousand prisons in Russia. Now there are only two hundred; and 200,000 prisoners, the number in 1914, is reduced to 80,000. Crimes of violence have decreased, **"public immorality"** is greatly diminished, its complete elimination expected.

The distinguished British lawyer, D. N. Pritt, K. C., investigating Russia's courts, says that with regard to prisons, **"everything that Russia has recently done is what English reformers have preached for years with unflagging courage."**

He reports that Russia has done away with **"all the hindrances that excessive wealth on one side or the other can place in the way of justice."**

There are prison colonies in Russia where no keeper has a gun or weapon of any kind, and nobody runs away. The inmates, if they behave, are allowed to marry. In one four hundred have married, and there five hundred children have been born of the marriages.

"F.," described as **"an attractive and beautiful girl, formerly the head of the pick-pockets of Moscow,"** is now a useful, constructive member of one prison commune.

Mr. Eddy reminds you of conditions as they were once in England, when **"thousands of peasants driven homeless from the land without work were treated as vagabonds, for which they could be whipped 'until the body was bloody,' branded, and finally for a third offense of idleness hanged."**

He reminds you also that during the reign of Henry the Eighth about 70,000 were hanged in England. In the same length of time about 4,500 are hanged in the United States. In England hangings and murders are extremely rare. Once London was called **"The City of the Gallows, as one entered under a line of gibbets hung with rotting corpses,"** and the House of Lords defeated with scorn the motion of one who objected to the law **"which requires the tearing out of the heart and bowels from the body of a human being while he is yet alive, and burning them in his sight."**

Now in all England and Wales there are only thirty-six prisons, including those for juvenile offenders. This country, which has so many prisons, and can't build them tight enough to hold prisoners, might learn something from England, AND from Russia.

In 1932 there were in England only 186 deaths attributed to homicide, including murders, manslaughter, infanticide. In the United States 12,000 are murdered every year, 3,000 have been kidnaped in one year, 100,000 assaulted, 50,000 robbed; and more than 30,000 automobiles are stolen annually. Such conditions do not exist in Russia.

Russia takes seriously Karl Marx's statement that religion is an "opiate," a poison that makes the workers submit to oppression. But Russia theoretically **"guarantees to all freedom of conscience and of worship."**

"Religion an opiate" was not new with Karl Marx. Charles Kingsley had said that in his day **"the Bible was turned into a mere constable's hand-book—an *opium-dose* for keeping beasts of burden patient."**

Russia's **"enlightened godless youth"** is urged to convert old people that **"cling to the superstition of religion."** But if youth fails the old are allowed to die in their **"superstition."**

Religion is far from dead in Russia. Religion never dies. It changes its form. In place of ikons, Russians, who think they have no need of religion, substitute a picture of Lenin. In place of the miraculous monks of the Greek Church, that **"remained incorruptible"** after burial, Russians visit in thousands the embalmed body of Lenin, which actually escapes corruption, thanks to science. And they unconsciously worship that.

Mr. Eddy says: **"The present hierarchy of the Communist Party is under as rigid a discipline and surveillance as ever were the Dominican or Jesuit Orders. They have practically to take the vows of poverty and obedience."**

And: **"The writings of Marx and Lenin form the Old and New Testaments of Communism."**

Modern Russia stages its new beliefs and ideals very effectively.

As regards Russia's atheistic conditions, Mr. Eddy finds comfort in comparing it with Russia as it was before Sovietism:

"At the head of the whole system was a feeble-minded moron, the Czar; over him was a neurotic, hysterical Czarina; and, in his temporary influence over them both, a human beast, Rasputin, called the 'holy devil,' who spent his nights in drunken orgies and his days in political plotting among the officials of the state, church and army."

To judge Russia under Stalin it is necessary to know something about Russia as she used to be.

A pamphlet issued by the Soviet Government enumerates the following objections to religion as such:

"One. Religion hinders the cultural development of the workers, for all religion is the opposite of science.

"Two. It harms our economic life.

"Three. It supports bourgeois traditions and sanctifies property-owning egotism.

"Four. It diverts the mind from the construction of socialism, teaching that the better life is beyond the grave.

"Five. It is used by Kulaks and our class enemies as a cloak, or weapon against us.

"Six. The clergy of all countries are helping the capitalists in their struggle against the workers."

To those that have attended old-fashioned American camp meetings, revivals, Sunday schools and prayer meetings it seems strange to think of children trained to **"convert"** their elders to atheism, and to read:

"The Godless children have great influence in their families, in dormitories and in apartment houses, leading to the conversion of entire households."

In spite of all this, Russia's government knows that 77 per cent of all Russian farmers still have ikons, sacred images, in their homes; only 18 per cent have been persuaded that religion is actually harmful. Some that have given up religion officially still keep their sacred images, "just in case."

Count Witte, the Czar's premier who came to this country under Theodore Roosevelt to negotiate peace with Japan, foresaw the downfall of religion in Russia long before anyone dreamed of Lenin, Stalin or Sovietism's regime. He wrote: **"The greatest danger confronting Russia is the degeneration of the official orthodox church and the extinction of the living religious spirit of the people. Our church has long since become a dead, bureaucratic institution. We have less faith than any other nation. Japan has defeated us because she believes in her Gods incomparably more than we do in ours."**

Russia is the world's wonder, representing the greatest experiment on the greatest scale ever undertaken by human beings. You see a nation trying to do that which is impossible, but that is not new. Every nation has tried to do the impossible; failing in the impossible it has achieved something a little better than what went before.

We tried to establish in this country government by the people, and everybody knows what we got. But it was better than government by one single king and his favorites.

Reading Sherwood Eddy's **"Russia Today"** will help to form an opinion as to what Russia will get from this gigantic experiment, substituting as mental guide the bitter thoughts and class hatred of Karl Marx for human nature as it really is.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Letters From Dying Soldiers Make World War's Terrors Live Anew

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

DEATH'S EVICTION—Behind their smashed-up machine-gun post near Guillemont lay the huddled, distorted bodies of these German soldiers. Under the shattered timbers of their former refuge can be seen bodies of their comrades.

'Nobody Cares But You,' His Last Message

Many Americans every week are feeling a new consciousness of the realities of war as they read the last letters of dying soldiers published in this paper. These letters, preserved by surgeons, chaplains and nurses, reveal the innermost thoughts of men knowing they are about to die. In most cases the addressees received them; but there are many which could not be delivered because the writer was killed before he could complete the address.

Feb. 1, 1918.

DEAR BESS:

The doctor says I am dying and if I want to write anybody I better do it. Nobody will care about it like you will. Sorry if I have to die it couldn't be up at the front instead of in bed with pneumonia. It seems like a long way to come to die of disease; still it is better than being blinded for life.

I am sorry this had to happen, but don't think you have to stay an old maid all your life for my sake. When you are older a different kind of a man may arouse a different kind of love in you, but this kind has seemed heavenly to me.

Good-by, Bess.

Note: This boy died at Mesnil in the field hospital there. His note was not delivered.

FOR PLAID AND CLAN—This wounded Highland soldier was a member of the kilted Black Watch of the Fifty-first Division of the British Army. Brought back from the front to an advanced dressing station near Bethune, his worst wounds were quickly and skillfully dressed by surgical attendants pictured here. The stretcher on which he was carried from the front rests merely on two wooden horses, the best equipment available at the crowded base.

ALONG THE 'DUCK-BOARDS'—German dead stretched upon the bottom of a trench near Cambrai, after the engagement at Flesquieres, November 23, 1917. This picture shows clearly the structure of the trench, with the "duck-boards" and the ropes which often alone made it possible to walk over the deep and sticky mud "floor."

Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction as This

Uncensored Horror Pictures Follow War in Its Grim Game of Destruction

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

THE LINE IS OUT OF ORDER—Telephone builders and linemen of the Signal Corps slain beside their construction wagons near Cambrai in the early Summer of 1918. Enormous and constant labor is required to make it possible to get a telephone number in times of peace. Under fire in wartime many lives must be sacrificed just to that end.

Boy's Life Lost in Very First Battle; Sends His 'Good-by'

Prayers for the girl he loved found their way to the lips of this American youth, and even as death approached he dictated this letter to her:

July 18, 1918.

DEAR SOPHIE:

I have to get the chaplain to write this letter for me because my hand is hurt too bad, but I want you to know I did not run away like you used to kid me when I told you I was going to war. My knees shook all right, when we were waiting for the whistle to go, but they carried me where I wanted to.

Your folks thought we were too young to get married and the way things turned out I guess it is a good thing we didn't get married, for now you would be a widow. But that don't keep me from telling you how much I think of you.

Don't you believe all the stuff Larry wrote home about the French girls. All of them put together don't look as good to me as your little finger. Every time I saw one of them I thought how much nicer you are.

Don't be too sorry about me. I am not suffering, and the chaplain is with me. I prayed for you, and you remember me in your prayers too, won't you? Even if I am just a kid I love you like a man. I send you a good-by kiss. Good-by, Sophie.

Note: This boy was one of the replacements for the division, and went into action for the first time at Soissons where he fell. His letter was delivered.

WHEN WAR WAS NEW—A German burial detail is "clearing off" the field of battle near Sempst, in Belgium, in the War's first few weeks. This picture was taken August 27, 1914. When men fell then, they were given burial.

SHELL SHATTERED—Only fragments of these soldiers were left when the flying splinters of the exploding shells had passed. Houses, trees, walls and human bodies alike fell before these shells. Trees will grow again, walls and houses can be rebuilt, but death is eternal for those comparatively frail human beings caught in war's holocaust.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

From Such Scenes Comes Lesson That Safety Lies in Preparedness

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

Dying, Asks Forgiveness For Joining Army on Plea Of Entering Religious Work

This man, an old-time soldier, told his wife he was going to France on a religious mission with the Salvation Army, to which she formerly belonged. But he really joined the regulars, and became first sergeant. As death confronted him, he wrote to ask her forgiveness. He said:

October 9, 1918.

Dear Linnie:

You are going to get two surprises when you read this and one of them I hope will not lessen your opinion of your husband.

First, I won't be with the boys when they come home, for I got mine today. Second, you thought I had a safe job on Salvation Army work but I wasn't in the Salvation Army at all, but in the regular army.

You knew I was a former service man ever since you first knew me.

When the President called for men, I thought of all the kids I had licked into shape and made into soldiers, and I couldn't bear the idea of me, an old three-time sergeant, picking out an easy detail, while the kids went up and took a licking.

I eased my conscience with the reflection that if chaplains could go along with the troops a Salvation Army captain in disguise as a soldier wouldn't hurt them. Maybe I slipped and lost a bit of my religion, but I remember that Peter fought for his Lord until ordered not to, and I always felt that in this war I was fighting for the right, and that He will not hold it against me that I laid down His book and took up a bayonet. I pray He will say it was right.

I joined the Salvation Army because you belonged. I loved you. I thought a life work that had your interest so completely must have something to it. I found out it had. I found Him and did my best to carry His message to men I could understand and who could understand me. Never did I dream I could be so happy as I was during those wonderful years of our married life. You knew I loved you, of course. But you never heard the thousand prayers I spoke to Him when I thanked Him for leading me to you and granting me favor in your sight.

Nor can you realize the feeling of an old-time ex-service man when he sees his old regiment march past, and he not a part of it. I wanted to be with my old regiment. I let you think one thing, but I did another. Will He think that like Peter I too denied him by keeping silent about my Salvation Army connection and stepping into a militant position? Soon I'll know if I am forgiven.

But can you? You who so thoroughly believed literally in the Bible. Can you forgive me for having abandoned our labors and taken on a life of violence, yet making you think I was still in His service?

In His own good time and in His own good way we will meet again, but until then always remember that you were the one true love of my life, my comfort, my solace, my gift from God, and I love you now and hereafter.

Your husband,

DICK.

Note: This man had been promoted to sergeant and could have been sent to an officers' training school, but he refused the chance, saying he would not have the contact with his men, as an officer, that he had as a sergeant, and would be of more service to the men where he was.

DRAGGED OUT—A wounded Belgian as he was hauled out of his hiding-place by a detail of German soldiers. This picture, taken early in August, 1914, was one of the first photographs of an actual process of war. Other villagers are being made to help carry their comrade, as a house-to-house search was made for snipers. There is a nattiness about the uniforms of the German soldiers of this group that was lacking toward the close of the four-year conflict.

UNSULLIED KILTS—Through Britain's wars the "Black Watch" regiment of Scots has fought. As if in respect to the famous kilts and bare knees, death struck from above and not even the stains of battle have sullied the famous battle garb of this Highlander.

ROW ON ROW—In the wide encircling movement of the Allies near Artois, in 1918, the German soldiers were caught in a disastrous series of enfilading traps. Here are hundreds of bodies laid out in a field to be buried as soon as the overworked burial detail can get to the task. How many hundreds of thousands of Germans, bent on Imperial conquest in a neighboring land, "occupied French territory" in this tragically permanent style only the German general staff knew.

In the Fullest Means of Preparedness Lies the Surest Guarantee of National Safety

THE THIN MAN

Great Modern Thriller by Master Mystery Writer
Famous Novel Among Nation's Best Sellers

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

Noted Detective Meets Old Client's Daughter; Father's Secretary Slain

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

(Soon to appear on the screen at Loew's Penn Theater as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

I was leaning against the bar in a speakeasy on Fifty-second street, waiting for Nora to finish her Christmas shopping, when a girl got up from the table where she had been sitting with three other people and came over to me. She was small and blonde, and whether you looked at her face or at her body in powder-blue sports clothes the result was satisfactory. "Aren't you Nick Charles?" she asked.

I said: "Yes."

She held out her hand. "I'm Dorothy Wynant. You don't remember me, but you ought to remember my father, Clyde Wynant. You—"

"Sure," I said, "and I remember you now, but you were only a kid of 11 or 12 then, weren't you?"

"Yes, that was eight years ago. Listen: remember those stories you told me? Were they true?"

"Probably not. How is your father?"

She laughed. "I was going to ask you. Mamma divorced him, you know, and we never hear from him—except when he gets in the newspapers now and then with some of his carryings on. Don't you ever see him?"

A Scene From The M-G-M Motion Picture "The Thin Man," Showing Myrna Loy, William Powell and Maureen O'Sullivan

"I Made Introductions. 'My Wife, Dorothy Wynant. Her Father Was Once A Client Of Mine'".

My glass was empty. I asked her what she would have to drink, she said Scotch and soda, I ordered two of them and said: "No, I've been living in San Francisco."

She said slowly "I'd like to see him. Mamma would raise hell if she found it out, but I'd like to see him."

"Well?"

"He's not where we used to live, on Riverside Drive, and he's not in the phone book or city directory."

"Try his lawyer," I suggested.

Her face brightened. "Who is he?"

"It used to be a fellow named Mac-something-or-other—Macaulay, that's it, Herbert Macaulay. He was in the Singer Building."

"Lend me a nickel," she said, and went out to the telephone. She came back smiling. "I found him. He's just round the corner on Fifth avenue."

Father Out of Town

"Your father?"

"The lawyer. He says my father's out of town. I'm going round to see him." She raised her glass to me. "Family reunion. Look, why don't—"

Asta jumped up and punched me in the stomach with her front feet. Nora, at the other end of the leash, said: "She'd had a swell afternoon—knocked over a table of toys at a department store, scared a fat woman silly by licking her leg in Saks', and's been patted by three policemen."

I made introductions. "My wife, Dorothy Wynant. Her father was once a client of mine, when she was only so high. A good guy, but screwy."

"I was fascinated by him," Dorothy said, meaning me, "a real live detetctive, and used to follow him around making him tell me about his experiences. He told me awful lies, but I believed every word."

I said: "You look tired, Nora."

"I am. Let's sit down."

Dorothy Wynant said she had to go back to her table. She shook hands with Nora; we must drop in for cocktails, they were living at the Courtland, her mother's name was Jorgensen now. We would be glad to and she must come see us some time, we were at the Normandie and would be in New York for another week or two. Dorothy patted the dog's head and left us.

We found a table. Nora said: "She's pretty."

"If you like them like that."

She grinned at me. "You got types?"

"Only you, darling—lanky brunettes with wicked jaws."

"And how about the red-head you wandered off with at the Quinns' last night?"

"That's silly," I said. "She just wanted to show me some French etchings."

Lawyer Calls Up

The next day Herbert Macauley telephoned me. "Hello. I didn't know you were back in town till Dorothy Wynant told me. How about lunch?"

"What time is it?"

"Half past eleven. Did I wake you up?"

"Yes," I said, "but that's all right. Suppose you come up here for lunch: I've got a hangover and don't feel like running around much . . . O. K., say one o'clock."

I had a drink with Nora, who was going out to have her hair washed, then another after a shower, and was feeing better by the time the telephone rang again.

A female voice asked: "Is Mr. Macauley there?"

"Not yet."

"Sorry to trouble you, but would you mind asking him to call his office as soon as he gets there? It's important."

I promised to do that.

Macauley arrived about 10 minutes later. He was a big curly-haired, rosky - cheeked, rather good-looking chap of about my age—41—though he looked younger. He was supposed to be a pretty good lawyer. I had worked on several jobs for him when I was living in New York and we had always got along nicely.

Now we shook hands and patted each other's backs, and he asked me how the world was treating me, and I said, "Fine," and asked him and he said, "Fine," and I told him to call his office.

He came away from the telephone frowning. "Wynant's back in town," he said, "and wants me to meet him."

I turned around with the drinks I had poured. "Well, the lunch can—"

"Let him wait," he said, and took one of the glasses from me.

"Still as screwey as ever?"

Was in Sanitorium

"That's no joke," Macaulay said solemnly. "You heard they had him in a sanatorium for nearly a year back in '29?"

"No."

He nodded. He sat down, put his glass on a table beside his chair, and leaned towards me a little. "What's Mimi up to, Charles?"

"Mimi? Oh, the wife—the ex-wife. I don't know. Does she have to be up to something?"

"She usually is," he said dryly, and then very slowly, "and I thought you'd know."

So that was it. I said: "Listen, Mac, I haven't been a detective for six years, since 1927."

He stared at me.

"On the level," I assured him, "a year after I got married, my wife's father died and left her a lumber mill and a narrow-gauge railroad and some other things and I quit the Agency to look after them. Anyway I wouldn't be working for Mimi Wynant, or Jorgensen, or whatever her name is—she never liked me and I never liked her."

Attorney Puzzled

"Oh, I didn't think you"—Macauley broke off with a vague gesture and picked up his glass. When he took it away from his mouth, he said: "I was just wondering. Here Mimi phones me three days ago—Tuesday—trying to find Wynant; then yesterday Dorothy phones, saying you told her to, and comes around, and—I thought you were still sleuthing. So I was wondering what it was all about."

"Didn't they tell you?"

"Sure—they wanted to see him for old times' sake. That means a lot."

"You lawyers are a suspicious crew," I said. "Maybe they did—that and money. But what's the fuss about? Is he in hiding?"

Macaulay shrugged. "You know as much about it as I do. I haven't seen him since October." He drank again. "How long are you going to be in town?"

"Till after New Years," I told him and went to the telephone to ask room service for menus.

Secretary Murdered

Nora and I went to the opening of Honeymoon at the Little Theater that night and then to a party given by some people named Freeman or Fielding or something. I felt pretty low when she called me the next morning. She gave me a newspaper and a cup of coffee and said: "Read that."

I patiently read a paragraph or two, then put the paper down and took a sip of coffee. "Fun's fun," I said, "but right now I'd swap you all the interviews with Mayor-elect O'Brien ever printed—and throw in the Indian picture—for a slug of whis—"

"Not that, stupid." She put a finger on the paper. "That."

INVENTOR'S SECRETARY MURDERED IN APARTMENT

Julia Wolf's Bullet - Riddled Body Found; Police Seek Her Employer, Clyde Wynant.

The bullet-riddled body of Julia Wolf, 32-year-old confidential secretary to Clyde Miller Wynant, well-known inventor, was discovered late yesterday afternoon in the dead woman's apartment, at 411 East Fifty-fourth street, by Mrs. Christian Jorgensen, divorced wife of the inventor, who had gone there in an attempt to learn her former husband's present address.

Mrs. Jorgensen, who returned Monday after a six-year stay in Europe, told police that she heard feeble groans when she rang the murdered woman's door-bell, whereupon she notified an elevator boy, Mervin Holly, who called Walter Meany, apartment - house superintendent. Miss Wolf was lying on the bedroom floor with four .32-caliber bullet wounds in her chest when they entered the apartment, and died without having recovered consciousness before police and medical aid arrived.

Herbert Macaulay, Wynant's attorney, told the police that he had not seen the inventor since October. He stated that Wynant called him on the telephone yesterday and made an appointment, but failed to keep it; and disclaimed any knowledge of his client's whereabouts. Miss Wolf, Macaulay stated, had been in the inventor's employ for the past eight years. The attorney said he knew nothing about the dead woman's family or private affairs and could throw no light on her murder.

The bullet wounds could not have been self-inflicted, according to . . .

Wynant 'Batty'

The rest of it was the usual police department hand-out.

"Do you suppose he killed her?" Nora asked when I put the paper down again.

"Wynant? I wouldn't be surprised. He's batty."

"Did you know her?"

"Yes. How about a drop of something to cut the rust?"

"What was she like?"

"Not bad," I said. "She wasn't bad-looking and she had a lot of sense and a lot of nerve—and it took both to live with that guy."

"She lived with him?"

"Yes. I want a drink, please. That is, it was like that when I knew them."

"Why don't you have some breakfast first? Was she in love with him or was it just business?"

"I don't know. It's too early for breakfast."

When Nora opened the door to go out, the dog came in and put her front feet on the bed, her face in my face. I rubbed her head and tried to remember something Wynant had once said to me, something about women and dogs. I could not remember what it was, but there seemed to be some point in trying to remember.

Nora returned with two drinks and another question: "What's he like?"

"Tall—over six feet—and one of the thinnest men I've ever seen. He must be about 50 now, and his hair was almost white when I knew him. Usually needs a haircut, ragged brindle mustache, bites his fingernails." I pushed the dog away to reach for my drink.

"Sounds lovely. What were you doing with him?"

Accused of Theft

"A fellow who'd worked for him accused him of stealing some kind of idea or invention from him. Rosewater was his name. He tried to shake Wynant down by threatening to shoot him, bomb his house, kidnap his children, cut his wife's throat—I don't know what all—if he didn't come across. We never caught him—must've scared him off. Anyway, the threats stopped and nothing happened."

Nora stopped drinking to ask: "Did Wynant really steal it?"

"Tch, tch, tch," I said. "This is Christmas Eve: try to think good of your fellow man."

That afternoon I took Asta for a walk, explained to two people that she was a Schnauzer and not a cross between a Scottie and an Irish terrier, stopped at Jim's for a couple of drinks, ran into Larry Crowley, and brought him back to the Normandie with me. Nora was pouring cocktails for the Quinns, Margot Innes, a man whose name I did not catch, and Dorothy Wynant.

Dorothy said she wanted to talk to me, so we carried our cocktails into the bedroom.

She came to the point right away. "Do you think my father killed her, Nick?"

"No," I said. "Why should I?"

"Well, the police have—Listen, she was his mistress, wasn't she?"

I nodded. "When I knew them."

She stared at her glass while saying, "He's my father. I never liked him. I never liked Mamma." She looked up at me. "I don't like Gilbert." Gilbert was her brother.

"Don't let that worry you. Lots of people don't like their relatives."

"Do you like them?"

"Mine." She scowled at me. "And stop talking to me as if I was still 12."

Just Spoiled Kid

"It's not that," I explained. "I'm getting tight."

"Well, do you?"

I shook my head. "You were all right, just a spoiled kid. I could get along without the rest of them."

"What's the matter with us?" she asked, not argumentatively, but as if she really wanted to know.

"Different things. Your—"

Harrison Quinn opened the door and said: "Come on over and play some ping-pong, Nick."

"In a little while."

"Bring beautiful along." He leered at Dorothy and went away.

She said: "I don't suppose you know Jorgensen."

"I know a Nels Jorgensen."

"Some people have all the luck. This one's named Christian. He's a honey. That's Mamma—divorces a lunatic and marries a gigolo." Her eyes became wet. She caught her breath in a sob and asked: "What am I going to do, Nick?" Her voice was a frightened child's.

I put an arm around her and made what I hoped were comforting sounds. She cried on my lapel. The telephone beside the bed began to ring. In the next room the radio was blaring. My glass was empty. I said: "Walk out on them."

She sobbed again. "You can't walk out on yourself."

"Maybe I don't know what you're talking about."

"Please don't tease me," she said humbly.

Mystery Call

Nora, coming in to answer the telephone, looked questioningly at me. I made a face at her over the girl's head.

When Nora said "Hello" into the telephone, the girl stepped quickly back away from me and blushed. "I—I'm sorry," she stammered, "I didn't—"

Nora smiled sympathetically at her. I said: "Don't be a dope." The girl found her handkerchief and dabbed at her eyes with it.

Nora spoke into the telephone: "Yes . . . I'll see if he's in. Who's calling, please?" She put a hand over the mouthpiece and addressed me: "It's a man named Norman. Do you want to talk to him?"

I said I didn't know and took the telephone. "Hello."

A somewhat harsh voice said: "Mr. Charles? . . . Mr. Charles, I understand that you were formerly connected with the Trans-American Detective Agency."

"Who is that?" I asked.

"My name is Albert Norman, Mr. Charles, which probably means nothing to you, but I would like to lay a proposition before you. I am sure you will—"

"What kind of a proposition?"

"I can't discuss it over the phone, Mr. Charles, but if you will give me half an hour of your time, I can promise—"

"Sorry," I said. "I'm pretty busy and—"

"But, Mr. Charles, this is—" Then there was a loud noise: it could have been a shot or something falling or anything else that would make a loud noise. I said, "Hello," a couple of times, got no answer and hung up.

Nora had Dorothy over in front of a looking-glass soothing her with powder and rouge. I said, "A guy selling insurance," and went into the living room for a drink.

Some more people had come in. I spoke to them. Harrison Quinn left the sofa where he had been sittiing with Margot Innes and said: "Now ping-pong." Asta jumped up and punched me in the stomach with her front feet. I shut off the radio and poured myself a cocktail. The man whose name I had not caught was saying: "Comes the revolution and we'll all be lined up against the wall—first thing." He seemed to think it was a good idea.

Quinn came over to refill his glass. He looked towards the bedroom door. "Where'd you find the little blonde?"

"Used to bounce it on my knee."

"Which knee?" he asked. "Could I touch it?"

Julia Racketeer's Girl

Nora and Dorothy came out of the bedroom. I saw an afternoon paper on the radio and picked it up. Headlines said:

JULIA WOLF ONCE RACKETEER'S GIRL; ARTHUR NUNHEIM IDENTIFIES BODY; WYNANT STILL MISSING

Nora, at my elbow, spoke in a low voice: "I asked her to have dinner with us. Be nice to the child"—Nora was 26—"she's all upset."

"Whatever you say." I turned around. Dorothy, across the room was laughing at something Quinn was telling her. "But if you get mixed up in people's troubles, don't expect me to kiss you where you're hurt."

"I won't. You're a sweet old fool. Don't read that here now." She took the newspaper away from me and stuck it out of sight behind the radio.

Nora Can't Sleep

Nora could not sleep that night. She read Chaliopin's memoirs until I began to doze and then woke me up by saying: "Are you asleep?"

I said I was.

She lit a cigaret for me, one for herself. "Don't you ever think you'd like to go back to detecting once in a while just for the fun of it? You know, when something special comes up like the Lindb—"

"Darling," I said, "my guess is that Wynant killed her, and the police'll catch him without my help. Anyway, it's nothing in my life."

"I didn't mean just that, but—"

"But besides I haven't the time: I'm too busy trying to see that you don't lose any of the money I married you for." I kissed her. "Don't you think maybe a drink would help you to sleep?"

"No thanks."

"Maybe it would if I took one." When I brought me my Scotch and soda back to bed, she was frowning into space. I said: "She's cute, but she's cuckoo. She wouldn't be his daughter if she wasn't. You can't tell how much of what she says is what she thinks and you can't tell how much of what she thinks ever really happened. I like her, but I think you're letting—"

In Tough Spot

"I'm not sure I like her," Nora said thoughtfully. "she's probably a little viper, but if a quarter of what she told us is true, she's in a tough spot."

"There's nothing I can do to help her."

"She thinks you can."

"And so do you, which shows that no matter what you think, you can always get somebody else to go along with you."

Nora sighed. "I wish you were sober enough to talk to." She leaned over to take a sip of my drink. "I'll give you your Christmas present now if you'll give me mine."

I shook my head. "At breakfast."

"But it's Christmas now."

"Breakfast."

"Whatever you're giving me," she said, "I hope I don't like it."

"You'll have to keep them anyway, because the man at the Aquarium said he positively wouldn't take them back. He said they'd already bitten the tails off the—"

"It wouldn't hurt you a bit to find out if you can help her, would it? She's got so much confidence in you, Nick."

"Everbody trusts Greeks."

"Please."

"You just want to poke your nose into things that—"

"I meant to ask you: did his wife know the Wolf girl was his mistress?"

Didn't Like Secretary

"I don't know. She didn't like her."

"What's the wife like?"

"I don't know—a woman."

"Good-looking?"

"Used to be very."

"She old?"

"Forty, forty-two. Cut it out, Nora. You don't want any part of it. Let the Charleses stick to the Charleses' troubles and the Wynants stick to the Wynants'."

She pouted. "Maybe that drink would help me."

I got out of bed and mixed her a drink. As I brought it into the bedroom, the telephone began to ring. I looked at my watch on the table. It was nearly 5 o'clock.

Nora was talking into the telephone: "Hello . . . Yes, speaking." She looked sidewise at me. I shook my head no. "Yes . . . Why, certainly . . . Yes, certainly." She put the telephone down and grinned at me.

"You're wonderful," I said. "Now what?"

"Dorothy's coming up. I think she's tight."

"That's great." I picked up my bathrobe. "I was afraid I was going to have to go to sleep."

'Mimi's Poison'

She was bending over looking for her slippers. "Don't be such an old fuff. You can sleep all day." She found her slippers and stood up in them. "Is she really as afraid of her mother as she says?"

"If she's got any sense. Mimi's poison."

Nora screwed up her dark eyes at me and asked slowly: "What are you holding out on me?"

"Oh, dear," I said, "I was hoping I wouldn't have to tell you. Dorothy is really my daughter. I didn't know what I was doing, Nora. It was spring in Venice and I was so young and there was a moon over the—"

"Be funny. Don't you want something to eat?"

"If you do. What do you want?"

"Raw chopped beef sandwich with a lot of onion and some coffee."

Dorothy arrived while I was telephoning an all-night delicatessen. When I went into the living room, she stood up with some difficulty and said: "I'm awfully sorry, Nick, to keep bothering you and Nora like this, but I can't go home this way tonight. I can't. I'm afraid to. I don't know what'd happen to me, what I'd do. Please don't make me." She was very drunk. Asta sniffed at her ankles.

Flashes Automatic

I said: "Sh-h-h. You're all right here. Sit down. There'll be some coffee in a little while. Where'd you get the snoutful?"

She sat down and shook her head stupidly. "I don't know. I've been everywhere since I left you. I've been everywhere except home because I can't go home this way. Look what I got." She stood up again and took a battered automatic pistol out of her coat pocket. "Look at that." She waved it at me while Asta, wagging her tail, jumped happily at it.

Nora made a noise with her breathing. The back of my neck was cold. I pushed the dog aside and took the pistol away from Dorothy. "What kind of clowning is this? Sit down." I dropped the pistol into a bathrobe pocket and pushed Dorothy down in her chair.

"Don't be mad at me, Nick," she whined. "You can keep it. I don't want to make a nuisance of myself."

"Where'd you get it?" I asked.

Got It in Speakeasy

"In a speakeasy on Tenth avenue. I gave a man my bracelet—the one with the emeralds and diamonds—for it."

"And then won it back from him in a crap game," I said. "You've still got it on."

She stared at her bracelet. "I thought I did."

I looked at Nora and shook my head. Nora said: "Aw, don't bully her, Nick. She's—"

"He's not bullying me. Nora he's the only person I got in the world to turn to."

I remembered Nora had not touched her Scotch and soda, so I went into the bedroom and drank it. When I came back, Nora was sitting on the arm of Dorothy's chair with an arm around the girl. Dorothy was sniffling: Nora was saying: "But Nick's not mad, dear. He likes you." She looked up at me. "You're not mad, are you, Nicky?"

"No, I'm just hurt." I sat on the sofa. "Where'd you get the gun, Dorothy?"

"From a man—I told you."

"What man?"

"I told you — a man in a speakeasy."

"And you gave him a bracelet for it."

Still Has Bracelet

"I thought I did, but—look I've still got my bracelet."

"I noticed that."

Nora patted the girl's shoulder. "Of course you've still got your bracelet."

I said: "When the boy comes with that coffee and stuff, I'm going to bribe him to stick around. I'm not going to stay alone with a couple of—"

Nora scowled at me, told the girl: "Don't mind him. He's been like that all night."

The girl said: "He thinks I'm a silly little drunken fool."

Nora patted her shoulder some more.

I asked: "But what'd you want a gun for?"

Dorothy sat up straight and stared at me with wide drunken eyes. "Him," she whispered excitedly, "if he bothered me. I was afraid because I was drunk. That's what it was. And then was afraid of that, too, so I came here."

"You mean your father?" Nora asked, trying to keep excitement out of her voice.

The girl shook her head. "Clyde Wynant's my father. My stepfather." She leaned against Nora's breast.

Nora said: "Oh," in a tone of very complete understanding Then she said, "You poor child," and looked significantly at me.

I said: "Let's all have a drink."

"Not me." Nora was scowling at me again. "And I don't think Dorothy wants one."

"Yes, she does. It'll help her sleep." I poured her a terrific dose of Scotch and saw that she drank it. It worked nicely: she was sound asleep by the time our coffee and sandwiches came.

Nora said: "Now you're satisfied."

"Now I'm satisfied. Shall we tuck her in before we eat?"

I carried her into the bedroom and Nora undressed her.

We went back to our food. I took the pistol out of my pocket and examined it. It had been kicked around a lot. There were two cartridges in it, one in the chamber, one in the magazine.

"What are you going to do with it?" Nora asked.

"Nothing till I find out if it's the one Julia Wolf was killed with. It's a .32."

"But she said—"

"She got it in a speakeasy from a man—for a bracelet. I heard her."

Nora leaned over her sandwich at me. Her eyes were very shiny and almost black. "Do you suppose she got it from her stepfather?"

"I do," I said, but I said it too earnestly.

Nora said: "Maybe she did; you don't know. And you don't believe her story."

"Listen, darling, tomorrow I'll buy you a whole lot of detective stories, but don't worry your pretty little head over mysteries tonight. All she was trying to tell you was that she was afraid Jorgensen was waiting to try to make her when she got home and she was afraid she was drunk enough to let him."

"But her mother!"

"This family's a family. You can—"

Dorothy Wynant, standing unsteadily in the doorway in a nightgown much too long for her, blinked at the light and said: "Please, may I come in for a little while? I'm afraid in there alone."

"Sure."

She came over and curled up beside me on the sofa while Nora went to get something to put around her.

Jorgsens Arrive

The three of us were at breakfast early that afternoon when the Jorgensens arrived. Nora answered the telephone and came away from it trying to pretend she was not tickled. "It's your mother," she told Dorothy. "She's downstairs. I told her to come up."

Dorothy said: "Damn it. I wish I hadn't phoned her."

I said: "We might just as well be living in the lobby."

Nora said: "He doesn't mean that." She patted Dorothy's shoulder.

The doorbell rang. I went to the door.

Eight years had done no damage to Mimi's looks. She was a little riper, showier, that was all. She was larger than her daughter, and her blondness was more vivid. She laughed and held her hands out to me. "Merry Christmas. It's awfully good to see you after all these years. This is my husband, Mr. Charles, Chris."

Mimi's Husband Sleek

I said, "I'm glad to see you, Mimi," and shook hands with Jorgensen. He was probably five years younger than his wife, a tall thin erect dark man, carefully dressed and sleek, with smooth hair and a waxed mustache.

He bowed from the waist. "How do you do, Mr. Charles?" His accent was heavy, Teutonic, his hand was lean and muscular.

We went inside.

Mimi, when the introductions were over, apologized to Nora for popping in on us. "But I did want to see your husband again, and then I know the only way to get this brat of mine anywhere on time is to carry her off bodily." She turned her smile on Dorothy. "Better get dressed, honey."

Honey grumbled through a mouthful of toast that she didn't see why she had to waste an afternoon at Aunt Alice's even if it was Christmas. "I bet Gilbert's not going."

Mimi said Asta was a lovely dog and asked me if I had any idea where that ex-husband of hers might be.

"No."

Unwise to Disappear

She went on playing with the dog. "He's crazy, absolutely crazy, to disappear at a time like this. No wonder the police at first thought he had something to do with it.

She looked up at me. "Haven't you seen the papers?"

"No."

"It's a man named Morelli—a gangster. He killed her. He was her lover."

"They caught him?"

"Not yet, but he did it. I wish I could find Clyde. Macaulay won't help me at all. He says he doesn't know where he is, but that's ridiculous. He has powers of attorney from him and everything and I know very well he's in touch with Clyde. Do you think Macaulay's trustworthy?"

"He's Wynant's lawyer," I said. "There's no reason why you should trust him."

"Just what I thought." She moved over a little on the sofa. "Sit down. I've got millions of things to ask you."

"How about a drink first?"

"Anything but egg-nog," she said. "It makes me bilious."

When I came out of the pantry, Nora and Jorgensen were trying their French on each other. Dorothy was still pretending to eat, and Mimi was playing with the dog again. I distributed the drinks and sat down beside Mimi.

She said: "Your wife's lovely."

"I like her."

"Tell me the truth, Nick: do you think Clyde's really crazy? I mean crazy enough that something ought to be done about it."

"How do I know?"

Worried About Children

"I'm worried about the children," she said. "I've no claim on him any more—the settlement he made when I divorced him took care of all that—but the children have. We're absolutely penniless now and I'm worried about them. If he is crazy he's just as likely as not to throw away everything and leave them without a cent. What do you think I ought to do?"

"Thinking about putting him in the booby-hatch?"

"No—o," she said slowly, "but I would like to talk to him." She put a hand on my arm. "You could find him."

I shook my head.

"Won't you help me, Nick? We used to be friends." Her big blue eyes were soft and appealing.

Dorothy, at the table, was watching us suspiciously.

"For the Lord's sake, Mimi," I said, "there's a thousand detectives in New York. Hire one of them. I'm not working at it any more."

"I know, but—Was Dorry very drunk last night?"

"Maybe I was. She seemed all right to me."

"Don't you think she's gotten to be a pretty little thing?"

"I always thought she was."

She thought that over for a moment, then said: "She's only a child, Nick."

"What's that got to do with what?" I asked.

She smiled. "How about getting some clothes on, Dorry?"

Dorothy sulkily repeated that she didn't see why she had to waste an afternoon at Aunt Alice's.

Decide to Stay

Jorgensen turned to address his wife: "Mrs. Charles has the great kindness to suggest that we do not—"

"Yes," Nora said, "why don't you stay awhile? There'll be some people coming in. It won't be very exciting, but—" She waved her glass a little to finish the sentence.

"I'd love to," Mimi replied slowly, "but I'm afraid Alice—"

"Make your apologies to her by telephone," Jorgensen suggested.

"I'll do it," Dorothy said.

Mimi nodded. "Be nice to her."

Dorothy went into the bedroom. Everybody seemed much brighter. Nora caught my eye and winked merrily and I had to take it and like it because Mimi was looking at me then.

Mimi asked me: "You really didn't want us to stay, did you?"

"Of course."

"Chances are you're lying. Weren't you sort of fond of poor Julia?"

"Poor Julia' sounds swell from you. I liked her all right."

Mimi put her hand on my arm again. "She broke up my life with Clyde. Naturally I hated her—then—but that's a long time ago. I had no feeling against her when I went to see her Friday. And, Nick, I saw her die. She didn't deserve to die. It was horrible. No matter what I'd felt, there'd be nothing left but pity now. I meant 'Poor Julia' when I said it."

"I don't know what you're up to," I said. "I don't know what any of you are up to."

"Any of us," she repeeated. "Has Dorry been—"

Dorothy came in from the bedroom. "I squared it." She kissed her mother on the mouth and sat down beside her.

Mimi, looking in her compact-mirror ao see her mouth had not been smeared, asked: "She wasn't peevish about it?"

"No, I squared it. What do you have to do to get a drink?"

I said: "You have to walk over to that table where the ice and bottles are and pour it."

Doesn't Know Game

Mimi said: "You drink too much."

"I don't drink as much as Nick." She went over to the table.

Mimi shook her head. "These children! I mean you were pretty fond of Julia, weren't you?"

Dorothy called: "You want one, Nick?"

"Thanks," I said; then to Mimi, "I like her well enough.'

"Your'e the damnedest evasive man," she complained. "Did you like her as much as you used to like me, for instance?"

"You mean those couple of afternoons we killed?"

Her laugh was genuine. "That's certainly an answer.' She turned to Dorothy, carrying glasses toward us. "You'll have to get a robe that shade of blue, darling. It's very becoming to you."

I took one of the glasses from Dorothy and said I thought I had better get dressed .

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All names and characters in this story are fictitious.

Continue "The Thin Man" in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Illustration

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Army and Navy Become Mere Escorts To Airplane in Warfare, Says Bullard

Only Unified Air Defense and Centrally Controlled Force Can Protect Us, He Adds

By LT. GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD,
Formerly Commander of the American Second Army in France, Now President of the National Security League.

GREAT POWERS lately have devoted much attention to various schemes for surface defense against air attack. Tacticians know this is almost wholly futile, and is being done mainly to put heart into the civil population.

There is no defense against the airplane except the airplane. Hence we have these powers now spending hundreds of millions of dollars building "air power." More than that, they seek unified air power, in services kept separate and distinct from Army and Navy—and thus capable of thinking and acting freely in preparation for modern war.

The chief nations give every evidence of conviction that the airplane has become the predominant weapon of war." Study convinces me that this is true.

Meanwhile, our defense policy can only be characterized as one of indecision.

Gen. Bullard

We have slipped from second place in air power to, some contend sixth or seventh.

In an attempt at partial repair, $7-, 500,000 each was made available to the army air corps and the naval air service from emergency funds, for replacements. Promptly, air corps expenditures were held up because of a furore of controversy over Army procurement regulations. The naval air service let its contracts—and the "legality" of that has been challenged.

This is typical, from the first, the airplane has been regarded in America as a "helper" to the Army and Navy.

Regretfully—even resentfully—the Army and the Navy have seen old arms on which they have relied, weakened in relative effectiveness by the growing war-making power of the airplane. The Cavalry and the Capital Ship have been notable examples. The airplane can perform most of the functions of the former, more swiftly and more effectively; and it can destroy the dreadnaught.

Older Services Jealous Over Air

The directors of the older services have been jealously intent upon keeping this new arm subordinate, as an auxiliary, lest they lose power and prestige.

They have belittled the airplane, denied its effectiveness; exaggerated obstacles and difficulties. In hope of holding the airplane's power to their own services, and thus perpetuating those services. They have fixed rigorously conditions governing personnel, training, organization, construction and delineation of objectives. Again and again it has been charged that the older services have "ham-strung" the new.

But for reasons of discipline and subordination to policies decided upon and in operation, this charge is voiced "in whispers" by only a few of the ranking officers of the air services. Younger officers, and eminent civilian airmen, speak the truth more freely. They know that we should set the airplane free.

Great Britain—so often wise in her foresight—had the vision to avoid such a condition as exists in the United States. No institution has been more "sacred" in Britain than the Navy, and it has had a centuries-old record of getting what it wants.

Nevertheless, ever since the armistice, powerful forces within the admiralty have struggled in vain, attempting to break up the unified royal air force and obtain control of that portion which is assignable to sea duty.

Great Britain—like most other powers—has placed the airplane in the hands of men who understand the airplane; and who can work out the new strategy and tactics of a new type of warfare without hindrance by tradition-bound minds of the older services.

The older services do not face facts.

It is with difficulty that Army air corps leaders convince Army leadership that "attack," bombardment" and large man-carrying planes give the air force an offensive power widely separate and increasingly independent of land operations.

Army Can't Conceive Of Attack From Air

Few army commanders, apparently, can even conceive of a new type of offensive from the air, so deadly in its effectiveness as to make land operations difficult, and an old-fashioned "battleline" almost meaningless. The airplane "joined the Army" in the signal corps branch—and unfortunately the habit of thought which rates it as observer and scout still persists.

Similarly, although there are bombers in the Navy, the discussions of naval men reveal that the airplane is valued by them chiefly as an aid to gunnery—and as "the eyes of the Navy."

But the Army has not been able to develop an anti-aircraft gun which is really effective against airplane attack: and the problem of safeguarding lines of a land army, if the enemy dominates the air, is literally insolulable.

We should learn also to think in terms of tomorrow, not of yesterday. We have now a bomber which can fight 500 miles at sea and return—outrunning pursuit planes sent against it. We will have soon planes capable—war equipped—of cross-continent, nonstop flight. Sikorsky, builder of one of our biggest commercial planes, contends that the advance of science, and new materials and power plants indicate that the airplane of five thousand mile flying range is now in sight.

The shore line means nothing when such attacking ranges as that are achieved. The safety of "isolation," of distance, of intervening seas, will be ended.

There will be no "inland" cities in war-time. The "shipping port," Pittsburgh, will be almost as vulnerable as the naval port, Boston. From bases in Canada or Mexico, or plane carriers at sea, it will be possible very soon for an enemy to attack any city within the United States, or bomb any vital railway or highway.

Aerial Warfare Swift and Deadly

We cannot know precisely what aerial warfare of the future will be like, except that it will be swift, and deadly; it will strike at the vitals of a nation; it will be waged over a "front" many hundreds of miles in extent.

Lately, Britain's reliance on aviation has been such as to bring from a British naval expert a declaration that "the airplane is putting our navy in the museum."

We cannot know how to prepare to meet the war of the future if we treat the airplane as the "stepchild" of the Army and Navy, despite the fact that it is now being developed as the major weapon of offense and defense.

The airplane has been a helper to the Army and Navy.

But the airplane is rapidly forcing a reversal of old relationships.

The Navy is becoming an "escort" to the airplane: while on land the Army will "take over," consolidate and hold gains made by the airplane.

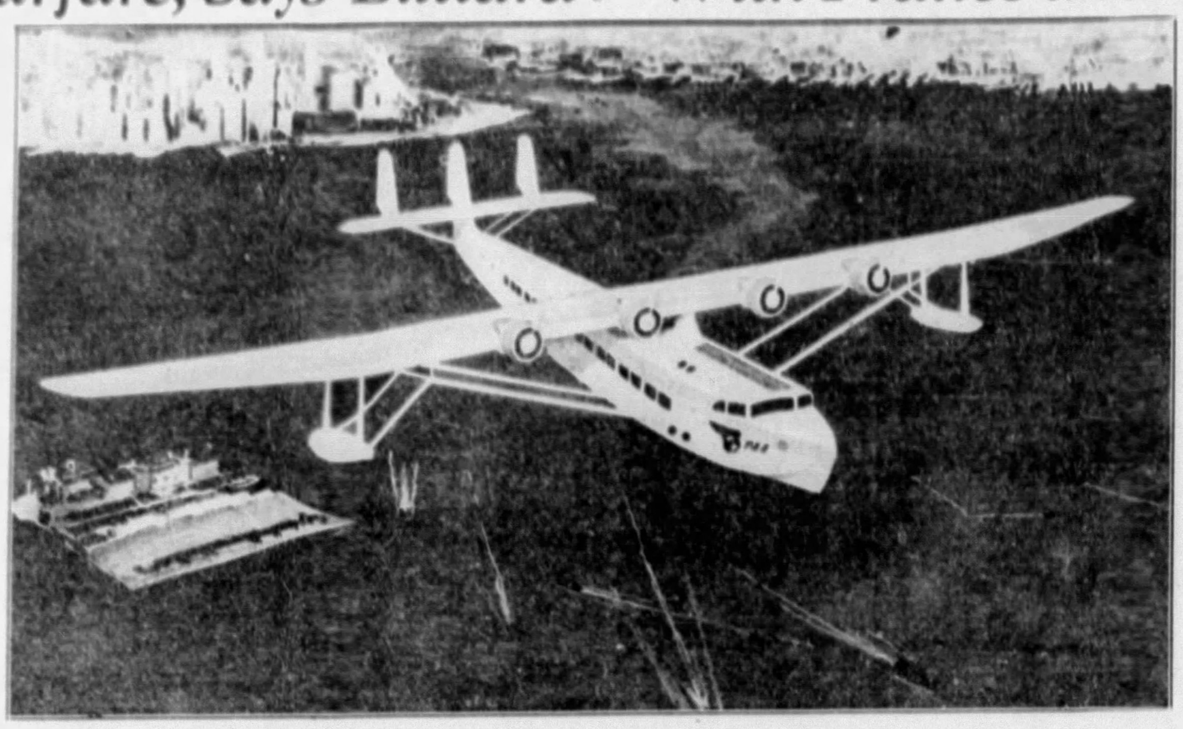
The Akron disaster, our admitted Army Air Corps "combat" weakness, our tardiness in providing the Navy with airplane carriers, our recent air mail experience, our loss in air strength as compared with other powers—such things as these cry out the fact that our policy is wrong and is providing us with neither effectiveness at present nor vision regarding the future.

There are no frontiers in the air. The air utterly refuses to lend itself to the present for-the-sake-of-peace agreement between Army and Navy, and divide at or near the coast-line into air for Army aviation and air for Navy aviation. The agreement, everybody knows, is ridiculous—and destined to fail in its first test in war.

Air war will sweep at high speed over land and sea.

We should seek, now, unified air defense; also, the uniting under a single head of all defense—the services for air, land and sea having equal rank. It is hard to see how this can long be delayed.

"The wise do in the beginning what fools are obliged to do in the end."



CLIPPER OF THE AIR—*This is an artist's drawing of the giant new Sikorsky plane, the S-42. Her four motors will enable her to carry 50 passengers, in addition to mail and freight. She was designed for trans-oceanic travel on specifications made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. This ship represents the last word in American aviation design. Seven foreign nations have been spying for the new features. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

5-Power Danubian Pact, in Accord With France and Italy, Boncour Urges

But Complete Independence of Austria Is Primary Need, Says French Statesman

By JOSEPH PAUL BONCOUR,
Former Premier and Foreign Minister of France.
By Special Cable

PARIS, May 12.

THE FRENCH MINISTER of foreign affairs, M. Barthou, has just completed the first part of his trip to Warsaw, Prague, Bucharest and Belgarde. The writer of these lines made the plans; M. Barthou is carrying them through.

Certain elements of the French press, eager for disension, have sought to oppose one another on this subject. But foreign opinion, being more objective, will surely note the continuity of a political trend in which, during and after the trip, Geneva will be for France, as heretofore, the cross road of Europe.

For, if the trip of my successor at the Quai D'Orsay is to result in tightening our friendships, let Europe and the world not forget that our ententes were conceived of and function only within the framework of the League of Nations, in respect to its covenants and principles. They specify and apply; they do not substitute.

The majority opinion in France is opposed to a return to the pre-war alliances, to those rival blocs of power praised by those who, having done everything possible to paralyze the policy of Geneva, now declare it inefficient and worn out.

It is precisely in that part of Europe now traversed by M. Barthou on his trip, namely Central and Eastern Europe, that any return to rival blocs would spread havoc. It is especially there that the necessity for organization suitable to those territories but based on a general reorganization of Europe is most sorely felt.

Rights of Nations Cannot Be Denied

Vainly does one criticize Versailles, the treaty of St. Germain and the treaty of Trianon because, in the name of the right of nationalities, they have fettered or dismembered powerful empires. One cannot escape from this right of nationalities. France, above all, cannot give it up.

For almost a century and a helf, ever since France in revolution adopted it as a part of France's policy, this principle has dominated the history of Europe. It was just because this principle was crushed by the treaties of Vienna that, throughout a hundred years, there has been so many difficulties and so much effervescence among the nationalities that did not have their say.

We cannot forget that even the last war, if not in its more general and deeper causes, at least in its immediate causes, was brought about by the pistol shot at Sarajevo—that is to say, by one of a thousand incidents of this same conflict of nationalities. It was brought about by that long struggle which still goes on between the Slavic and the German races.

There would have been no durable peace, no stable European organization, if this principle had not been consecrated. There would have been none at all, had this principle been ruined. The younger nations, grown larger or liberated in its name, full of the exuberance of life now that they have tasted their independence, would no longer tolerate insignificance.

But let us take care! By the very fact that these countries, in whole or in part, were parts of ancient political growths, there have been developed connections of exchange and transport, highways by rail and water and outlets of all kinds—a whole economic system the necessity of which has survived political dismemberment.

Particularly in the case of Austria-Hungary and its successor states, the necessary economic solidarity which should unite them is seen, not only in history but in the geography.

It was for this reason that as far back as 1921, when the treaties if Trianon and St. Germain were being ratified by Parliament, that Democratic and socialist parties of France declared for a "federation of the Danubian countries." This was to be a free, purely economic federation, consecrating national independence and respecting the members' frontiers, or at least preventing their alteration except by their own free consent.

Territorial Claims Must Be Curbed

And if an economic federation is impossible, then at least let free economic arrangements arrived at on an equal footing bring about among all Danubian states that minimum of organization without which these economic conditions cannot be healthy.

That was the idea I voiced as far back as 1921, speaking before parliament.

But there used to be this erronous supposition—which still remains: First, political and territorial claims were not to be allowed to add further difficulties to the already inherent difficulties in an organization of this nature. Second, the states along the Danube were expected to achieve it without the rivalry of other great powers or under the hegemony of any one of themselves.

It was to circumvent the latter difficulty that the four-power agreement was drawn up last June. More exactly, that was one of its chief aims. The other aim was to lend to the Locarno treaties all their practical value by a closer collaboration among the signing powers.

As for Danubian Europe, its effect was to have stopped misunderstandings which at certain times seemed to exist between France and Italy and, by smoothing out international policies in that part of Europe, to open to Italy the possibility of organization that on two occasions was hindered by French rivalry.

In retiring from the League of Nations, Germany placed an obstacle in the way of its realization. It is to be hoped that at least our rapprochement with Italy, which was a happy consequence, will continue to develop.

Danube Sodality Needed for Peace

But tne keystone of this Danubian architecture so necessary to the solidarity of the new Europe is the independence of Austria, independence from her two great neighbors—Germany and Italy—independence from Hungary, to which she is bound, no doubt, by close solidarity.

Nevertheless, this union, if it were expressed as a political or even tariff union, would thwart this entente of five which has been pursued right up to today by the policy of France.

But internal events in Austria have been immediately followed (coincidence or consequence) by an Italian-Austrian-Hungarian entente which, opposed to the Little Entente, risks creating the two rival blocs that all our foreign policy has tried to avoid. And, if Italy has large interests in this part of Europe which for too long a time have not been frankly recognized as her interests, then so has France her own large interests which she cannot afford to neglect.

An entente strictly limited to the five Danubian states, realized in full accord with France and Italy, would respect these interests completely. It will be much more difficult to conciliate our views in an arrangement where Italy herself becomes an integral part of one of these blocs and where, of course, her position as a great power would lend all its weight.

In view of these recent events, a difficulty adds itself to those already existing, which have not cleared the horizon. The road from Belgrade and from Bucharest can pass through Rome; many Frenchmen would welcome this detour heartily.

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M. BARTHOU
French Minister of Foreign Affairs

Only Miracle Can Put Otto on Austrian Throne, Says Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, April, 1934.

FOR SOME MONTHS, in all countries of Europe, there has been energetic propaganda for the restoration of the Hapsburgs. Since Archduke Otto, the son of Emperor Charles, is no longer a child they want to make him Emperor, either of Austria, or Hungary, or Austria and Hungary at the same time.

Powerful forces work in his favor in the dark and silent depths of cabinet ministries. It is hoped by this means to heal that open and bleeding wound in the side of Europe—the Danubian basin—to restore a little order in the formidable chaos of States and peoples brought about by the fall of the Hapsburgs.

Nothing could show more clearly the levity with which our epoch hopes to solve the difficulties its thoughtlessness has created. Really, for such dreams to be taken seriously the Western World would appear to be governed by children.

Since the French Revolution Austria has had resolute friends and defenders in all the governments of Europe. Their common idea was that the Austrian Empire was necessary to the solidity and tranquillity of Europe.

Whenever conflicts arose between the Austrian Empire and other powers these were recommended never to forget that on the day when the Empire of the Hapsburgs should collapse Central Europe would fall into incurable anarchy.

Among the partisans of this Austrophile doctrine was Talleyrand, greatest political genius of the nineteenth century.

Austrian Empire Connecting Bridge

All that has happened in Central Europe since 1918 proves that this doctrine was not, as has been claimed, merely the frenzy of reactionary spirits. It corresponds to a historical reality. It would be impossible for a clear-sighted and impartial mind to deny this in face of the present immense disorder.

But all these defenders of Austria have always insisted on the vital necessity for Europe of preserving not the Emperor but the Empire of Austria as an element of order and equilibrium. If they have attached importance to the Emperor it is as head of the Empire, and not in himself or for himself. Today they are doing the reverse.

The Austrian Empire, as it existed from 1806 till 1918, was a powerful organization. Let us examine it at the beginning of the twentieth century.

It then united under the authority of a central government more than fifty million inhabitants belonging to different races—Germans, Italians, Magyars, Slavs. It drew from this immense composite population one of the strongest armies in the world, and a complicated, solid, active and capable administration.

It had at its head a famous court and one of the most ancient and illustrious dynasties of Europe. Industries, schools, centers of intellectual culture flourished throughout the Empire, making it one of the focusing points of western civilization.

Owing to its geographical position and its history, the Austrian Empire was a bridge connecting northern Europe with the East, and Vienna was one of the great political centers of Europe.

On this great bridge between North and East, in this famous city, the court and the administration held and applied certain diplomatic traditions which formed part of the order of Europe.

The importance attached at that time to the Emperor of Austria by Europe and the world is easily explained. He was really a great personage, who could do much good or much harm to Europe. But the Emperor could do much good and much harm at that time because he was the head of that empire, the mechanic entrusted with the working of a powerful machine.

Only Austrian Archdukes Remain

Not one at that period had the strange idea that merely by virtue of his title and descent the Emporor of Austria was endowed with the mystic power of working miracles independently of his empire.

This strange idea arose and spread in our epoch. In 1918 the Austro-Hungarian Empire was destroyed, its territory parcelled out, its dynasty overthrown, its courts closed, its army disbanded, its administration broken up.

Nothing remains of the Austrian Empire but a crowd of archdukes and archduchesses—it is said that there are about sixty of them—who wander about Europe or establish themselves in out of the way places, where they can at least live tranquilly in the poverty to which the ruin of the empire has demned them.

And now people imagine that by taking one of these archdukes and restoring to him his old title of Emperor they will re-establish in Central Europe the peace and order that the Court of Vienna at the head of its empire, its army, its administration, had cause to reign there for a century!

Some so-called statesmen delight in these dreams and strive to communicate them to their people!

To judge from his portraits, Archduke Otto is an attractive youth. Supposing that Fate has given him also a spark of genius. In that case all is possible.

Supposing, also, that he is installed as His Imperial Majesty in Vienna or Budapest or in both those cities. In what way would the situation of Central Europe be changed?

Where would means be found for withdrawing Austria from the asphyxiation by strangling to which the treaties of 1919 condemned her? Could he defend her better than the Republic against the ambitions of German Nazism?

Would he possess the means of deciding to Hungary's satisfaction the quarrels which place the new Magyar State in conflict with all its neighbors?

Great Responsibility Taken by Allies

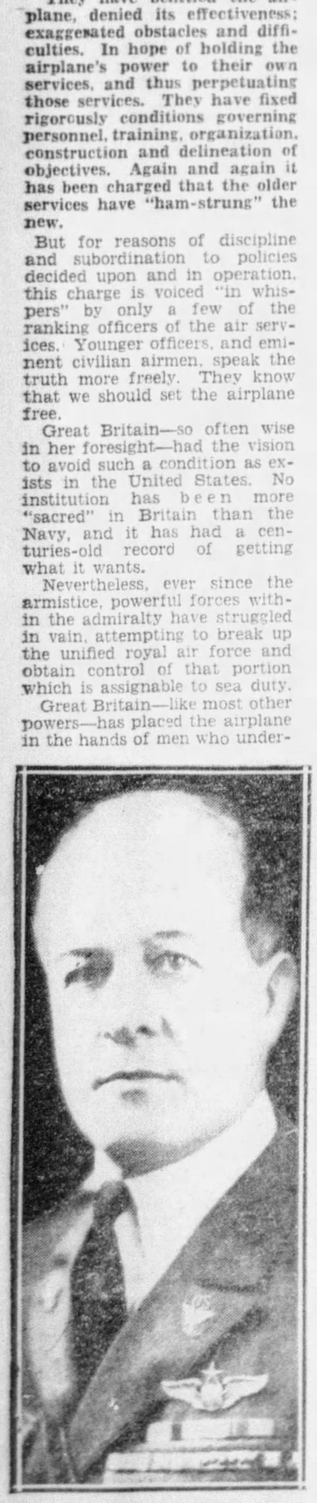
It was the Austrian Empire which maintained order in the heart of Europe before 1914, not the Emperor. What is happening today in Central Europe only proves that when the Allies marched to the destruction of Austria in the World War they took on with great levity a responsibility beyond their powers.

It was easy for them to destroy the old empire of the Hapsburgs; but, after 15 years, they have not even begun to imagine a new order which might be tried with any hope of its holding together.

The facility with which so many persons imagine the restoration of the Emperor, without the Empire, will settle everything is a proof of the general confusion.

The world goes on demanding a miracle every day from a new worker of miracles. But the Archduke Otto will work no miracle in the valley of the Danube. The chaos of Central Europe will trouble European tranqillity until a new spirit breathes over Europe—that is to say, for a long time to come.

In order for Central Europe to be tranquilized the great powers must seriously understand one another. So long as distrust and hatred continue to divide Russia, Germany, Italy, France and England, and to set them more and more against each other, the valley of the Danube will remain the great open and bleeding wound in the side of Europe.



MAJ. GEN. B. D. FOULOIS
Head of U. S. Army Aviation

"A DESTRUCTIVE RIDE!"

"Wherever the new seeds of peace begin to sprout, there drives this envoy through the middle of the field."

This caption on the above cartoon from Kladderadatsch, Berlin, represents a German view of the journey of France's Foreign Minister Barthou through the nations of Europe's Little Entente. A French view of this same journey and its purposes is presented in this article by M. Paul-Boncour.

(Contents of this page copyright by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Words of the Wise Men

There is no making a good cloak of bad cloth.

* * *

When a man's cloak is threadbare it is easy to pick a hole in it.

* * *

A colt you may break, but an old horse you never can.

* * *

They that command the most enjoy themselves least.

* * *

It takes ten pounds of common sense to carry one pound of learning.

* * *

A good companion makes a heaven out of hell.

* * *

It's safer to command the dead than the living.

* * *

The love of power is natural, insatiable and never cloyed by possession.

* * *

They love least that let men know their love.

* * *

A lie begets a lie till they come to generations.

* * *

The luxurious want many things, the covetous all things.

* * *

You can shut your doors against a thief, but not against a liar.

Taxes Most Prolific of All Animals, With Congress Fostering Breeding

Government Is Forcing Citizens To Sign I. O. U.'s for All They'll Get in Lifetime

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. In fact all I know is just what I read about Dillinger and Congress. Congress has been getting more money out of us lately than Dillinger. Dillinger dont take it till after you get it, but Congress is making us all sign I. O. U.'s for all we will ever get during our lifetime.

Well its just as well, for they have passed the big inheritance tax, and that gets you when you are gone.

You used to could die and be able to beat taxes, but not now. The undertaker dont go over your body as carefully as the assessor does your accumulated assets, and he gets his before the undertaker. They have it on these big fortunes now where they pay as high as 60 to 70 per cent of what they leave. Thats mighty expensive dying when it runs into money like that, and you wont see em dropping off as casually as they have been.

* * *

THEY ARE ALWAYS TALKING about "Discouraging capital from doing something." Well this is going to discourage em from casting off this earth's mortal coils. Course I think its a good law. You have had the use of it during your lifetime, so turn it over to the Government and they can do some darn fool thing with it, no telling what, maby something just as foolish as the children of the deceased would.

What is it they say, "Its only one generation from a pick handle to a putter, and one more from a tuxedo to a tramp."

This thing of finding things to tax is becoming quite a problem. You see when taxes first started (who started em anyhow?), Noah must have taken into the Ark two taxes, one male and one female, and did they multiply bountifully? Next to guinea pigs, taxes must have been the most prolific of animals.

* * *

BUT WITH ALL their multiplying proclivities, the politicians out-multiplied em. Most things are bred for a certain purpose, but a state or federal job seeker might just drop from the trees, or be spawned in a lake, and you once get him on there, he is a barnacle. There is no use going into dry dock with him, he will drop off till you back the ship out and then clutch on again.

* * *

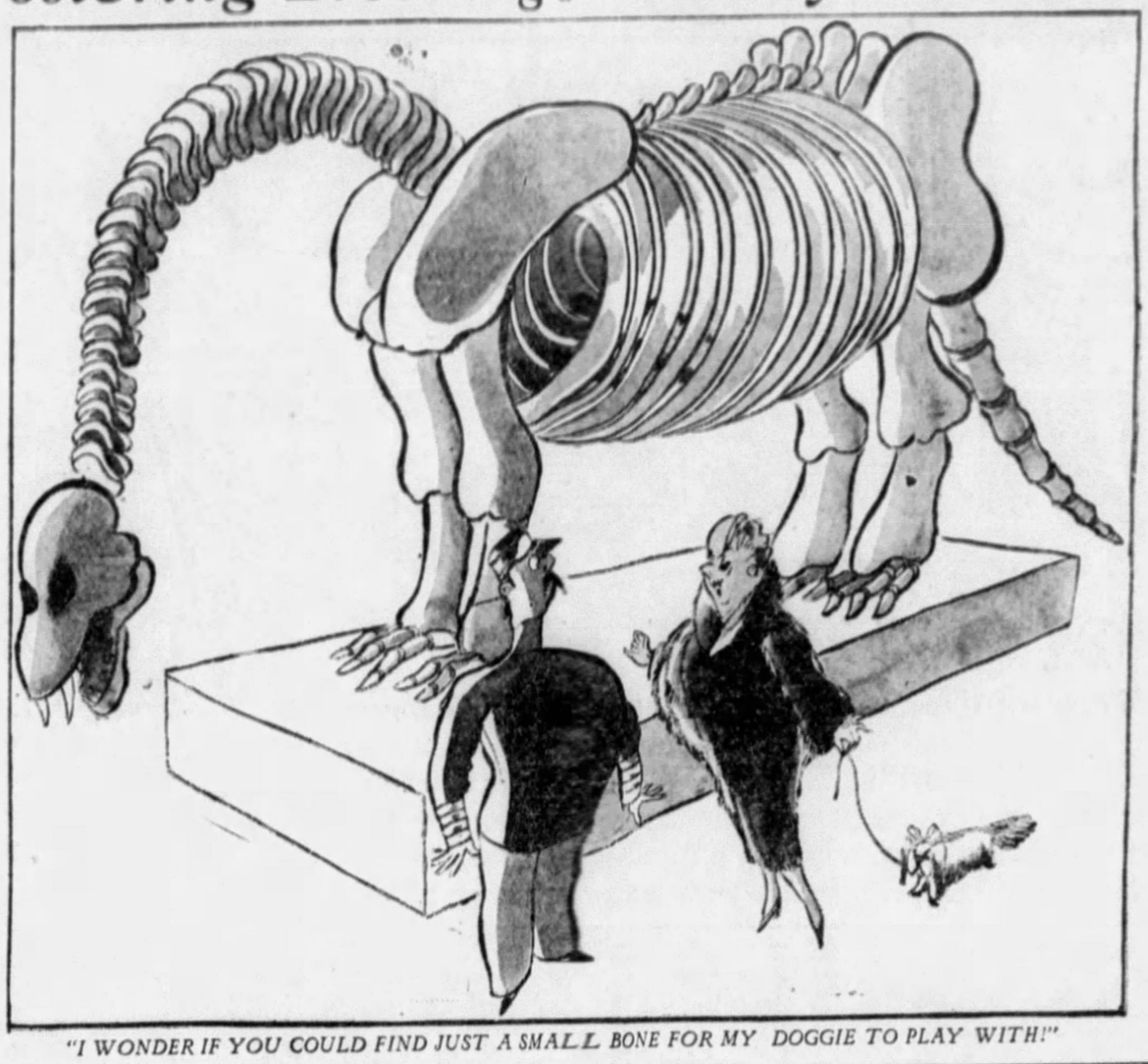
NOW AS I started in to say, when I was so rudely interrupted by this non-birth control statistics, in those early days your tax was just on the lands. They dident know there was anything else they could tax. But as more men commenced coming into the stately old legislative halls, they each brought with em, in addition to a plug of tobacco, and jug of pure corn, they each had a "Bill." A "Bill" is a thing thats read, not listened too, and then voted on in the afirmitative. If the bill dont pass, it wont take you but a couple of weeks to think up one that will. In fact its much harder to think up one that wont pass.

* * *

THERE IS ONLY ONE fundamental thing that must be the backbone of every bill, and that is a tax. You shut your eyes and think of an object, then you open em and write your "Bill."

So thats what we get over six hundred of em down there for, (100 in the Senate and 500 in the House.) They are just thinking of objects, maby its chewing gum, maby its cigaret butts, or maby its a dead millionaire, but they are in there thinking every minute. So no matter what you got hid away, some of those six hundred will find it out and you will wake up in the morning and read in the papers where Congress found it and slapped the tax on it.

More of Will Rogers humor will be found in tomorrow's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.



"I WONDER IF YOU COULD FIND JUST A SMALL BONE FOR MY DOGGIE TO PLAY WITH!"

Rockefeller Center Hoots Boomerangs, Today's Rush and Beauty Reveals

Vacancies in Huge Structures Rapidly Thinning; Right Now Most Interesting Period

By O. O. McINTYRE

HOOTS FOR THE ROCKEFELLERS and their Rockefeller Center—such as were broadcast in "As Thousands Cheer" and by the brighter minds—seem a bit silly with the upward turn of things in this idealistic area.

Enormous vacancies in the buildings are thinning. The shop space has congealed in what is now the smartest shopping stretch in town. The best-dressed people, the finest limousines and best-known celebrities of the time are a part of the suddenly changed picture.

The beautiful plaza with its fountains rising and falling furnish a vista mid-town Manhattan, hemmed in and harried, never imagined possible. With all the fountains going it is not only beautiful but on warm days it is a godsend. Easter it was perhaps the loviest spot in America.

No city in the world has such a splendorous throb to its very business heart as this new section pulsates. All the magazines of Europe and South America are featuring articles, fully illustrated, about it. Not even its most optimistic promoters thought Rockefeller Center would find its niche for five years and when the depression came along the estimate was lengthened to 10.

Now, a year after opening, it shows signs of being what Richard Carle used to call a "humdinger" in the old musical comedy days.

* * *

JOHN CHAPMAN reports that when Joe Schenck wants to reach his hotel, the Georges Cinq, in Paris, he merely says to the driver: "Hotel Joe Schenck." And he never misses.

WHILE I HAVE NEVER believed the radiator could in anyway compare to the flame-gilded hearth. I am not such an antiquarian that I do not believe that right now is the most interesting period of human history since the Civil War. No one can help believe the next two years are going to see violent changes in our way of living for better or worse, no one knows.

But to be at the ringside and see blow-for-blow in the economic, spiritual and cultural battle for existence is something our ancestors could never dream could happen. The romance of today excels almost any other that has ever been known in America. Our mechanical achievements have outrun our imagination and brought utter chaos. How to think our way out of the dilemma is a universal jig-saw puzzle that is the most enchanting game the world ever offered.

* * *

THERE IS SOMETHING about a man who carries a key ring that is dependable. Mayor Gaynor did. Also Otto Kahn and Alf Ringling. As a police reporter, I once discovered that not a prisoner in a year's time carried a key ring. While key rings are not as popular as they once were, the man who does carry one can be trusted with your baby carriage while you go into a shop.

* * *

I CAN'T RAISE much of a huzzah for the multi-millionaire real estate owners who are now rushing into print with a declaration they would like to get rid of their slum property. They had been making huge returns on tenement houses until the slump. Too, they see prosecutions and condemnations in the offing. That sort of noble impulse smacks of a pawnbroker's generosity.

* * *

TED COOK'S favorite small-town editor, Arthur Aull, of the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat has written a book, called tentatively "The County Seat Philosopher," which is a summary of a crossroads town, its aims, people and purpose.

* * *

LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S advice to writers: "Always talk and write to people about themselves."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Mary Lewis owns 16 dogs . . . Walt Disney has become a crack polo player.

Will Rogers' daughter Mary is making a hit crouping in Canada . . . Claire Sheridan, married to an officer of the Foreign Legion, wears only a burnoose. . . . Charles Farrell is said to be one of Hollywood's best mimics.

Cecil B. De Mille is the only director left who uses a megaphone, the necessity of silent pictures.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding was told 10 years before it happened by a fortune teller that her husband would be President and die suddenly . . . Phoenix is to be a top hole social resort next winter, unless all signs fail.

Mrs. Meredith Nicholson is turning out a novel in Paraguay . . . Hugh Wiley is writing a complete novel of the early days of San Francisco . . . Dashiell Hammett, when he sells a new novel, rushes off for a fishing vacation in Florida.

Banker Charles Mitchell and his family now occupy two rooms of their luxurious Tuxedo Park mansion . . . Nathaniel Schemmerhorn has a 19-year-old cat.

Another interesting column by O. O. McIntyre will be published in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Hard Luck Champion Figured to Win by Losing, But Still Lost

By MARK HELLINGER

I MAKE NO EFFORT to paint this man as a fatalist. He may have been. Again, he may not. Frankly, I don't know. But I do know that toward the end of his life, he began to lose confidence in himself. He began to believe that the struggle was too great; that his phenomenal run of bad luck would continue no matter what he did; and death would relieve the monotony of trying any more.

As a matter of fact, it was about a year before his death that Myron Jones removed the corncob pipe from his mouth and told a story which could be funny only to him. Mrs. Jones, fat and red-necked, was sitting with him in the dining room, reading a mystery novel. Myron was leaning back in a Morris chair chuckling to himself. He was reading the evening paper.

"This is a hot one, Jean," he said, looking over the top of his glasses. "I oughta clip this one out and paste it on the bath room wall. Here's one guy with worse luck than me."

Mrs. Jones laid the book out in her lap.

"Let's hear it," she requested.

"It's about one of them race track fellers," said Jones. "You know, Jean, one of them mugs that tries to make a living the best way he can. He makes a little money by running for bettors, but he's always losing it when he bets himself. He's the original hard luck guy. No matter what horse he backs for first, second or third—that horse doesn't finish in the money.

"Well, to make it short, this feller stood it—off and on—for about 20 years and finally he says to himself: 'The hell with this and he hangs himself near the race track. So they cut him down and take the body to the morgue.'

"I don't see anything funny about that," said Mrs. Jones.

"Wait a minute," replied Jones. "So anyway, word spread around among the race track boys that this feller is down at the morgue and that he's booked for Potter's Field. So they take up a collection and decide to bury the guy decent.

"Down they go, four of them, in a body, and walk up to the morgue keeper. 'Where's the race guy?' says the spokesman, flashing a paper. 'We come to get the body.' The morgue keeper points out 20 slabs with sheets on 'em and says: 'He's under one of them sheets. You gotta pick him out and identify him.' So the spokesman says: 'That's easy' and walks to the nearest slab.

"He picks up the first sheet and it isn't the right guy. He picks up the second and it isn't him, either. He picks up the third and still it isn't him. So he turns around to the other three and says:

"'Whaddya know? Even in death, this guy ain't in the money!'" . . .

* * *

MYRON JONES, in a way, was comparable to the man in that story. His entire life was a succession of bad breaks. At 15, when he tried to work in Flannagan's Coal Yard, he gambled for the first and last time. He took a 10 cent chance on one hundred dollars in gold. Fifteen days later, he learned that his number had won. And the following morning, he knew that he had met with his first major disappointment. . .

The winning ticket was nowhere to be found.

He worked at pitching coal on huge banks for five years. Other boys went to high school and college, but Myron had to work to support his mother. That's why, when the strike came, he refused to walk out.

The older men called him a scab, and he was pelted with pieces of coal, one of which knocked him unconscious. When he was able to work again, the strike had been settled. His old boss, a striker, gave him a little blue slip and told him to go to the cashier and get a week's pay.

It was a long time before he found another job. . . .

Some people say that the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Well, my guess—facetious, perhaps—is that Myron must have laid the paving, for he, above all others, meant well in everything that he did.

He married Jean Moffat less than a year after his mother died. He was working then in the carpet factory. He liked Jean, not because of her healthy buxom appearance nor her smiling good-humored ways, but because she seemed to feel from the beginning that some day he would be a successful businessman, and she was the type who wouldn't mind waiting for that day to come.

And for twenty-four years of personal depression, she stuck to that belief. . . .

* * *

THE CARPET FACTORY wasn't the most ideal of jobs, but Jones was quite satisfied with it. He knew that he couldn't do better, so he proceeded to learn everything he could about the business.

Every morning, while the sun was still yellow with newness, you could see him trotting down Vine street. When the sun was old and golden and dying, you could see him shuffling slowly back up Vine street.

Seldom were there arguments with Mrs. Jones. No matter how hard the day, or how bitter the disappointments, he always kissed her as soon as he entered the door, even before he dropped his lunch box on the umbrella stand. Then there was always supper of chopped meat with potatoes and fresh bread. Then the corn cob pipe and the paper. Then bed.

Once in a great while there would be a ride to the big town to see a show or listen to a speaker. At Christmas, or on Mrs. Jones' birthday, he grinned happily and kept the forthcoming gift a deep and dark secret until the moment he handed it to her. And if the present was a pair of lisle stockings, or the makings of a dress, her eyes popped just as wide as the average chorus girl's when she receives her first mink coat.

The difference is really very slight. It's all in the way you look at it. . . .

In all, I think he worked at the carpet factory for 18 years. After the tenth year, everybody, including the owners, realized that Jonesy knew all that there was to know about the business. And that was about the time that he began to feel that he had beaten the streak of hard luck.

When, during his sixteenth working year, he was promoted to foreman with a substantial increase in pay, he KNEW he had beaten it.

"Jean," he said after the usual evening kiss, "Jean, I've gone and done it." She looked at him blankly for a moment, but he gave her no chance to speak. "Old man Burke made me his foreman today. Called me into his office and told me that from now on, all the machine workers are to take orders from me. Told me he could only give me five dollars more right now, but I'd get more later. Well, why don't you say something?"

Mrs. Jones tried to, but the only sound that came out was a silly little squeal—and they were so happy that neither of them could eat the chopped steak that night . . .

Jones was a changed man from that time on. Just as early in the morning, you could see him trotting down Vine street, and just as late did he return. But, homeward bound, he no longer shuffled. His step was lighter, and so was his heart.

After a year, they moved into a better house and they started to put a few dollars away each week for a place of their own.

The good luck ended all too shortly. One day, Jones went into the factory and heard the rumor that the place had been sold. Two days later, he was officially told about it. And three weeks later, he was told that he would be given two weeks extra pay and a perpetual vacation because the new owner's son, fresh from college, wanted to learn the business from foreman up . . . .

It was eight months before he got another job as a filling station attendant at $18 per week.

Mrs. Jones, uncomplaining as ever, dusted the old furniture and washed the woodwork and the walls, and moved into a small house not half as good as the one they had lived in during their honeymoon. When Jones grew dejected about his luck, she pointed out all the good things that had ever happened to them which weren't many.

He worked there three years and lost out when the filling station failed. Then he got another job after awhile, and another, and yet another. Then there was none—and Big Depression came with plenty of hard luck for all, and an extra helping for Myron Jones.

When the last of his money ran through his aging fingers, he decided upon suicide. He was rustling his evening paper, and pretending to read it, but he didn't see the words. He had determined to die, and he remembered that his insurance policy would cover many worries. He knew that it was a juicy policy; that money would suddenly be plentiful.

So he smiled.

"Jean," he said casually, "somehow, I don't feel so bad tonight. I think things are gonna turn out all right for us. I always told you that some day you'd have plenty of everything you wanted, and I'm gonna see that you get it. You deserve all the good things and if it's the last thing I do, I'll see that they're comin' to you." . . .

* * *

BUT SOMETHING very strange happened to change his plans. He caught a cold the following day.

A simple cold . . .

So, instead of calling a doctor, he decided to die legitimately. He pretended to take cough medicine but actually did everything within his power to make the cold worse. When the fever started, he smiled tiredly, happily.

Mrs. Jones called the doctor despite his protests, and he watched the medico tap his chest back and front and take his temperature. He smiled as the man wrote out a prescription—and he made a mental note of the instructions so that he could do just the opposite.

For a while, it began to look as though he would recover. He did make progress. But then his condition began to decline. And finally, with the faintest of triumphant smiles, he died.

Thus, as you see, Myron Jones beat the game. He died in the money. His great ambition—to die so that his wife would have the insurance money—had been achieved. That final little smile came a few hours after the oxygen tanks had been brought in.

For he knew that the end was near; he knew that he was one of those rare men who had thrown off hard luck; he knew that his wife would have everything she wanted for the rest of her life. . . .

* * *

WHAT HE DIDN'T KNOW was that the driver of the funeral hearse was anxious to get back to a crap game. So he dodged across a railroad crossing just ahead of a train. The second coach was too late. And Mrs. Jones died before she had a chance to see a penny of her husband's insurance money.

Poor Jones! Even in death, he couldn't win. . . .

Mark Hellinger will have another story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

What the Jesters Offer

Hoss Tradin' Maybe—These are days when we wonder what Traffic Court Judges and divorce lawyers did to earn their bread and butter in the good old horse-and-buggy days.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

* * *

"When you buy me the ring, Geordie, I'd like you to have 'From Geordie to Rose Ellen, with deep and everlasting love' engraved on it."

"Are you sure it's a ring you want, lass, and not a belt?"—Humorist.

Hard Boiled Dogs.—Mistress—"Be careful not to drop those china dishes, Nora."

Maid—"Don't worry, mum. If they did fall they're too light to hurt my feet."—Watchman-Examiner.

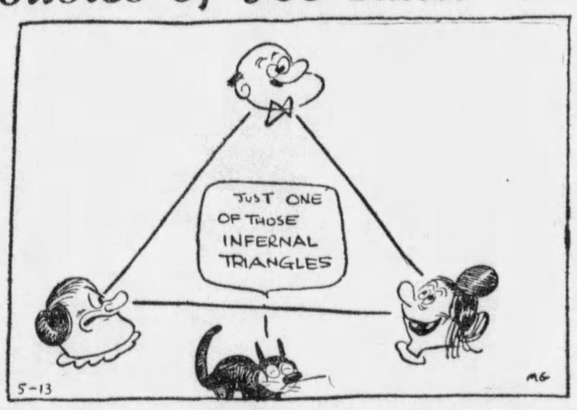
* * *

"Yes," said the young wife, proudly, "father always gives something expensive when he makes presents."

"So I discovered when he gave you away," rejoined the young husband.—Epworth Herald.

-:- The Troubles of Joe Runt -:-

By MILT GROSS



JOE RUNT HAPPENS to be heading into the boss' office for a raise and he catches the boss in conference with a pal named Terwiggler, who has just returned from Hollywood.

"Funny thing about those movie studios," Terwiggler is saying to Joe Runt's boss, "if you want the real lowdown on what's going on, hang around the barber shop or the bootblack stand. They somehow get the inside information on what's going to happen three jumps ahead of the president, himself.

"Why, only last week I was getting a shine while sitting next to a big writer, and Slickem says to him: 'Well, looks like yo' goin' to have nice pleasant weather on yo' trip back to New Yawk, Mista Blitzenkorn.' So Mr. Blitzenkorn says, 'Who, ME? Why, I ain't going back to New York.' So Slickem says, 'Oh, yes you am, Mr. Blitzenkorn.' And would you believe it sir, four days later he was? Remarkable, isn't it?"

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell way to get on the trail of some business leaks that have been getting into the hands of competitors. So Joe Runt pipes:

"Hey boss! How's it for me doing a bit of undercover work along that line, and then we can find out who's slipping us the double-X in this outfit?"

So Joe Runt's boss says:

"Runt, you've got something there!! Now here's an assignment to test your mettle. Remember Don Von Nidrick, the greatest international secret agent in history? He had but to smile once on some fair victim and all her secrets were his. Now, we've got a lot of scrub-ladies around this place that hear plenty. Need I say more, Runt? —Here's $4 for expenses."

So that evening Joe Runt gumshoes up to one of the scrub-ladies and says:

"What do you know, Babe?"

So the lady says:

"I vass know diss. Mine brother Pyotor tells me before I take boats, if American masher get fresh I giffs him mops in face. So I gives you mops in face."

SLOP!!!

So Joe Runt says:

"Spitfire, eh!! I'd better try one a little more matured."

So two hours later, Joe Runt and Pineapple Aggie, dean of the scrub-ladies, are tripping the light fantastic at the Rose Garden Dance Hall, and Aggie is saying to Joe Runt:

"I never knew you liked me, Toots."

Furthermore, it seems that the bouncer at the Rose Garden is a pal of Aggie's 42-year-old son, Goldie, so when the waiter is totting the fourth bottle of champagne over to Aggie and Runt, the bouncer calls up Goldie and says:

"Hey, Goldie, there's a fly guy down here trying to gigolo your old lady. Don't mention it, pal."

So while Goldie is rushing over with two lawyers and a pair of brass knuckles, Aggie gets sore because they wont let her do a fan dance and she puts her foot through a cane chair. So when Joe Runt insists on paying for the chair, Aggie yells that she's the best chair caner that ever came out of Auburn, and if the drummer will give her a roll she'll re-cane the chair with the spotlight on her, which she does while a lady in the audience is telephoning to Mrs. Joe Runt that she better come over to the Rose Garden because she'll never get a better chance to get some evidence.

So Mrs. Joe Runt arrives simultaneously with Goldie and gets slugged with the chair by Aggie for trying to take her man, and Joe Runt gets cuffed around and sued by Goldie for taking the bread and butter out of his mouth by alienating his only means of support.

Furthermore, Joe Runt is sued by Aggie for breach of promise and now Joe Runt's boss is hanging around backstage with the fan dancer trying to get the lowdown on what happened to Joe Runt.

Last Sunday's Answer

S	U	P	E	R	I	O	R	S	E	W	A	R	D	S
E	A	S	T	R	A	Y	A	R	A	L	E			
E	R	R	S	O	R	E	B	I	D	E	L			
G	A	R	A	N	I	S	O	N	M	A				
E	D	O	M	S	N	O	U	T	S	N	O	W		
R	A	T	A	L	G	A	M	E	P	A	R	A		
T	A	P	T	A	B	E	V	E	R					
V	A	T	I	C	A	N	C	A	R	L	Y	L	E	
A	V	O	N	L	E	A	H	U	T					
N	I	L	E	A	R	C	T	E	M	P	O			
D	A	L	E	G	R	E	A	T	R	E	A	R		
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V	E	N	N	M	I	L	A	U	R	A				
E	U	N	T	O	U	N	L	E	S	S	D			
R	U	S	S	I	A	G	O	E	T	H	A	L	S	

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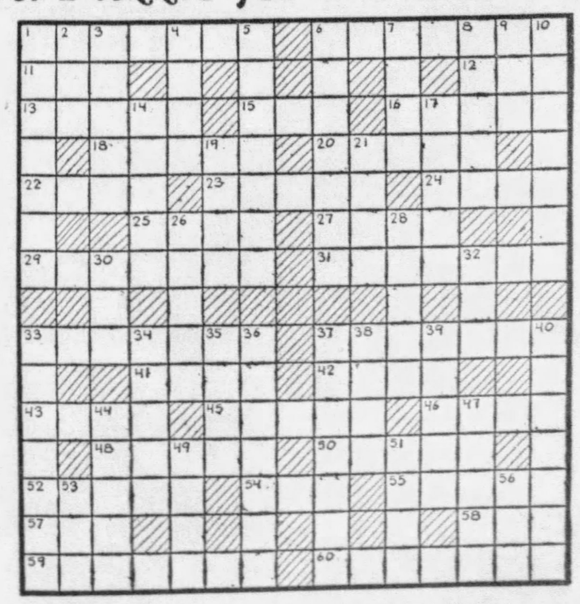
A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—What famous American editor said, "Go West, young man"?
6—What English novelist wrote "Clayhanger"?
11—Ancient Italian god of a particular locality.
12—By way of.
13—Cognizant.
15—Hasten.
16—In what city was a famous church council held from 1545 to 1563?
18—Imparted character to.
20—Possessive pronoun.
22—Become greater.
23—Movable frame of a loom.
24—Stringed instrument.
25—Arabian chieftain.
27—Inland sea of Russia.
29—What king invaded England in 1066?
31—Bits of food.
33—What great Victorian novelist wrote the popular "Christmas Carol"?
37—In Grecian mythology, who was the founder of the city of Athens?
41—Melody.
42—Money paid to a landlord.
43—Toothed instrument.
45—Saltpeter.
46—Headstrong.
48—Pertaining to the sense of hearing.
50—At no time.
52—Collection of statistics in condensed form.
54—Not in.
55—Wide-mouthed pitchers.
57—Utilize.
58—Man's name.
59—Becomes mild through compassion.
60—Small nutlike fruits.

VERTICAL

1—What is the chief commercial city of Scotland?
2—Uncooked.
3—Who was the muse of lyric poetry?
4—Legal claim.
5—Either end of a square-rigged vessel's arm.
6—What English political economist is considered the father of the Utilitarians?
7—Observe.
8—Each.
9—Metal container.
10—Rags.
14—Little wheel on a spur.
17—Very small brooks.
19—Charles Lamb's pen-name.
21—A man of distinguished courage.
26—Bishop's headdress.
28—Who wrote "The Green Hat"?
30—100,000 rupees.
32—Sooner than.
33—What American commodore exacted submission from the Dey of Algiers, thereby ending the Barbary pirate terror?
34—What is the capital of Afghanistan?
35—Feminine name.
36—Mariners.
37—What is the capital of New Jersey?
38—In this place.
39—Scatter.
40—Divisions.
44—Feminine name.
47—Rugged crest of a mountain range.
49—Restrain.
51—Part of a man's suit.
53—Peer Gynt's mother.
56—Decay.

WURLITZER

Gigantic Sale

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9 A.M.—9 P.M. STORE-WIDE

Seventy-eight years of successful manufacturing and merchandising, the resources and purchasing power of thirty great stores, and our many factories, is your guarantee that you can BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM WURLITZER. Wurlitzer manufactures, in its own great factories, pianos, organs, musical instruments, refrigerators, radios, and many other major products, and this manufacturing experience and purchasing power make possible the SENSATIONAL VALUES OFFERED in this advertisement.

EVERYTHING in the Store Included

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
IRONERS—RADIOS

Quality talks at the right price. Again we say that you should be interested in obtaining at the lowest possible price a guaranteed product of a reputable manufacturer, at terms to suit your pocketbook. Every advertised item guaranteed exactly as represented.

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Don't let the great emphasis being placed on advertising of special terms lead you into spending more for the merchandise than you pay at Wurlitzer's, for Wurlitzer offers a combination of great values at low prices, and, we believe, terms that will suit your individual needs.

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ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD PIANO UP TO **$100**

A special shipment received just in time for this sale and a sensational value at this price.

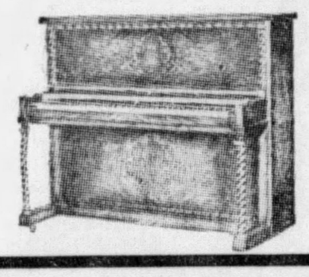
Sold Regularly at $450.00

$295

Queen Anne or Sheraton — *Period Models:* Walnut Finish, Slightly Higher.

Full Scale Baby Grand — *Standard 88-Note Keyboard* — Semi-Period Design, With Case Finished in Mahogany.

BRAND NEW
Studio Upright
Full 88-Note, beautiful mahogany case, rich tone. **$145**



3 Used Grand Pianos

ELLWOOD	BEHR BROS.	DE KALB
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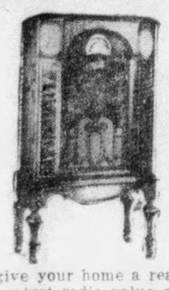
Brand New 1934
DETROLA 12-Tube Long and Short Wave Superheterodyne **Radio**



$39

Regular $99.00 Value

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MIDGETS — Your Choice **$10**

4-5-6-Tube Midgets. Floor Models and trade-ins. Some real buys in this lot.

Some New—Some Used

	Your Choice
Atwater Kent Superheterodyne Majestic 9 Tube General Electric Lowboy Sonora Long and Short Wave Westminster 5 Tube RCA Victor 7 Tube	**$19**

Some New—Some Used

	Your Choice
Philco 7 Tubes Crosley Dual 5 Lyric 6 Tube Lowboy Majestic 6 Tube Superheterodyne Carlton 10 Tube Long and Short Wave, Superheterodyne Brunswick Phonograph and Radio Combination Crosley 7 Tube	**$28**

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- Steel Cabinet
- Vegetable Freshener and Food-Saver Set
- Temperature Control

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- No Belts
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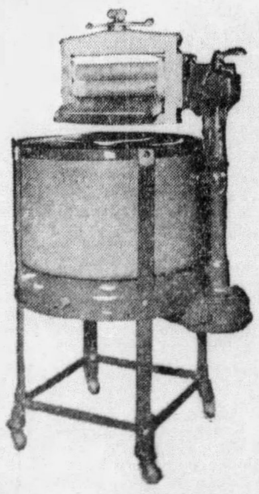

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Sunday, May 13, 1934

Follies That Destroyed Famous Queens

By the Distinguished English Artist

Edmund Dulac

CLEOPATRA——

CLEOPATRA was a wise and ambitious queen; by her wisdom and her wiles she managed to cajole Julius Caesar into keeping the rapacious hands of Rome off Egypt. After he was assassinated she picked Mark Antony for her protector. In B. C. 31, Antony and Octavian, whom Caesar had adopted, were fighting each other for mastery of the Roman Empire. Antony's forces were winning on land, but the sea battle, off Actium, was in doubt. Cleopatra was on one vessel and Antony on another. News was brought to Cleopatra from Athens that a hurricane had torn down a statue of Bacchus, Antony's patron god, and overturned two of his own. These were dreadful omens! Cleopatra yielded to unreasoning fear and fled. Antony followed. Octavian won. Antony drove a sword through his heart; Cleopatra let a snake bite her and died. Most historians believe that if she had kept her nerve Octavian would have been defeated and the after history of the world changed.

Vivacious Model With a Rubber Face

Robot Invented by a British Sculptor Registers Merriment, Haughtiness, Surprise, Scorn and Many Other Emotions

The Beautiful but Rubber Face of the Robot Registering "Surprise."

The Expression Changes Again and the Countenance of the Rubber Lady Tells You She Has Decided to Become Haughty.

Under the "Skin." This Is the Skull Beneath the Gentle and Mobile Features of the Lively Model.

And the Mechanical Young Woman in This Photo Is Being Scornful.

"Merriment" Is the Way the Inventor of the Modern Galatea Describes This Expression.

LONDON.

THE British Industries Fair, recently held in this city, was packed with thousands of exhibits, but the one that stole the show was a mechanical and nameless young woman, or, to be exact, the head of a young woman. It was installed on top of a small box equipped with an electric motor operated by Mr. Courtnay Pollock, the eminent British sculptor, who also is the creator of the bodyless young woman.

As the pictures on this page show, the man-made face is little short of human. It can register—with startling naturalness—most of the emotions that move human beings to change their expressions.

Merely by pressing buttons and pulling switches on the side of the little box, the sculptor is able to make his modern and mechanical Galatea smile, look surprised, be scornful, appear femininely sweet and seductive, and present to the world a mien of haughtiness. In short, the robot's face, made of some resilient material, and stretched over the skull, shown in the center of the page, can go through most of the facial maneuvers possible to living people. And, to top off its repertoire, the face actually smokes cigarettes.

Mr. Pollock explained to thousands of visitors to the Fair that he had quite a time of it designing and building the model that is so surprisingly human. He made many skulls before he got one that was exactly right and he experimented for months with materials that looked like human skin and which, when actuated by rods, levers and cams moved by an electric motor behaved like skin stretched over flexible and expression-giving muscles.

He finally found just the right composition and attached it to the rather upsetting looking skull in such a manner that he could mechanically induce the robot to do all the interesting things it does.

When the robot's face is in repose it looks like the relaxed features of a comely young woman of perhaps 25 years. It is only when the motor is turned on that the face takes on its various expressions.

In registering merriment the lower jow is pulled slowly down, the corners of the mouth are turned up and dimples appear in the cheeks. If it's surprise that the sculptor wants, he presses another button and the mouth relaxes to remain open a little, and the eyebrows go up just enough to produce the desired effect. To register haughtiness, the mouth is closed and pulled slightly down at the corners and the eyelids drop the necessary fraction of an inch.

So Cold, the Trees Exploded

READERS of The American Weekly will recall the publication in this magazine some months ago of a page of unusual cold weather stories—tragic and amusing episodes that occurred when the country was shivering in a wave of bitter, below-zero temperature. Here is another such story which describes a phenomenon that caused considerable excitement and mystification in the woods of northern New England.

The boss of a C. W. A. forestry camp in Vermont was awakened one night by what sounded in his ears like a violent barrage. All around the shack in which he was sleeping was a cracking and a booming like the sputter of machine guns and the discharge of artillery. He peered out the window and saw nothing but the surrounding woods. He dressed and went to find out, if possible, what the racket was all about.

Among the big trees the noise was deafening, but there were no machine gunners and no artillerymen. The din was coming from the trees themselves and, without being able to explain just what was happening, the boss assured his nervous crew that the phenomenon had something to do with the extraordinary cold weather. Probably, he guessed, the cannonading was due to the contraction of limbs and trunks.

The same thing happened in Maine and New Hampshire and letters began to pour into the forestry departments of those States, not only from C. W. A. workers but from natives who never had heard such ear-splitting noises coming from timberland that they knew was inhabited only by the usual birds and animals.

In answer to many queries, Dr. H. B. Pierson, a scientist of the Maine Forestry Department, issued this informing and comforting explanation: "A very interesting sidelight on the recent severe cold spell was the exploding and bursting of trees which were particularly exposed. The woody part of a tree is made up of countless tiny cells which in the area near the bark are filled with sap. When the temperature drops suddenly to very low degrees and stays there for a long period the sap freezes and expands. The natural strength of the bark and the wood holds this pressure of expanding liquid until it becomes so great that the trees actually burst with a loud report.

"Great cracks are opened up on the trunks, often reaching from the ground up to the largest limbs. Elms are particularly liable to this injury, and many such trees around the State House and the Governor's Mansion were badly damaged in this way during the past Winter."

This statement explained the cause of the mysterious explosions, but it did not repair the damage. The cracks which appeared in thousands of valuable trees probably will call for months of "tree surgery" by C. W. A. workers, laboring under the supervision of Federal and State forestry experts.

KOBEL STUDIO PHOTO

The Boulderfield Shelter Cabin, a Hotel 12,700 Feet Up on Long's Peak, Colorado, Where You Get a Bath, but No "Bawth," and Where No Mosquitoes Can Live.

Husband 6 Feet, Two; Wife 3 Feet, Three

KANSAS CITY is sure it can lay claim to something of a record in matrimonial couples in the curiously contrasting persons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Askins, who make their home in a couple of camps-on-wheels and repair shoes for a livelihood. Mrs. Askins, as the photograph below shows, is a midget, scaling exactly three feet and three inches. Her husband is a strapping big fellow standing six feet and two inches in his stocking feet. By a simple computation in mental arithmetic it can be seen that the difference in stature between the Askinses is one inch less than a yard.

As might be expected, Mrs. Askins spent several years of her life in the show business, traveling with tent shows, circuses and vaudeville acts. She was billed as the Princess Valetta. It was when she was traveling with the itinerant 101 Ranch that she met Mr. Askins, who was the show's harnessmaker.

The Princess took a great shine to the harnessmaker and the feeling was mutual. Tom Mix was the star of the 101 Ranch at the time and—next to Mr. Askins—the Princess thought he was the handsomest man in the outfit.

Princess Valetta left the 101 Ranch, and Mr. Askins, to travel about the country with a vaudeville troupe of midgets and to fulfill a movie contract in Hollywood. They wrote to each other, but it was four years before they met again, this time in a road show. The Princess was doing a comedy turn as a clown and her beloved, having graduated from the harnessmaking racket, was luring customers into the show as an eloquent ballyhoo man. When the Princess wasn't cutting up comic antics she used to listen to Mr. Askins "bark" and thought she had one of the best lines she ever heard. She thought the same thing when he asked her to marry him and lost no time in saying "yes."

She would, she says emphatically, have married him anyway, but her surrender, as they say in the love stories, was speeded up by an episode that reads like a page out of romantic fiction. It seems that, after she and Mr. Askins had been with the show a few weeks, King Ben, a 25-foot boa-constrictor, broke loose from his cage. The big reptile got his beady eye on the Princess and was making for her just as Mr. Askins came along. The one-time harnessmaker whisked the Princess off her feet and lifted her to a perch of safety on the high seat of a show wagon. Then, with equal efficiency and aplomb he maneuvered the big snake back into its cage.

When the road show completed its run, the midget and the six-footer betook themselves to Trenton, Missouri, where they looked up a parson and said their "I do's." Then and there they made up their minds to quit wandering about the country and settle down somewhere. That somewhere turned out to be Kansas City, where they went into the shoe repairing business, which they have been working at with fair success ever since.

Because they were so used to making their home in cars and wagons, they thought they would be happier if they kept out of the orthodox apartment, and when they found a couple of rolling camps that could be bought at a reasonable price they bought them and made them into a domestic establishment. And despite their marked differences in physique, they have—take their word for it—lived there, happily, ever since.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Prize Photograph Under the Head of Human Interest Shots, Made on an Estate in Scotland. It Won a Contest Held by a British Magazine. The Tiny Kitten Dared to Approach the Giant of a Great Dane. The Big Fellow Was Merely Amused, but Finally He Made Friends With the Cat, and Their Owner Says They'll Live Happily Ever After.

Plainest Hotel in America—On a Glacier

ALMOST 13,000 feet up on the side of Long's Peak, Colorado, is one of America's most distinctive hotels. To the traveler who craves the comforts of civilization—deep-pile rugs, music with his meals, elevator service, a well-stocked bar and a radio in his room, this hostelry wouldn't seem like much of anything. But it is distinctive for all that—because it is the only hotel in the Western Hemisphere built on a glacier.

This hotel—Boulderfield Shelter Cabin—is at the end of one of the mountain trails in Rocky Mountain National Park. And it is a welcome resting place to tourists who hike up that trail, even though it is, perhaps, the plainest hotel in the country. It is, as the photograph above shows, a small and simple structure of stone.

Its manager, Dorothy D. Miller, doesn't attempt to make the usual claims of comfort and convenience that are the stock-in-trade of hotel managers, because she knows that such travelers as seek her hospitality will be content with what they find at the end of the trail.

She cannot boast, for example, about the hotel's supply of running water because the building has no water system. The guests and the help drink and wash themselves in melted snow. The hotel has no garage because the nearest automobile highway is seven miles down the mountain and everyone who arrives at Boulderfield Shelter Cabin arrives in two ways—on foot or on the back of a burro.

There are no electric lights in the place and no regular mail service. But there is one telephone which saves the hotel from being cut off, much of the time, from the rest of the world.

But for those who find mountain scenery eye-filling and soul-stirring, the hotel is one of the finest establishments in the world, for it is more than two miles above sea level and the view of the surrounding peaks which it offers is, as thousands of visitors have attested, impressive and inspiring.

Surrounding the hotel are a thousand acres or more of snow and ice-covered rock, without a tree, a plant or a flower to be found. This makes it, of course, an ideal spot for people who suffer from hay fever. And the manager can boast in all truth that no one at her establishment ever has been bothered by mosquitoes because that pestiferous insect has yet to show itself in the cold, dry, windy atmosphere that surrounds Long's Peak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Askins, of Kansas City, Mo., Posing to Show the Difference in Their Height. They Live in Adjoining Auto Trailers and Conduct a Business of Shoe Repairing.

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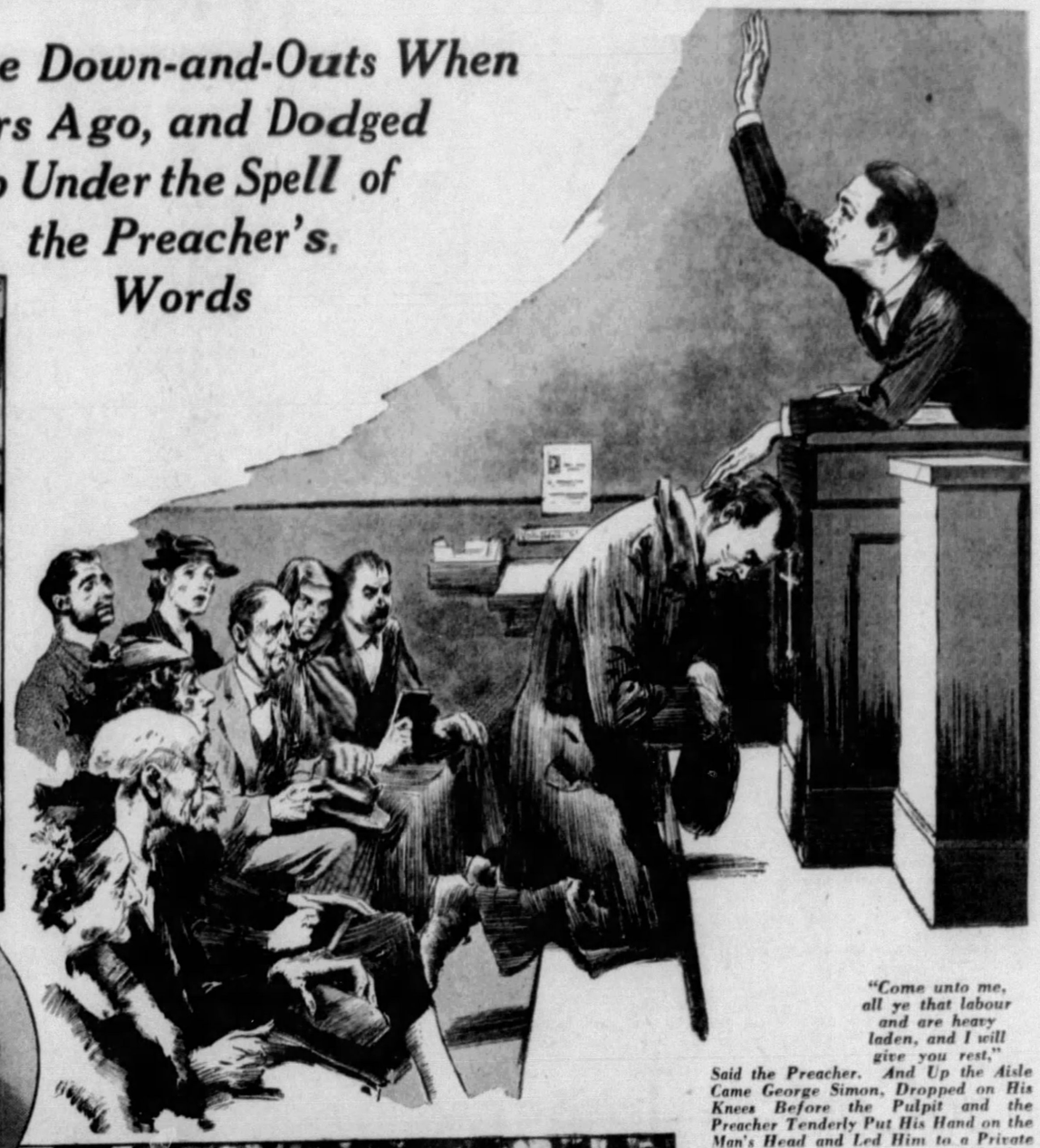
Repents, Accepts Salvation—Is Arrested for Murder

Dramatic Scene at a New York Mission for the Down-and-Outs When George Simon, Who Killed a Man Nine Years Ago, and Dodged the Police All Those Years, Gives Himself Up Under the Spell of the Preacher's Words

Overflow Service of the Jerry McAuley Cremorne Mission Held in the Basement While the Regular Service Is Going on Upstairs.



"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest," Said the Preacher. And Up the Aisle Came George Simon, Dropped on His Knees Before the Pulpit and the Preacher Tenderly Put His Hand on the Man's Head and Led Him to a Private Room Where He Confessed the Murder.

After the Confession—Peacefully Sleeping in the Dormitory of the Mission.

Some of the Down-and-Outs Served With Stew in the Basement of the Mission.

The Door of the Mission, Which Is Always Open to Sinners.

IN the melodramas we hear of the conscience-stricken murderer, pursued by day with the fear of every policeman he meets or every pair of eyes that seem to glance at him, and at night tossing on his bed with agony of conscience and waking from dreams repeating the crime, and the white, accusing face of the man he had killed peering at him from the darkness. Now and then this thing really happens.

It actually did happen the other day at the Jerry McAuley Cremorne Mission in New York City. The mission stands like a lighthouse in a fog, at 434 West Forty-Second Street, warning the tide of human derelicts which every day drifts up from the Bowery that this is about farthest North for them. The tide of human misery must now turn and float South, back to the Bowery, with its "flop houses," cheap "beaneries" and dreadful joints where a dime will buy a drink of "cooked alky" and water. But before drifting South, the poor, old hulks are invited to anchor a while within the mission.

The wretched flood has been swollen somewhat since the depression, but even in boom times, when everybody could have a job and employers were stealing workmen from each other, there were always plenty of these down-and-out unemployables, who could not hold a job of any sort. Many of them are not employable because they are mentally or physically unfit, but here and there among those sodden, shuffling tramps is a man who knows he could earn good money and yearns to, but does not dare.

Such a man was George Simon, who for nine years had been an outcast and fugitive, and for the last two of them a "Bowery bum," because he was wanted for murder. Before that killing, he had made as high as $400 a month, and as a fugitive he had never had difficulty in getting jobs. Usually he was so good he won promotion and then, some day, he would see a policeman talking with his employer. A hundred to one the cop was only warning him of one of the innumerable new ordinances which must not be violated. But George did not dare take that hundredth chance—he was wanted for murder.

George Simon, Wanted for Nine Years for a Murder in Chicago, Who Accepted Salvation at the Mission and Gave Himself Up to the Police.

Finally, after wandering over almost every State in the Union, he had become a permanent Bowery "floater" because there were so many others just like him that he felt less conspicuous there than anywhere else. Simon sometimes wandered uptown to the "bright light" district around Times Square, and then far west on Forty-Second Street, toward the dark neighborhood of the waterfront. He noticed the McAuley Cremorne Mission, and saw other down-and-outs walk fearlessly in. They could, but Simon had to be cautious. He was wanted for something serious. Therefore he first questioned a man who was on his way in.

"Say, Bo, what's the racket in there?" he inquired.

"Religion," said the stranger.

"Is that all you get?" asked Simon.

"No," the stranger explained, "first you listen to about two hours of it. But what do you care, your time ain't worth nothing. Then you go downstairs and you get a bowl of hot stew and a handout of clothes maybe. They gave me this here benny and that's something."

Simon felt of the man's overcoat and agreed that it was. He wanted to know if they had shoes.

"Sure, they got kicks," the stranger assured him, "but kicks is hard to fit. You may have to come a lot of times before you find a pair that won't hurt your dogs. You better come in with me now and get your religion first."

George Simon neither knew nor cared anything about religion, but having no prejudice against it he was willing to take some for a comfortable pair of shoes. As he stepped into the long, narrow hall, a young man at the other end looked straight at him, which always made George nervous, and aimed a long arm and finger in his direction which was worse, and shouted:

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion."

When a man has been dodging the police for five years, his feet make decisions for him. George's took him out of that door and nearly a block South before he realized that the speaker had not meant anything personal. Two weeks later he took a chance and went in again. Nobody seemed to recognize him as the man who had betrayed his guilty conscience the previous time, so he sat down on a bench and watched.

"Pie in the sky bye and bye," he said to himself and yawned, but a moment later he was interested. That same young exhorter was saying that he had been a gambler and a bad man and was wanted by the police on thirty-six counts. There he was telling the world and no cop bothering him. To cast your burdens on The Lord was one thing, but to square yourself with the cops was another matter. That was information worth hearing but soon George realized that there was a catch it all. All these thirty-six counts were petty ones. Unless a cop catches you hot after one of those misdemeanors, he forgets it. But murder is never forgotten.

Then he heard seedy looking men, with bleak faces like his own testify how they had confessed their sins and accepted Jesus Christ as their Saviour and how happy they felt afterward. He knew they were telling the truth. Hadn't he been tortured, waking and sleeping by his secret and wouldn't he give anything to blurt it out and be able to look every cop in the eye and sleep nights? Then came the invitation for others to come forward and do likewise, and he yearned to follow the half dozen who arose and stepped through the door.

Suddenly he began to tremble and he fled out into the night again not even waiting for the stew and shoes. He was afraid of himself, terrified at that impulse to confess which he knew would mean giving himself up to the police whom he had successfully dodged all this time. That would mean a cell, a murder trial and perhaps death! He hurried down to the Bowery and drowned the thought in one of those ten-cent "alky joints."

For two years the struggle between Simon, sin and salvation went on silently. Every few days something would make him walk all the way up from the Bowery, but more often than not something else would make him tremble on the doorstep and start scuttling South again. As often as he went in and heard the invitation for repentant sinners to come forward and confess, that trembling fit seized him and he got out of the place as fast as he could.

"This religious stuff is softening me up," Simon told himself every time he fled from the mission. "Some day I'll go walking in after those other guys and spill the beans on myself. Then it will be salvation maybe, and the death-house maybe. I am never going near this place again."

But always he did come back and, one day, just as he had feared, it "got" him. Superintendent George L. Bolton had long since become familiar with Simon's face frowning at him from the bench nearest the door. In his gambling days Bolton's sharp eye usually told him when a reluctant customer had a bundle of money to lose at his table, but you must be careful with these timid fish or they will run out. Here, Bolton felt, was a reluctant customer, with a bundle of sin, which he ought to lose. But after two years the superintendent almost gave up hope. Then one day it happened.

To Bolton, the singing, preaching and testimony that evening were neither better nor worse than usual. Dr. Marsh the visiting preacher had said: "Conscience is man's greatest accuser, it convicts a man, no matter where he goes, or how far."

Simon knew that this was dreadfully true in his case, but he had heard it before. Dr. Marsh brought up half a dozen converts. Five of these "brands snatched from the burning" rattled off a line of testimony, much like hundreds he had heard before but the sixth had a message that went straight to the heart of that scowling man, sitting close to the door.

The speaker was Walter Berrigan. He told the derelicts that he was an ex-convict and had been serving a long sentence in Sing Sing, when in 1910, a way was shown him to escape and he took it. For nine years he had tramped around the country, just as Simon had done, free, yet harried and tormented by his conscience and fear of the police.

In 1929, he heard a couple of children discussing a turtle they had found lumbering painfully along.

"That poor fellow has to carry his house with him," one of them said, and the escaped convict thought:

"Just like me. I'm not really free. I am carrying that big house, Sing Sing on my back wherever I go."

Right after that Berrigan "accepted the Lord," gave himself up to the police, and in 1930 was back in Sing Sing finishing out his sentence, plus interest for running away. The speaker went on at great length telling about the peace and calm that comes from casting one's burdens on the Lord. Simon impatiently waited for the end of the story. He wanted to shout:

"How did you get out again?"

Finally Berrigan came to the point. His sentence had been commuted by the governor of New York State who since that time has become the most prominent man in the country, President Roosevelt. When Berrigan sat down Simon did not applaud at all, but paid the perfect tribute of stunned silence. Here was the story of a criminal, much like himself, who had done what he had wanted but not dared to do. The story had a happy ending, not merely in the vague hereafter but on earth, right here and now.

This was the end of the meeting and now came the "invitation" which was always Simon's cue to make that disconcerting break for the door. The superintendent cried out his usual challenge:

"Any man who wishes to take Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour, put up his hand. Who'll put his hand up for Jesus Christ?"

As usual before any hands arose, Simon got to his feet and turned to the door. But this time he stopped, shaking like a man in a palsy, unable to go forward or back. Just then the preacher's voice said:

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

These seventeen words cast into the balance, turned the scale.

Squaring his shoulders and taking a firm grip on himself, George Simon walked up the aisle and knelt before the pulpit. Tears rolled down his cheeks and the Reverend Mr. Marsh, stepping softly down, laid his hand on his shoulder and raised the broken man's face to meet his own gaze of assurance and comfort.

Seven other sinners shuffled forward, but Bolton was not surprised when Simon asked in an anxious whisper if he could see him privately. When the other seven had been sent on their way rejoicing, Bolton took Simon to his private office and said, encouragingly:

"Now Brother, shoot!"

"I did," answered Simon. "I shot a man in Chicago nine years ago and it's bothering me. I used to be a peddler, sometimes making $400 and even $500 a month taking fruits and vegetables from house to house. Peddlers look poor but most of them are richer than their best customers.

"This night I got drunk I had about $400 on me. I remember going into this restaurant and there were a couple of guys in there I'd never seen before and we got into an argument. I thought they were after my money and that was the reason they were picking on me. So I let one of them have it and then I ran. My mind was a blank. Next day I read in the paper a fellow by the name of Peter Turk had been killed in this restaurant and the fellow who did it escaped. I figured it was me all right. I didn't have the gun any more—I must have thrown it away.

"So after that I got out of Chicago as fast as I could and out of Illinois too. I guess it was a good thing because I got a letter from my dad about how the cops had been around for me. My dad said he asked them if George had been drunk again and they said: 'No, it was worse than that this time,' Today I got sick of it and thought I'd give myself up. I feel better already."

"What do you want me to do about it?" asked Bolton.

"Just call a cop."

"Look here!" said the superintendent. "This thing is serious and you've been hesitating for two years. I want you to sit down for thirty minutes and consider the consequences."

"Now get this right, Simon," he said, at the end of that time. "If you've changed your mind, I'll keep your secret. You can go out of here just as free as you came in."

"I don't want any more of that kind of freedom," answered Simon. " 'Phone for the bulls."

Mr. Bolton did so, the New York police took Simon away and notified Chicago.

"Oh yeah?" answered Chicago. "Send us his fingerprints first. Five other birds have confessed to that job, just to work us for a free ride."

But Simon's prints corresponded to some left on a glass at the time of the killing. So the reformed sinner was able to travel home, first class. He is in jail in Chicago awaiting trial.

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The Tortures of Beauty Culture 150 Years Ago

PERHAPS the most amusing—and enlightening — picture hung in the galleries of London's famed Burlington House at a recent exhibition of British art, was the water color of Edward Francis Burney, reproduced on this page.

Burney, one of the best draughtsmen of his time—the late 1700's and the early 1800's—had a flair for recording, in a humorous way, the fads and foibles of his fellow men, and in this painting, which he called "An Elegant Establishment for Young Ladies," he reveals that most of the maneuvers that go on in the up-to-date beauty salon were practiced, in one way or another, a century and a half ago.

Without doubt, Artist Burney accentuated and caricatured the services of the beauticians of his day somewhat, but he also reveals that the damosels and dames of 18th Century England went through all the routine "tortures" to take off excess poundage, improve their carriage and enhance such facial comeliness as it was their lot to have.

In the center of the picture an attendant is hoisting a young woman aloft. Obviously, she is subjecting herself to the rigors of the treatment to lose one or more double chins and to correct round shoulders. Two other patrons, seen in the left foreground of the picture, are attempting to straighten their spines—one with a "backboard" and the other with the help of a heavy steel harness that encircles her head.

Three dancing masters seem to be instructing as many young women in the art of graceful posture and carriage. One of them—a husky negro in a turban, is laboring with an over-plump customer, apparently coaching her to perform a tambourine dance.

Two of the beauty seekers, evidently utterly exhausted by their efforts to achieve slimness and grace, are stretched out on the floor. Through the door at the left of the picture, the secretary of the establishment — herself in need of slimming—is registering a new customer and, as a final amusing touch to the painting, a finished specimen of the old-time beauty shoppe is seen, through the window, eloping with a boy-friend.

"An Elegant Establishment for Young Ladies," Sketched at the Dawn of the Nineteenth Century, by Edward Francis Burney, Now Being Exhibited in London. It Shows the Various Forms of Punishment to Which Women of the Day Submitted Themselves for the Sake of Beauty.

Life Term for the Dude Rancher Who Killed Neighbor While Being Dragged by Lariat

NOT since the days of the "wild and woolly West" have the citizens of Wyoming been stirred by a shooting affray that, if the evidence presented in court is true, reads like a yarn of swashbuckling, cow-country fiction.

The principals of the drama are J. Frank Lane, a World War veteran, who used to run a dude ranch near Laramie, and Ed Blanchard, a neighbor ranchman. Lane is in his grave, sent there by eight bullets pumped into him by Blanchard, who is behind the bars where he probably will stay until he, too, gets the summons to "the last roundup."

The dramatic story begins with the finding of Lane's bullet-riddled body, two days after he had left his ranch house to catch a horse in a pasture locally known as Golden Meadows. A searching party of cowboys, ranchmen and deputy sheriffs came upon Lane's horse wandering aimlessly about in the pasture. The saddle, saddle blanket and lariat were smeared with blood. Not far away they found Lane's body.

From the first, the finger of suspicion pointed to Blanchard because he and Lane had developed a sort of private feud with which many people in the neighborhood of Laramie were familiar. Once they had wrangled bitterly over a piece of pasture land and on another occasion they had exchanged hot words at a school meeting. It was recalled that Lane had invited Blanchard to "come outside and fight," but that Blanchard had declined to settle their differences of opinion in that primitive fashion. Sheriff Carroll remembered that Blanchard had once come to his office and demanded to know what he, the sheriff, was going to do about "that fellow over South"—meaning Lane—and that he had threatened to "take the law into my own hands."

The feeling that Blanchard was behind the killing of Lane was strengthened by the fact that he had left his ranch and gone to Cheyenne after the discovery of the dude rancher's body.

Five days after Lane's body was discovered Blanchard was arrested, but only for questioning, because there had been no witnesses to the killing and no evidence unearthed to definitely pin the crime on Blanchard, who emphatically denied that he owned a .38-calibre revolver of the type that had fired the slugs found in the murdered man.

Some days later, officers searching the Blanchard house and barn found a .38-calibre revolver hidden over the top of a door. This prize piece of evidence finally broke down Blanchard's story and he confessed that he had done the killing—but in self-defense.

He related, in a calm, impassive voice, how he had driven in his car to a pasture near Golden Meadows, with a load of salt for some cattle he had there. He noticed that a gate was down in his fence and had put it up and was returning to his car when Lane, on horseback, confronted him. The dude rancher, says Blanchard, took his lariat off his saddle horn and roped him around the right foot.

"He started dragging me," Blanchard told the court during his trial, "and told me that he was going to keep on dragging until I was dead. I pulled my gun from my holster and fired five times. Then I reloaded the gun and fired five times more. When I had fired the last shot Lane fell from his horse."

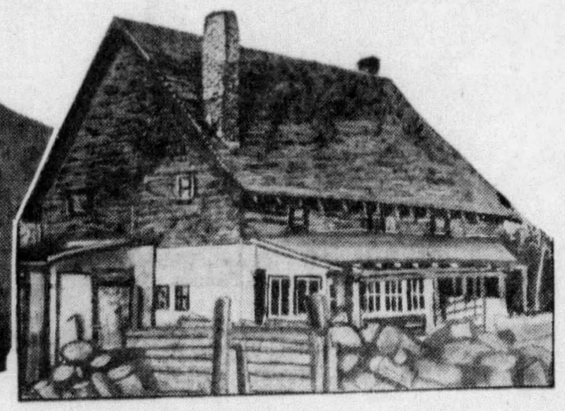
Blanchard described the hard time he had untangling the lariat from his foot and how, when he had done so, he lifted his antagonist's body into his car and drove to the spot where it was found, in a spot hidden from the road.

In the judgment of the jury—composed of two ranchers and ten citizens of Laramie—Blanchard's story didn't hold water. The spot where the struggle took place did not, in their opinion, reveal that a body had been dragged over it.

Dr. J. P. Markley, Laramie County physician, testified that Lane's right hand had recently been broken and was in no condition for roping. The hand was in metal splints at the time of the dude rancher's death.

The prosecuting attorney pointed out that, if Blanchard had been roped, as he said, he probably would have been killed, or seriously injured, because a high-spirited horse, such as Lane was riding, would have "gone loco" when the first volley of shots was fired.

After eight hours of deliberation the jury returned a verdict of first degree murder, without capital punishment, which doomed Blanchard to spend the rest of his days in prison.



Edward P. Blanchard, Who Has Been Sentenced to Life Imment for the Killing of J. Frank Lane, near Laramie, Wyoming. At the Right—The Blanchard Ranch House.

ACME · PHOTO

A Preview Snapshot of What Smart Englishwomen Will Wear on the Beach This Season. Note the Double-breasted Top of the Costume, Which Is Less Revealing Than Any Style Introduced Since the '90's.

The "Walkocycle"—Clever, These Inventors

INVENTOR WALTER NILSSON, of Los Angeles, is the sort of man who can't look at the litter in a junk yard, or the conglomeration of odds and ends in a second-hand shop window, without getting an inspiration for some gadget that no one has thought of before. And once he gets an idea, he keeps plugging away at it until something workable, if not exactly practical, comes of it.

Two years ago Mr. Nilsson's observing eye fell upon an old bicycle, a set of artificial legs and a pair of worn-out shoes. His ingenious mind combined these seemingly unrelated articles into what he calls the "walkocycle"—the device on which he is shown taking a stroll in the photograph at the right. It took him a couple of years to get the gadget together just the way he wanted it, but he experimented in the privacy of his workshop until the result was achieved and one sunny morning he amused, not to say surprised, his neighbors by appearing on the sidewalk atop one of the strangest means of locomotion that ever came down the pike in Los Angeles, or anywhere else.

Except for the artificial legs, the machine looks very much like one of those unicycles—one-wheeled cycles—which are occasionally seen on the vaudeville stage and in the circus. The rider, or walker, to be exact, sits on a bicycle saddle about five feet above the ground and puts his feet on two pedals. As the pedals are turned they cause the rotation of a small sprocket to which a linked chain is attached. This chain fits about another small sprocket bolted firmly to a steel rod that passes through the artificial legs about a foot above the ground.

The mechanical arrangement of pedals, sprockets, chains and rods is such that with each turn of the pedals the "phoney" legs actually walk. As the toe of one shoe touches the ground the heel of the other one is lifted clear, but, because of the shortness of the gadget's stride, gets back on the ground again before the man on the elevated seat is thrown off balance.

Mr. Nilsson does not imagine for a moment that thousands, or even hundreds, of pedestrians are going to demand models of his "walkocycle" as a means of saving shoe leather or of getting from their homes to their places of business. In the first place, it requires considerable practice and skill to maintain a vertical position on the "walkocycle" and, in the second place, a person afoot can make even better time walking as Nature intended him to than aboard the curious contraption.

The device, impractical as it may seem to many people, has its commercial possibilities, however, and the inventor believes that amusement parks all over the world may some day have "walkocycle" pavilions where amusement seekers will pay good money to try their skill on stock models of the machine that he devised out of a few assorted odds and ends.

INTERNATIONAL · PHOTO

Walter Nilsson, Los Angeles Inventor, Trying Out His "Walkocycle," Made From Bicycle Gears, a Brace of Old Wooden Legs, and a Second-hand Pair of Shoes.

English Notion of Beach Attire

IF the new seaside vogue sponsored by at least two of the leading London style czars strikes the fancy of the feminine inhabitants of the British Isles, the smart—and the not-so-smart—watering places of the country will present a distinctly masculine appearance this season.

As the photograph at the left shows, the highly feminine and bizarre beach pajamas of last season have given way, perhaps, to outfits which are modest, trim and tailored. The trousers of these costumes are no fuller than the familiar "slacks" which Englishmen have worn for many years, and many of the tops are double-breasted, coming up rather high in the neck and fitting closely around the shoulders.

As a compromise with the gay beach clothes of last year and the year before, some of the pajamas are made of fabric bright with dots of red, blue, green and yellow and others are fashioned of striped material. But most of them are as modest in tone as they are in cut and are made of washable fabric in dull blue, light gray, brown and, of course, white.

The Parisian couturiers, always a little jealous of their colleagues across the Channel, predict that the new beach togs are too masculine and colorless to enjoy great popularity, even with the traditionally conservative English women.

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Puzzles of the Sky the New 200-inch Telescope May Solve

If the Rays of Light Could Be Bent, as They Are in Mirages, to Follow the Curvature of the Earth, and Be Brought Into the Great Lens, and If the Telescope Were Set Up on Some High Building Overlooking New York, Then Observers Looking Over Brooklyn Could Watch the Panorama of the Pyramids in Egypt—Or in Any Other Place Toward Which the Telescope Might Be Directed—And See It So Closely That It Would Be Possible to Recognize the Faces of Friends and Relatives.

Panorama of New York by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., New York.

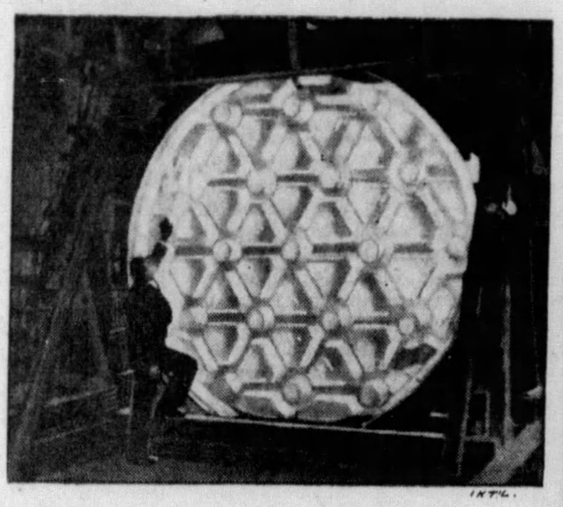
How the Huge Mirror of Glass That Will Take Four Years to Finish May Reveal the Mysteries of Jupiter's "Red Spot," Ringed Saturn's "White Spot," the Shifting Shadows on the Moon, the Gigantic "Puffballs" of Mars and Prove Space Has an End

IF anybody looked through a telescope mounted on a New York skyscraper and plainly saw a friend walking in London, or Hong Kong, or Cape Town down on the far end of Africa he would be much surprised. But if the rays of light could be bent, as they are in mirages, to follow the curvature of the earth half around the globe this would be easily possible—providing the telescope was fitted with the 200-inch lens which was recently cast at Corning, New York. Properly speaking, however, it is no lens but a huge mirror.

Or by a little manipulation he could see in place of Brooklyn across the East River the whole panorama of the Pyramids in Egypt or, in fact, any place on earth. By a little more manipulation he could peer into the entrance to King Tut's tomb as though he stood on its threshold, or could watch the Devil Dancers caper before the Grand Lama in Tibet.

However, not only is it not intended to use the great disc in that way, even if science could bend the light rays, but also there may never be any 200-inch telescope, at least from the glass so recently cast. Unless the disc is perfect it will be of no use, and the process of bringing it to perfection is an exceedingly complicated and delicate one. One mishap occurred while the twenty-five tons of molten glass were being poured into its mold. One or two of a series of clay columns or bosses fastened inside in order to make indentations in the bottom part of the disc, broke loose and floated like corks in a tub of water. Workmen fished them out and it is hoped that the glass has not been damaged. But it will be ten months before anybody can be sure, because it will take all that time for the glass to cool.

Were the glass to make the disc merely poured out into a round hole in the ground and allowed to cool as molten pig iron is cooled in an iron furnace, there would be no chance that the resulting disc would be any use to the astronomers. The quick cooling would produce cracks and strains in it, as strains sometimes develop in glass tumblers and other glass articles and make them crack later on when they are used. To avoid this danger to the great disc the whole mass will be kept hot in its mold for weeks, until it all is as equal and uniform as can be possible. Then it will be allowed to cool only very slowly inside a special oven, the temperature of which is lowered only a degree or so at a time. After ten months of this gradual cooling, it is the glassmakers' hope that the disc will come out uncracked, unstrained and suitable in every other way for the astronomers' purposes.



The Base of the Mold at Corning, New York, Into Which Twenty-five Tons of Glass Were Poured to Form the Gigantic Disc.

After that it will take three years to grind and polish it. For this the finest rouge is used and in its final stages only a small part of the surface can be polished at a time and that part not for more than a few minutes, because of the danger of distortions which, although exceedingly minute, would alter the reflected images.

It does not matter, however, whether or not the great disc is transparent to light, as is necessary with telescope lenses. It never will be used as a lens but always as a mirror, which throws the starlight that it catches back toward the sky instead of passing this light down a tube into the observatory. To catch this reflected starlight and turn it around again so that the astronomers can see it or use it to make photographs on sensitive plates is the duty of smaller mirrors and lenses which will be attached to the great mirror if it is successful.

The Mount Wilson Observatory, in California, now possesses the largest telescope in the world, also constructed for use of a great curved mirror 100 inches in diameter which is made out of a huge block of glass. By means of gigantic beams and other metal work resembling the steel frame of a skyscraper, this disc is swung this way and that on the mountain top to all portions of the sky.

The new 200-inch disc will be able to catch many times more light and penetrate perhaps 1,000,000,000 light years into space. This means that man can peer about 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles into the cosmos.

The present 100-inch telescope has detected, by photography, star clouds composed of suns located so far away in space that light rays, traveling day and night at the enormous speed of more than 186,000 miles a second need something like 200,000,000 years to make the trip to the earth. When the light rays from these distant suns by which astronomers now are making photographs started on their journeys in our direction, there was no animal on earth any higher in the scale of evolution than some worms and small, lobster-like shellfish. The great Age of Reptiles was still to come. Nothing like man had yet been dreamt of.

Yet these enormous reaches of space, so vast that the human imagination cannot grasp them, are by no means the end of everything. There seem still to be stars and nebulae beyond, unknown to earthly astronomers simply because the light they send in this direction has become so feeble that enough of it cannot be caught to affect even the most sensitive photographic plate.

If the new 200-inch telescope succeeds, one of the first things that astronomers want to use it for is to plumb still greater depths of space in this way, by catching more light and making the still feebler rays and still dimmer and more distant objects strong enough to be photographed. Some scientists maintain that at a certain distance from the earth the universe actually ends, leaving no stars beyond or possibly even no space. Other experts disagree. One way to settle the argument will be to look out as far as possible in space, actually to see whether more stars exist there or do not.

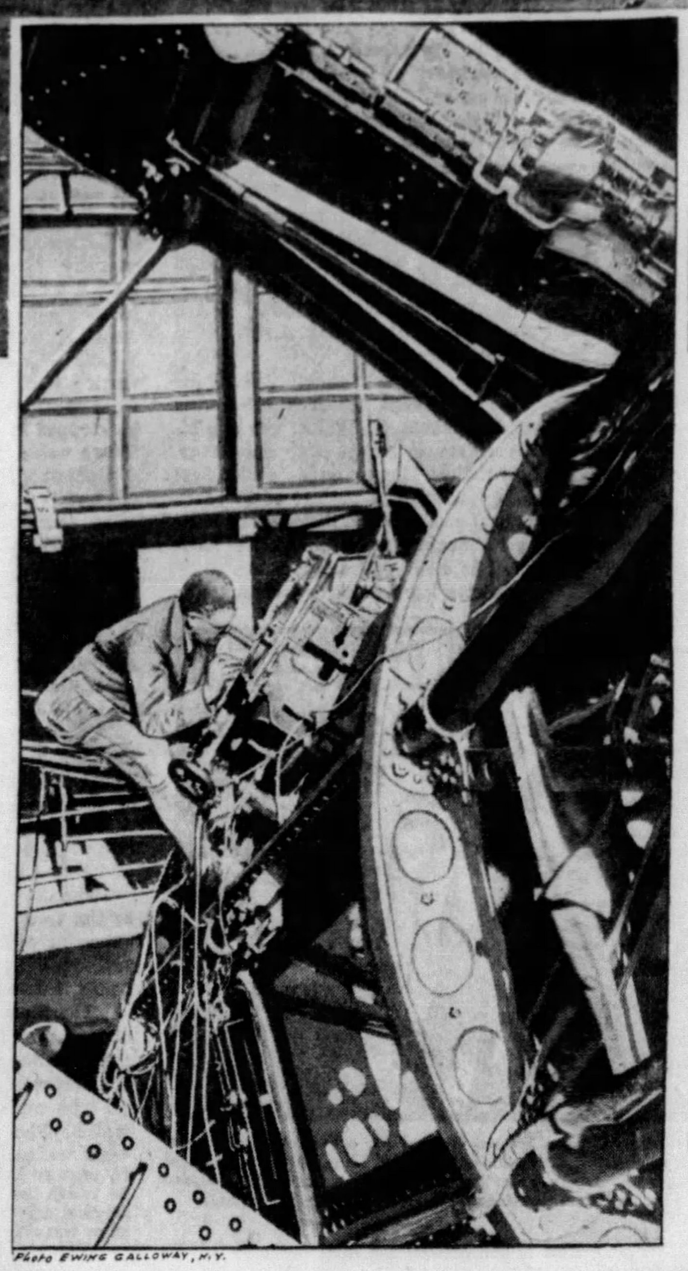
There probably are a lot of things, however, that a successful 200-inch telescope could be used for closer to the earth, in its spare moments from its chief job of discovering whether the universe of stars and nebulae has any end. Although the chief purpose of the new instrument is greater brightness, not greater enlarging power, even the increase of brightness may be turned to advantage to yield more enlargement of relatively nearby objects, without allowing the images to fade out so feebly that no details can be recognized.

There still are some astronomers who believe that small moving shadows have been seen on the moon. No one knows what these shadows are. One theory is that a little water or steam still exists on that supposedly dead and waterless world, and that the things which move are thin clouds or wisps of vapor. Another idea is that some strange, unknown form of animal or vegetable life persists on the moon's arid and airless wastes, possibly as survivors of more competent creations of happier days long ago when the moon had air and seas and rivers. If a little more light could be caught from these wispy moon mysteries, especially if enough light be caught, to take their pictures by photography, startling discoveries might be made.

Just how close the new instrument might make the moon seem to be will depend on the magnifying power of the eyepieces or photographic lenses which can be used. A backyard view is by no means impossible. As has been said, if some mirage could be contrived on earth to bend light rays half around the globe, as rays actually are bent at times over shorter distances, the great telescope, set up on any high building in New York City, might enable a New Yorker to recognize a relative riding a camel around the Pyramids in Egypt.

There are mysteries on other planets which astronomers would like to solve also. On Mercury, innermost and hottest planet, revolving only a short distance from the sun, dim markings have been discerned, but no one knows whether these represent some layer of air, dust or cloud above the surface and shading the surface from the sun's most torrid heat, or whether they are on the solid planet itself and show merely that nothing is on this surface except these dim markings; no oceans, no mountains, no vegetation, no life of any kind.

How the Planet Jupiter Appears From One of Its Moons, and Showing the Mysterious "Red Spot," Like an Eye, Upon Its Surface. But the New Two-Hundred-Inch Mirror Will Bring Jupiter's Image Much Nearer to the Observer.



FRED EWING GALLOWAY, N.Y.

An Astronomer at Mount Wilson Observatory Studying a Star's Image in the Great One-Hundred-Inch Telescope There.

Mars has a still greater quota of mysteries; among them the famous white spots of Dr. E. M. Antoniadi. Nearly twenty-five years ago Dr. Antoniadi, even then known to be one of the world's most skillful observers of Mars and the other planets, saw one morning through his telescope a most remarkable sight. On one part of Mars he observed what looked like dark green areas of forest, with lighter green areas perhaps resembling open spaces such as meadows. In these meadows were a series of remarkable white dots, as though the meadows were sprinkled with brilliant-white puffballs or mushrooms. These could not, of course, have been anything like earthly mushrooms, since each of them must have been many miles across to have been visible at all through the telescope which Dr. Antoniadi was using. What they actually were remains one of the unsolved astronomical mysteries.

For a quarter of a century, Dr. Antoniadi has been continuing his observations of Mars, hoping to see the mysterious white spots again. They never have appeared, yet the Doctor does not believe that either his eyes or his telescope fooled him into seeing something that was not there. Perhaps a larger telescope and good luck some night in getting especially clear air on earth when Mars happens to be in just the right position for observation, will yield another and longer glimpse of the mystery and a clue to what strange kind of Martian creature or phenomenon was the cause of it.

Still another Martian problem the new telescope has an even better chance to solve, since it depends on power to gather more light rather than on greater magnification. This is the problem of Martian vegetation. Through quite small telescopes it is possible to see that Mars changes color at different seasons; greenish in Spring and Summer, dull grey or reddish at other times of the year. This applies only to certain parts of Mars, and the greenish markings recur year after year at about the same spots, as though they were vast irrigated tracts or low spots in the planet's surface where water might collect and where vegetation of some kind might grow. That these greenish markings actually are some strange kind of vegetation is, indeed, the belief of the majority of astronomers.

The new telescope may make it possible to prove this, by aid of the other optical instrument called the spectroscope. With a spectroscope attached to a telescope it is possible to analyze light rays from stars or planets and to determine something about the chemical composition of such distant objects. The green coloring matter of earthly plants, called chlorophyll, also can be detected by the spectroscope, even when only a little of it is dissolved in alcohol or in some other solvent. By turning the new telescope on Mars, training it on a spot where the green vegetation is evident and then analyzing the light rays from that area with a spectroscope, the astronomers may be able to make sure whether or not the same green material occurs in plants on Mars as on earth, a fact which would be of the greatest importance for theories about the distribution of kinds of life like those on earth in other parts of the solar system or of the universe.

A short time ago another mystery appeared on the planet Saturn; the famous "white spot" described in this magazine at that time, and which astronomers still are at a loss to explain. On the planet Jupiter there is the even more famous "red spot," which has persisted for at least fifty years and which may be the reflection of some internal fire or may be some mysterious red-colored kind of cloud or may be almost anything else. On all such problems the combination of the new telescope with a spectroscope might yield clues or actual solutions.

Anyway, if the new glass disc was not too badly damaged in the casting, and if it actually does cool successfully and without cracks or strains, and if the astronomers do succeed in grinding a perfect 200-inch mirror from it, they certainly are in no danger of lacking things to do with their new "eye" when it is complete.

It is to be erected in California, but not on Mount Wilson.

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The Man Whom Nature Protected From Pain

AMONG the greatest enemies of man's happiness is pain. It lurks in a thousand places and we learn slowly ways to avoid it. We burn in the sun, we suffer from cold, we wince from blows and smart from cuts. The only escape from physical pain is compromise with nature and caution.

In Lorain, Ohio, however, is a young man who has been protected to a great extent from "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to." Heat, cold, bruises, bumps, wounds of any description do not register pain in his consciousness. He is immune because he is suffering, or gifted, with a peculiar type of anaesthesia which prevents the nerve ends in the skin from transmitting the sense of heat, cold and pain, to the brain.

Walter Easler learned of his condition when he was four years old. One Summer afternoon he was playing in the kitchen of his home in Venice, O. The toy he had selected was a butcher knife. He wanted to make a sword. His mother was in the front part of the house. Suddenly the child appeared in the parlor. There was blood dripping from the partially severed tip of his right forefinger.

"Mamma," he said in a puzzled, childish voice, "look."

His mother screamed and swept him into her arms. She rushed for the family first aid cabinet and bound up the finger. The child watched curiously, but displayed no sign that he was experiencing pain. Iodine was applied to the lacerated finger. He didn't wince or cry, and when the bandaging was done he wanted to resume playing.

"Mamma's brave boy," his mother told him. But it wasn't long before she realized that her boy was different in this respect from other children.

Few of his schoolboy companions knew of Walter's immunity to pain. His mother kept the idea of secrecy concerning it always in his mind. So Walter got into his share of school battles and almost always came out on top. He never cried over the stoutest blows, and a bloodied nose meant nothing. Looking back now at the age of 27 years, Walter smiles and says: "I guess I was a little terror." He played football and got a sprained ankle once. The ankle got stiff for a while, but he didn't feel anything.

Some of his schoolmates learned his secret one day.

The Painless Man Seemed Headed for a Professional Career When Newsreel Cameramen Heard of Him and Photographed His Stunts. But Easler's Fiancee Objected and He Decided Not to Commercialize His Immunity to Suffering.

The boy who sat behind him jabbed him in the back with a pin. Walter didn't move. The boy jabbed and jabbed. Walter turned around and asked him, "What do you want?"

Walter was a young man before his case came to the attention of a doctor. One day he and several friends went for a ramble in Cascade Park, near Lorain. They came upon a horizontal bar and some swings set up for children. Walter was quite an athlete. He showed his friends a few clever turns on the horizontal bars, turning and twisting. Suddenly he dropped to the ground. When he got up his right arm was hanging loose. Try as he would he couldn't move it. "Let's go home," he told his friends, greatly worried.

That was Sunday. The next morning he went into the office of Dr. D. Tilock, a Lorain physician. "Doctor, I can't move my arm. I don't know what's wrong with it," Dr. Tilock remembers he said. One look was enough for the doctor. "Why, your shoulder is dislocated," Dr. Tilock told him and then snapped it into place and bandaged it. No anaesthesia, of course, was necessary.

A year ago Walter's secret leaked out of Lorain. He had developed a set of tricks that he would show to friends. He could snuff glowing cigarettes out on the back of his hands. Long needles with cruel points could be inserted into his cheeks and come out the other side while Walter grinned. He would allow them to sew his lips together, or "button" them with safety pins. You could stick needles or knives into him any place.

So one day a moving picture cameraman came and put Walter through his tricks for the screen. It appeared that he might be headed for a career of some sort.

But then Mary Davis stepped in. Mary is Walter's girl friend and he's going to marry her some day. She's rather tall, has blue eyes and has determined that Walter is going to forget that he's a little different from most folks. Most certainly he's not going to make a living by exhibiting himself to curious people. If he does the wedding bells won't ring, says Mary. Walter agrees with her. "I'm through with all that funny stuff," he says. "I just want a good, steady job that I can get married on." They both are sure that their married life will be a happy one despite the "sensory anaesthesia."

Walter is probably suffering from what is known as hysterical anaesthesia, which is a mental condition and not very rare. It is, however, somewhat unusual to have hysterical anaesthesia covering the whole exterior of the body. The nerves of the eyes, ears, nose, mouth and tongue are not involved because the young man is able to see, hear, taste and smell as well as anybody.

Walter can distinguish the quality of the things he touches, such as wood, steel, rubber, cloth. He can tell the difference between a solid and a liquid. But if you were to heat once piece of steel to a white hot point and subject another to sub-zero conditions he couldn't tell you the difference by touching them.

Chased Runaway Train Ten Miles—And Averted Disaster

THEIR faces pale with fright, two men, an engineer and a fireman, stood on the railroad tracks near Dijon, France, the other day and stared, fascinated, at the fast disappearing end of their own train that was thundering, crewless, down the tracks, a runaway.

They had swung down from the cab of the locomotive just a few moments before to repair a minor mechanical flaw, and had been forced to leap for their lives when the engine suddenly snorted into life and lunged forward, dragging the two-car train behind it. The throttle lever had slipped, somehow, and the runaway train began to gain speed as it raced toward the town of Dijon, ten miles away.

Stupefied by the suddenness of the accident, the engineer and his fireman stared helplessly as the train whipped around a curve and disappeared behind a hill. But the two men went into action when they heard the horn of an approaching automobile on a highway that paralleled the railroad tracks through the French countryside.

The driver of the automobile might have thought that the two grease-smeared, overalled figures that jumped out on the road in front of him, frantically waving their arms, were madmen, but he stopped his car. There was a quick explanation. The motorist threw open the door of the machine and the engineer and fireman jumped in. The car spurted ahead as the driver pushed down his accelerator.

It Was a Desperate Race Against Disaster. The Speeding Automobile Must Get to the Siding Ahead of the Runaway Train If the Impending Collision With a Passenger Train Approaching From the Opposite Direction Was to Be Averted.

It was a race between an automobile and a train with probable disaster.

The light automobile rocked perilously as it slid around the turn in the road and took out after the speeding train. There was a road crossing at the second curve and the faces of the fireman and the engineer blanched as they thought of what might happen when at that crossing the runaway roared across it without the blasts of its whistle to warn of its coming.

The little automobile slid around the second turn. Close to the tracks was a farmer's cart, the horse plunging and shivering with fright, while the startled farmer on the seat sat, mouth agape, staring down the tracks at the speeding death that had flashed so close to him.

The three men in the automobile had little chance to observe the farmer. The car was traveling at top speed then and they could see the runaway train rocketing along the tracks nearly a mile ahead.

The engineer reached into his pocket and drew out his watch. Five miles ahead was a spur track and the runaway train was supposed to pull out there to permit another train to pass on the main track. The approaching train was due to reach the crossing at 12:35, and it was 12:25 when the engine driver looked at his watch. There was no way to give warning of the wild train.

The speeding automobile roared through a little cross-roads village. A dozen French farmers were standing at the little station, pointing and shouting at the runaway train. A moment later those farmers had a second thrill when the automobile whizzed past.

There was another curve and the train went out of sight. The tires on the automobile whined shrilly as the machine skidded dangerously, rocked to one side and then straightened up and slid back into the center of the road.

The driver flashed a brief glance of triumph at his passengers. The rear car of the train was closer. It was apparent that the automobile was winning this strange race. But the engineer looked down at his watch again. Its hands were moving closer to 12:35, and the spur was only some three miles ahead.

It would do them little good to catch and stop the train on the other side of that spur. Before they could get the locomotive into reverse and hustle it back into the safety of the siding, the passenger train would be upon them. They must stop their train before it reached that spur.

Its horn screaming a warning, the automobile raced along. It was overhauling the fleeing train rapidly, but would it win the race soon enough? The fireman and the engineer settled back into the seat. It was not a warm day, but perspiration gleamed on their faces and cut little patch-patches of white through the grease and soot that begrimed them. The engineer's hand opened and closed convulsively over his watch. Finally he pushed the timepiece into his pocket. He was afraid to look at it.

The automobile went on until it was even with the last car of the train. But there was too great a distance between the tracks and the highway for the train crew to attempt to leap aboard the runaway. A mile ahead, and only a half mile distant from the switch that led to the spur, the highway again crossed over the tracks.

The automobile must reach that crossing first and the engine crew must find some way to swing aboard the runaway train.

The machine had reached a point even with the engine of the runaway when there was a break in the monotonously regular puffing of the big steam locomotive. The train lost speed, plunged ahead again, and then slowed down jerkily, as though still unwilling to end its fantastic break for freedom.

The engineer turned toward the fireman. It was clear to them what had happened. Without a man on board to feed coal into the fire the steam pressure was dropping. The runaway's wild dash was nearly over. The automobile was 100 feet ahead of the train and then it was 100 yards. The road curved. Again tires shrieked, and this time the shriek was augmented by the squeal of brakes as the driver brought the machine to a stop at the crossing.

The engineer and the fireman leaped out and ran to the tracks. The slowing train puffed up. It was still traveling at a smart clip, but the trainmen, with a knack born of experience swung aboard. They looked at the steam pressure gauge. It was alarmingly low. The fireman kicked open the firebox door and tossed a fine sprinkling of coal into the fire.

The engineer eased back on the throttle and then slowly jockeyed the big engine toward the switch that marked the spur and safety. Where a few minutes before the two men and been praying that the train would stop, they now sought to speed its lumbering pace.

Slowly, as the engineer let out the throttle, notch by notch, the engine picked up speed, and finally the train veered sharply. They had reached the siding. The engineer applied the brakes and turned toward the fireman. The fireman was gone. At the risk of broken bones he had leaped from the cab as the train pulled into the siding. When the last wheels of the rear car passed onto the siding, he threw the switch to clear the path for the passenger train. And less than a minute later that passenger train roared past, its crew waving at the two men who watched it quietly from the cab of the train on the siding. Listlessly the two waved back, exchanged a brief glance, and then swung down from their engine again to repair the minor mechanical flaw which had so nearly resulted in disaster.

Town Shudders As Ape-Man Scare Is Revived

THE weird reports of the mysterious, long-haired ape-men that have been said to live in caves of the Rocky Mountains in Western Canada were interestingly revived recently. The newest reported appearance comes from a little settlement in British Columbia about sixty miles east of Vancouver. Three times lately it is claimed that residents of Harrison Mills have seen one of the hairy ape-men from the neighboring wilderness.

The latest definite statement came from Frank Dan, a mill worker, who describes the visitor as a huge, hairy, naked, wild man, a giant in size and ferocious in appearance. When Mr. Dan saw him the creature was prowling on all-fours near his home. Since his reported experience all the homes in the little Canadian mill town have been locked and barred at night and children have been closely guarded.

Aroused late one night by the continual barking of his dog, Dan went out into the back yard to investigate. It was a bright moonlight night and as he stepped outside the gate Dan says he clearly saw the wild man, crouching near the fence. It stood erect as he approached it and when Dan saw the giant size of the creature and heard it snarling he dashed back into the house to get a rifle. When he came out again the wild man had disappeared.

For a number of years British Columbia residents have caught occasional glimpses of wild men who are believed by Indians of the Chahalis tribe to be the survivors of a ferocious, animal-like race which lived in the mountains. These wild men are frequently mentioned in Indian tribal lore and are referred to as "Sasquatch" or "the hairy mountain men." They live, according to the Indians, in caves and caverns on the borders of Rocky Mountain lakes and are savage when cornered and fight like animals. Some of them, the Indians say, have long animal fangs instead of eye-teeth and use these fangs to deadly advantage when fighting animals or humans. They live like animals, eating raw flesh and vegetable roots and seldom approach the centres of civilization. They have always been greatly feared by the Indians.

Just a few weeks prior to Dan's encounter with the wild man a British Columbia hunter startled Harrison Mills residents with a story of how he had met a hairy, ape-like creature in the woods while he was returning from a day's duck shooting.

"I was carrying a bag of ducks when I met this man-monkey," the hunter said. "It was so close to me I did not have a chance to use my gun or make a run for it. The monster snatched the ducks away from me and darted into the woods and though I searched for it for some time afterwards I was unable to find trace of it. It was like a hairy man, was completely nude and was much taller than any man I have ever seen. I was so frightened I suppose I wasn't very observant and didn't notice many details about it. It didn't speak or make any sound, just grabbed the ducks and dashed into the woods."

The Hunter Reported That One of the Strange Creatures Attacked Him in the Woods and Had Snatched the Bag of Ducks Away. "He Disappeared, Without a Sound," Said the Hunter. "I Couldn't Find a Trace of Him."

A few days after Dan related the story of his encounter with the wild man, a report came from an Indian fisherman, who said that while he was fishing on the Harrison River, not far from the mill town, he was attacked by one of the wild men. The Indian was gliding along in his canoe, when, without warning, he said, a rock was thrown from the top of the cliff, plunging into the water within a foot of the canoe. The boat was almost swamped.

The startled Indian glanced upwards and asserts that he saw a huge, hairy man bounding down the side of the cliff, like some wild animal, and carrying under his arm another huge rock. As the Indian struggled to swing his canoe out into mid-stream, the wild man paused and hurled the second rock at him, missing the canoe by inches. On missing the boat a second time, the monster "swung his arms wildly and ran down to the edge of the river, snarling and half-shouting, half-screaming," the frightened Indian reported. The Indian paddled away as quickly as he could and returned to the reservation to tell his terrifying tale.

Although perhaps a dozen of the wild men have been reported to have been seen during the past twenty years in British Columbia only one of them has ever been kept "in captivity." Known as Kill-Ith-Ka, this ape-man was supposed to have been discovered as an infant in the mountains and was brought up by an Indian couple on the Chahalis Reserve as their own child. It developed all the characteristics of the dreaded mountain men and was much feared by the other Indians although its foster parents continued to care for it until they died.

For many years Kill-Ith-Ka occupied a kennel on the reserve, living with the dogs owned by the Indians. It never learned to walk on two legs but spent its entire life on all-fours, eating its meals out of a dish placed on the ground. Kill-Ith-Ka also developed two long fangs instead of eye-teeth and used them as weapons when threatened by dogs or teased by Indian children.

The general opinion in the neighborhood was that the monster was the child of Indian parents born during the time when the Indian villagers were terrified by a series of attacks by ravenous mountain wolves and that the mother's fright during the prenatal period had "marked" the child as half-man, half-animal. But this old-fashioned idea that the fright of a mother can "mark" an unborn child has long since been exploded by science. Scientists who visited the creature concluded that it was the child of an Indian mother and one of the long list of strange human monsters which history has recorded. The infant might have been deserted by its parents and picked up by members of another tribe or the family that took care of the creature might have been its own parents. The skull of the unfortunate is now in the Vancouver Museum.

Some of the older Indians say they can recall the days when the hairy mountain men were seen fairly frequently and when every Indian encampment kept watch for attacks by these ferocious, prowling creatures. In the records of early British Columbia settlers, too, there are numerous references to strange wild creatures that lived in the mountain caves and ate the flesh of other animals.

"King Of Burglars" Unmasked As Errant School Girl

THE "King of the Cat Burglars," for whom the French police had been searching for nearly three years, was captured in Le Havre, France, the other day, and the surprised detectives hurriedly renamed her "The Queen of the Cat Burglars," because this elusive thief who has been charged with dozens of robberies throughout France turned out to be the tomboy daughter of a middle class French family, whose parents believed she was attending school in Normandy.

The detective learned that the girl, attractive and still in her teens, had not appeared at the Normandy school for three years, and that officials there believed her parents had withdrawn her from the institution.

She was, instead of gaining the education her family planned for her, touring the country in a smart sports car, bought with the money given her to pay for her schooling, and replenishing her funds by robbing homes in the country through which she traveled.

The detectives have an imposing list of robberies charged up against the girl. Her technique in each was always the same—she gained entrance to the houses of her victims through second, third, and even fourth story windows by clambering up water spouts, projecting buttresses, vines, and other perilous footholds.

It was for this reason that the police had dubbed her "The King of the Cat Burglars." Circulars sent out seeking her arrest warned detectives to hunt for "an active youth with nerves of steel." The detectives believed that only a young man, with plenty of nerve, could have accomplished those climbing feats.

They had trailed her through the country, from one robbery to another, by fingerprints, but although they had compared the prints with those of men criminals, police found no clue there, as the girl never had been arrested until she was caught at Le Havre, when one of her victims awakened, and held her captive until police arrived.

When her heartbroken family was notified that the daughter, instead of being in school, had been passing her time in travel for three years and financing her travels by theft, her parents hurried to Le Havre, still unconvinced. When they faced the girl in her cell, however, she broke down, and confessed that the things the police said were true.

The shocked family then recalled the strange robbery that had occurred in a hotel at Deauville, last August, where they were spending the last of the Summer holidays. It was just before their daughter was to leave "to return to school."

A group of guests at the hotel were discussing the activities of the "King of Cat Burglars," who, a few evenings before, had clambered up a vine-covered wall to enter a third-story window of a house at the resort. One of the guests declared that the hotel, at least, would be safe from the depredations of this daring thief, because it would afford no foothold for the cleverest of climbers.

Their daughter, they declared, had taken issue with this guest, holding that it would be perfectly possible to scale the front of the building. The debate, they recalled, had involved a number of other guests, and most of them agreed that the hotel was "climb proof."

That night, when their daughter was supposed to be in bed, "the King of the Cat Burglars" paid a visit to the hotel. And those who lost the most in the robbery were the ones who had insisted most emphatically that such a feat would be impossible.

Their daughter, they said, had joked with the victims of the robbery the following day. "You see?" she had chuckled. "I was right. A good climber could and did make his way up the facade of the hotel."

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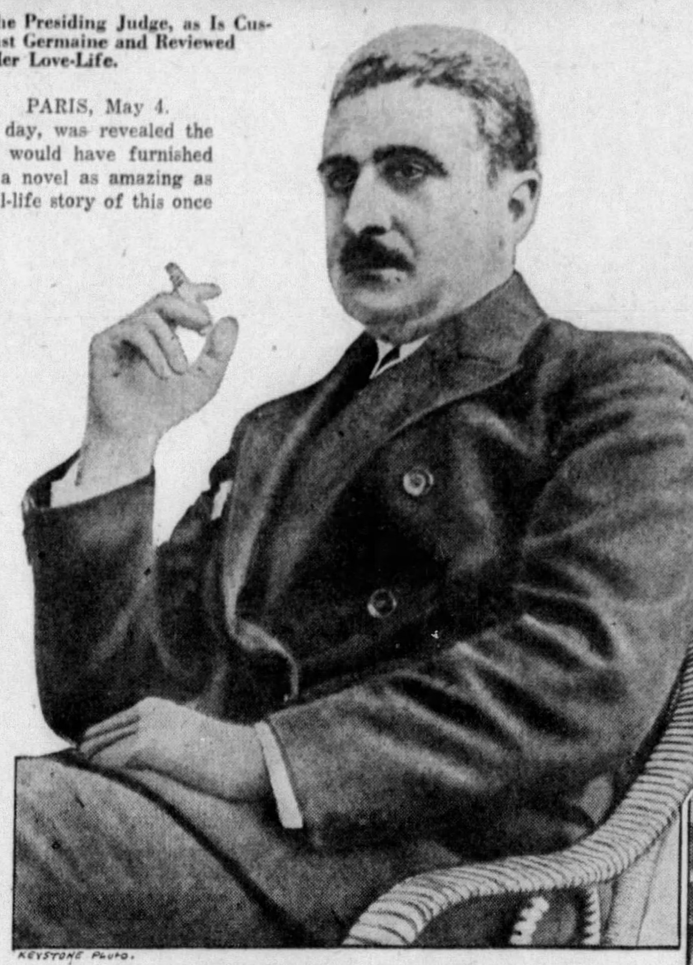
Astonishing Conquests of a Modern Courtesan

The Murder Trial of Mlle. Germaine Huot Reveals a French Queen of Hearts Who Captivated a Royal Duke, Persian and Indian Princes, Famous Multimillionaires, Diplomats and Public Officials

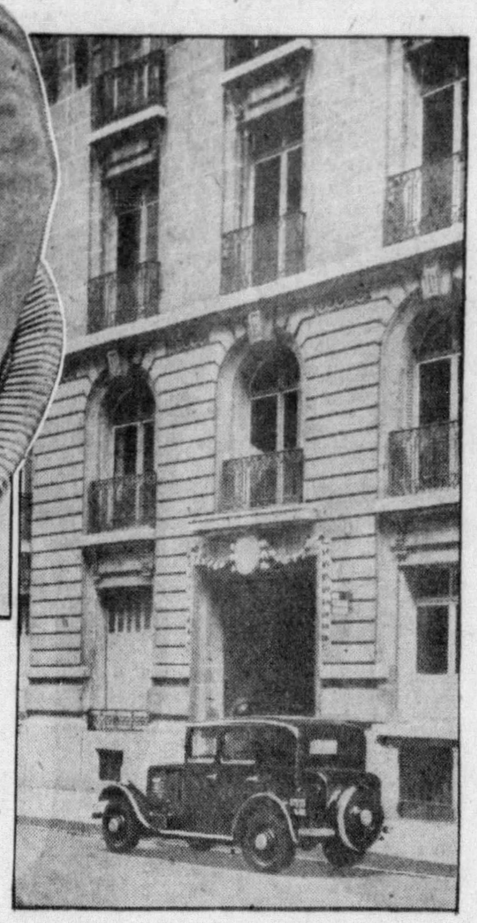
Scene in the Paris Courtroom When the Presiding Judge, as Is Customary, Summed Up the Case Against Germaine and Reviewed the Many Events of Her Love-Life.

Germaine as She Appeared, Broken, Haggard and No Longer Beautiful, at Her Trial for Murder.

A Photograph of Germaine Taken When She Was Being Questioned by the Police, Shortly After She Had Killed Her Lover. She Was a Good-Looking Woman at the Time, Though She Depended Heavily on Her "Make-Up."



Jean Causeret, Governor of a French Province, Who Was the Last of Germaine's Long Line of Noted Lovers and Whom She Killed in a Fit of Jealousy.



Germaine's Imposing Mansion in the Avenue du Parc-Monceau, Paris, Where She Killed M. Causeret.

PARIS, May 4.

IN a Paris criminal court, the other day, was revealed the story of a modern courtesan which would have furnished Zola or Flaubert with material for a novel as amazing as "Nana" or "Madame Bovary." The real-life story of this once famous beauty and professional adventuress was unfolded by the presiding judge as he questioned Mlle. Germaine Huot, now a faded beauty of forty-six who shot to death her newest lover in a jealous rage as she realized that she was losing her hold upon a man who might be the last of her long catalogue of rich and distinguished love-slaves.

In French criminal courts the presiding magistrate often acts as a public prosecutor, and it was the questioning of Judge Devise which developed the astonishing career of Mlle. Germaine, whose charms had captivated men in the highest stations of life—a royal duke, Persian and Indian princes, Chilean and Argentine millionaires, famous barristers, French deputies and diplomats, all of whom had showered costly presents upon her.

The story of this modern, high-class, Parisian courtesan was spread on the court records as follows:

The Judge: Your name is Germaine Yvonne Huot, commonly known as Countess d'Anglemont, and you were born in Paris, November 20, 1888? You are without occupation, living at 8 Avenue du Parc-Monceau?

Germaine: Yes, sir.

The Judge: You are the illegitimate child of Amanda Huot and were left an orphan at eleven. Your father acknowledged your parentage just before his death, and his mistress and the good Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul made themselves responsible for your education. You showed excellent results from this education and obtained the first prize for catechism at twelve, but at fifteen you threw away all the benefits that had been lavished on you. You were promised employment in the theatre by Jules Berny, director of the Theatre des Mathurins, but were persuaded not to follow this occupation by M. Henri Lillaz (a former Cabinet Minister).

Germaine (interrupting in a sad voice): He was my first lover.

The Judge: And at fifteen you were already keeping your carriage. M. Lillaz was succeeded in your affections by a Dutch millionaire, M. van Horschoot. Is that not so?

Germaine: Yes, sir.

The Judge: Your third lover was your own trustee, Jose del Carrit. You were eighteen years old and had more jewels than you knew what to do with them. Your fourth lover was the Duke Francis Joseph of Bavaria, brother of the recently widowed Queen of the Belgians. He wished to marry you, but his family succeeded in breaking off the engagement. The Duke was the favorite younger brother of the illustrious Queen. His infatuation for you caused great distress to Her Majesty and her royal relations. He was determined to marry you and had purchased a magnificent chateau in which you were to live. Your wedding dress and trousseau had been prepared and everything was ready for the ceremony when you broke off the engagement to the Duke, through the persuasion of his family, without giving him any reason. He died a few months after from vexation and his premature death almost broke his distinguished sister's heart. Is this not so?

Germaine (very faintly, with tears and downcast eyes): Yes, sir.

The Judge: M. Jose del Carrit then took you on a luxurious tour of Argentina and South America. Upon your return you made the acquaintance at Monte Carlo of Count Wielzinski, one of the greatest landowners of Poland (brother-in-law of the present Polish Ambassador in Paris). You deserted del Carrit and accepted the protection of Count Wielzinski who showered diamonds and pearls upon you extravagantly. The sale of the jewels he gave you afterwards enabled you to purchase a fine mansion in the Rue de la Faisanderie. It that not so?

Germaine: Yes, sir.

The Judge: If I omit some of your lovers you must excuse me, for they are very numerous. Count Wielzinski, who was young, wished to marry you, but his family succeeded in bringing him back to Poland by an urgent message. Is that so?

Germaine: I believe so, sir.

The Judge: During the war you went to London with Count de Berlaimont and you were returning with him on the Sussex when that boat was torpedoed by the Germans in the Channel. The frequency of your trips abroad gave rise to suspicions of espionage against you. Is that not so?

Germaine: They confused me with a woman named Germaine Thouvenin.

The Judge: You took the name of Countess d'Anglemont in spite of the protests of the family to which this name properly belonged. It was in 1916 that you went to keep house in the Rue de la Faisanderie. The house, though luxurious, was too small to hold the enormous collection of antique and artistic furniture you had received from your admirers. You leased two apartments, as many people did at that time, installed your furniture in them and rented them, making a good profit. Is that so?

Germaine: Yes, sir.

The Judge: You then made the acquaintance of one of the most generous of your lovers, His Highness the Aga Khan, from whom you received a magnificent diamond of eighteen carats worth perhaps $200,000. Then you became the sweetheart of M. Camille Picard, the distinguished deputy from the Vosges, and after that of the wealthy M. Vladislas Markovitch (nephew of the Prime Minister of Jugo-Slavia). I had almost overlooked M. France, the rich director of a sugar manufacturing company, then seventy years old, and M. Astruc, whom you stunned one day by throwing a statue of the Virgin at his head. Chilean millionaires and Argentine diplomats followed one another in bewildering succession. And I have not mentioned M. Veil-Piccard, the noted art collector, who made you princely gifts and still protests that he never kissed you, even on the forehead. How long did M. Markovitch remain with you?

Germaine (weeping bitterly): Nine years, sir.

The Judge: That is right, from 1922 to 1931. Inspector Ruyssen, from whom we received this information, describes you "as a courtesan of the highest rank, who by her beauty and wit had obtained an envied position not only in the world of gallantry, but of finance and politics; she had never had in her whole life that detrimental personage known as an 'amant de coeur,' that is a lover who did not pay."

Germaine (weeping again): You are cruel, sir.

The Judge: Let us come to Jean Causeret. He was born in 1883, the son of the venerable man we have just seen in this court, who is eighty years old, Emeritus President of the University of Clermont and Mayor of Bourgueil. Jean Causeret served with exceptional bravery in the war and had risen to be a bureau chief under the Minister of the Interior when Deputy Camille Picard introduced him to you. You soon became his mistress in spite of your alleged affection for M. Picard, who was ignorant of your treachery for a year. When he learnt it, the two men had a fight in your apartment and your maid had to separate them. You had to choose between them, and you chose the richer Picard and deserted Causeret, who wrote to you, "I shall never forget you."

But M. Picard was growing old and M. Causeret was a vigorous young man rising in the public service and having attained a distinguished grade in the Legion of Honor. The government made him a prefect and then promoted him to be a commander in the Legion. You wrote to him to congratulate him, and he seized the opportunity to return to your arms. Henceforth there was complete intimacy between you. When he came to Paris he lived with you and it was at your house that he used the telephone in matters connected with his Prefecture. He acknowledged these conveniences by making you a regular payment of 1000 francs per month.

On the other hand he did not care to see you much at Marseilles (the capital of his Prefecture). Did you not mix yourself up in some of the public business in which Causeret was engaged? For instance, you say that you knew nothing about the project of a public cement plant at Cassis. Do you still say that?

Germaine (with much indignation): Certainly I do, sir. I never interfered in Jean's political affairs.

The Judge: We now come to the early days of March, 1933. You left your mansion in the Rue de la Faisanderie to occupy another in the Avenue du Parc-Monceau. Your position was no longer so brilliant; your jewels, furs and automobiles had gone; you had to satisfy yourself with a woman housekeeper, who worked in the evening at a motion picture house. Your lovers were growing old and cautious and becoming less generous. You sold your house for 360,000 francs, and say you did not keep a cent of it. But Causeret was more affectionate than ever and spoke of taking you on a sort of honeymoon to Egypt. And yet at this time you caused him to be followed by a private detective. Why was that?

Germaine (blushing): An anonymous telephone message had aroused my suspicions.

The Judge: On March 6 you dined together. M. Causeret was to go the next morning to the Ministry of the Interior, of which he was a subordinate, to report on matters connected with his Prefecture. You caused him to be followed by a woman private detective, Mme. Obien, who only lost sight of him for a few minutes at the Printemps Department Store, in the china department, where he was going to purchase some gifts for his friend Mme. Capella, as you learnt later. Your unfortunate private detective lost sight of him through being unable to enter the elevator, for which you abused her soundly and called her a "boob." He came back to you at just a quarter past one, tracked by your spy. She had seem him vanish into the elevator at the store and had caught up with him again in the Avenue du Parc-Monceau and followed him until his return. You were in the parlor with your housekeeper, to whom you were confiding and who knew what your lover had been doing during the morning.

You asked Causeret: "Where have you been?" He answered: "At the Ministry." You retorted to him: "You lie!" The housekeeper discreetly vanished and Causeret, anxious to avoid trouble, remarked, "I am going to shave and take a bath." He took off his coat, stropped his razor and puttered about between the bathroom and the salon, while you took up a pistol, saying with a laugh: "The next time, you had better watch out." A shot was fired and Causeret fell fatally injured. How many pistols were there in your room and why were they there?

Germaine: I always had two revolvers in my room: One on the sideboard, near the statue of St. Therese, and the other on the night-stand.

The Judge: Had you not practised using them?

Germaine: I had never practised with arms of that particular kind.

The Judge: Why did you say "The next time you had better watch out?"

Germaine: I spoke in fun. He turned to me with his arm raised and touched me and the pistol went off.

The Judge: What was M. Causeret doing just before the shot was fired?

Germaine: He gave me a little tap on the wrist.

The Judge: But Dr. Paul will tell us that Causeret's arm was not between his chest and your pistol. He had his arm raised, or, perhaps, thrown backwards. Both pistols had triple safety devices, the final catch being worked with the thumb. What have you to say to this?

Germaine (desperately): I don't know what happened.

The Judge: What did you do when Causeret fell?

Germaine: I immediately telephoned to two doctors, Dr. Moguilewski and Dr. Rabinovitch. When they came Causeret had been wounded for an hour. He died in the hands of the first doctor. I then thought of telephoning to M. Camille Picard, who came at once and advised me to call a lawyer.

Public Prosecutor Gaudel (interrupting): The police were only informed of the deed after three hours, and that was after the ambulance, which came very late.

Germaine: I was greatly distressed and relied on M. Picard to inform the proper persons.

The Judge: But when an ordinary policeman would have been the best person to call, M. Picard thought it necessary to run to the Minister of the Interior and the Prefect of Police. They begged you not to attempt suicide and left you alone with two revolvers until M. Guillaume, a high police official arrived. To your concierge you said: "I have done an unfortunate thing; I fired at him." Did you not?

Germaine (with more tears): I did not say that I fired wilfully at him. I do not understand how anybody can imagine I did that intentionally.

The brief evidence given by the witnesses supported in the main the summary of the judge. A well-known dealer in fire-arms testified that she had bought two pistols from him and that she had practised pistol-shooting in a shooting-gallery. It was brought out that deserted courtesans were very apt to resort to the dueling pistol, which is not often deadly, and usually avoided the automatic pistol, which is apt to go off at the slightest shock with deadly effect. Germaine's defense was that she had picked up the pistol playfully and that it had gone off when Causeret touched her hand. Several arms experts testified that the pistol would have fired at the least touch. But a prominent doctor said that Causeret's arm was not between him and the pistol when he was shot, as she said, but was up in the air.

M. Camille Picard, one of the most prominent politicians in France, who was called after the shooting did his best to support Germaine's defense and said that he had not been intimate with her for thirteen years, but had only "the most pleasant recollections of her."

The Public Prosecutor sternly demanded a verdict of murder.

"This woman, a public courtesan," he said, "killed her last lover, Prefect Causeret. People have pretended that there are all kinds of political secrets behind this drama in consequence of which it would never come to trial. Here she is, give her justice. Have pity on the heart-broken widow and her children and on this aged father so cruelly stricken."

But the jury was affected by the sight of the deserted courtesan who had known so much luxury and had now become lonely and poverty-stricken. Her faded, lined and grief-stricken face, her old black clothes, her modest and broken manner touched their hearts. They could only find her guilty of an offense little worse than an assault.

She will not spend much time in prison on this sentence, but her career as a pampered courtesan is over forever and henceforth she will live with bitter memories of the past.

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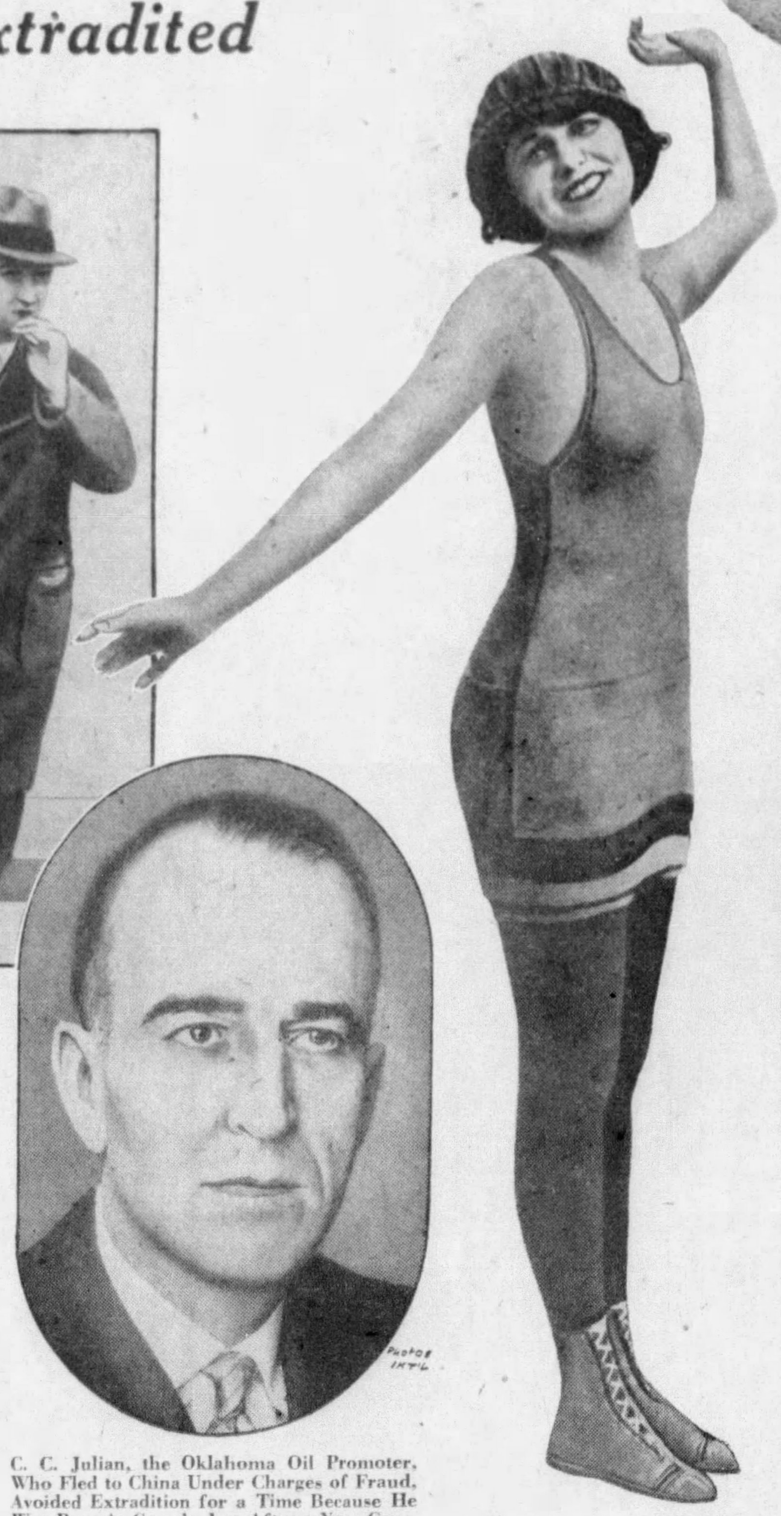
When the Long Arm of Uncle Sam Doesn't Get Them

Insull, the Shifty Old Utilities Magnate, Unexpectedly Trapped and Brought Back, But Many Other Runaway Exiles Still Wanted Here Cannot Be Extradited

It Took Eighteen Months for the United States Government to Secure the Extradition of Samuel Insull, the Middle West Utilities Magnate, After His 5,000-Mile Flight Across Many European Countries to Greece and Finally Turkey, and Bring Him Back for Trial.

Samuel Insull Modestly Trying to Conceal His Face From the Reporters When He Was Being Taken From the Steamship Maiotis at Constantinople by United States Officers, After His Eighteen Months of Dodging Justice.



C. C. Julian, the Oklahoma Oil Promoter, Who Fled to China Under Charges of Fraud, Avoided Extradition for a Time Because He Was Born in Canada, but After a Year Committed Suicide in Shanghai, When He Found He Could No Longer Escape Being Taken Back to the United States.

Mrs. Clara Phillips, the Notorious California "Hammer Murderess," Who Beat Her Suspected Rival to Death With a Hammer, Escaped From Jail, and Was Caught in Honduras After a 4,000-Mile Hunt Through Central American Countries.

The Extradition From Spain of Old "Boss" Tweed, the Tammany Leader in the 70's, a Year After He Escaped From Jail, Was the Most Famous Case of Its Kind. This Is One of Thomas Nast's Cartoons That Resulted in Sending Tweed to Jail.

IN spite of his money and his lawyers, Samuel Insull, Chicago traction magnate, sailed into a trap in Turkey, was grabbed off his Greek tramp steamer, locked up in jail, and turned over to the United States authorities to bring back for trial for various wrongdoings in his collapsed empire of finance.

For a year and a half he ducked and dodged around in Europe and escaped the hand of the law. But Uncle Sam's long arm finally reached out and got him, to the surprise and disgust of Insull and his lawyers. Insull was cruising around on a ship which flies the Greek flag. In the theory of the law, a Greek ship is Greek territory and must not be violated. But when Insull and his tramp steamer refuge dropped anchor in the Turkish port of Istanbul, the Turks went on board, took him off in spite of the Greek captain's protests, and Insull's long months of evasion came to an end. It is getting more and more difficult for a fugitive to escape extradition.

Until only a generation ago the majority of American swindlers of the first rank could look forward to enjoying the fruits of their labors in safety abroad. Even England, with laws so much like our own, only extradited offenders charged with murder and a few very grave crimes, because an old dispute about surrendering alleged "Irish dynamiters" had prevented the two countries from concluding an up-to-date extradition treaty.

Absconding bank officials and public office-holders habitually made arrangements in advance for a hurried trip to Canada, feeling sure that as swindling was not an extraditable offense they could enjoy their loot safely there. Most of the notorious "Boodle" Aldermen of New York, who put through the original Broadway cable steal, went to Canada. With the less developed countries of the world there were no extradition treaties, and if an American was willing to exile himself to some country like Persia he could literally get away with murder.

Insull's case proves that the avenues of escape for accused persons are gradually being closed up, and soon a man will be brought back to stand trial even though he flees to the most out-of-the-way country on earth. There are, however, still countries which offer a better chance of escape from justice than some other countries. The wild little mountainous state of Albania has no extradition treaty with the United States and is said to be the refuge of many other absconders. Venezuela does not easily yield up persons charged with swindling, and other loopholes in the extradition situation might be mentioned.

No extradition caused more excitement than that of William M. Tweed—old "Boss" Tweed—the Tammany Hall leader of the 70's. Tweed, as Commissioner of Public Works, was convicted of having embezzled about $6,000,000 of public money in cooperation with his political associates. Most of the money had been taken by means of padded pay-rolls and enormous over-payments for public works. He was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment and locked up in the Ludlow Street Jail, a building, strange to say, of which he had ordered the construction and which he used as one of his principal devices for stealing the public money.

He escaped from his own prison, being familiar with its weak points, on December 4, 1875. For months it was not known what had become of him. It was about a year before the full story of his adventures in hiding became known. Some persons reported having seen him in Canada, disguised in a gray wig and green goggles, and others saw him in Nassau, West Indies.

The truth was that after his escape he hid in New Jersey, not far back of Weehawken Ferry. He was taken by a friend to an old farm house beyond the Palisades where he shaved off his whiskers, put on a wig to conceal his bald head and adopted the name John Secor. Here he remained for three months chopping wood and doing useful work about the house. Then he learned that an opponent of remorseless tenacity was on his track and he decided to escape to Spain, or Spanish territory, because, as he knew, there was no extradition treaty between Spain and the United States.

He gave up being a farmer and stealthily moved by night to the hut of a fisherman on the Narrows to wait there until he could arrange for a ship to carry him to Spanish territory. On May 29, 1876, he was taken on board the Frank Atwood, a fruit schooner, and sailed for Cuba.

The captain, being doubtful about the character of his passenger, landed him on the shore by night about 10 miles from Santiago. Tweed then decided that Cuba was too near home, and hurriedly sailed on the Spanish brig Carmen for Vigo, Spain.

Meanwhile his identity had been discovered by a curious accident. He had sent a cable to a political friend signed "T. Weed" which was supposed to be the signature of the well-known politician, Thurlow Weed. The telegraph operator's suspicions were aroused and this led to tracing Tweed to Cuba. Tweed reached Spain and believed he was in safety, but he was bitterly disappointed, for Hamilton Fish, then Secretary of State, asked for his extradition, and the Spanish Government being desirous to please the United States at this time, gave him up, although there was no extradition treaty. When arrested Tweed was disguised as a common sailor and was engaged in swabbing the deck. One of the Spanish officials had recognized Tweed from one of Nast's famous caricatures in Harper's Weekly, in which the boss was represented beating a child, the picture, of course, being intended to caricature American politics, but the Spaniards thought he had been guilty of child-beating and he was narrowly saved from lynching.

There was then no regular line of steamships to Spain, and the U. S. S. Franklin, which had been cruising in the Mediterranean, was ordered to call at Vigo and bring Tweed back to New York. On his return he was incarcerated once more in his old quarters in the Ludlow Street jail, which he had built, on November 19, 1876, over eleven months after he ran away. He died in prison of pneumonia in 1878.

Richard B. Connolly, commonly known as "Slippery Dick," who had been Comptroller of New York and an associate of Tweed, gave a better demonstration of the benefits of foreign travel. He was indicted for paying fraudulent claims against the city and left suddenly for foreign parts, from which he never returned. He subsequently became a prominent figure in expatriate society in Paris, and his granddaughter married a nobleman of the highest position in the French aristocracy.

Harry W. Genet, known as "Prince Harry," another member of the Tweed ring, was arrested, but escaped from police headquarters in Mulberry Street. He was of French descent, which assisted him in concealing himself from American justice in France.

Extradition complications have been frequent in recent days. Courtney C. Julian, a spectacular oil promoter, was indicted in Oklahoma City on charges of defrauding oil investors of $3,500,000. He fled more than a year ago, forfeiting his bail of $25,000. He first went to Japan and being recognized by American officials went on to Shanghai, China. Once more he was recognized and the United States demanded his extradition. He claimed Canadian nationality as a ground for not being extradited. This led to considerable delay, but it was finally decided that he could be arrested under a new law which gives United States Consular officials the right to arrest American citizens in countries where the United States has extraterritorial jurisdiction, such as Shanghai. This law was specifically framed to catch Samuel Insull.

Julian realized that escape was hopeless, and he committed suicide by taking poison in the Astor House, Shanghai. His pretty little twenty-year-old secretary, Miss Leonora Levy, who believed absolutely in him, attempted to commit suicide with him.

One of the strange loopholes for criminals sometimes offered by the extradition treaties was illustrated in the case of "Jimmy" Hope, notorious as one of the most skillful and daring bank burglars in the United States. He committed the great Manhattan Bank robbery and made the big New York banks of that time feel that their vaults were not safe. Many years later he was wanted for another burglary, but got away to England where he was arrested. His clever English lawyer pleaded that he was a British subject, having gone to America at the age of three and never been naturalized and that the treaty did not permit the extradition of British subjects. All Hope's working life had been passed in the United States and his reputation was made there entirely, but the British court ruled he could not be extradited.

Extradition treaties are always drawn up on the theory that one country will not consider an offence extraditable if it would not be criminal when committed on its own territory. Thus offences against the former prohibition law were not regarded as extraditable by any important country and a wet offender could always feel safe when he reached foreign territory. Indeed, he was apt to be regarded as a particularly distinguished visitor.

Violation of the United States income tax law, although a serious crime in this country, is not at present an offence for which a person can be extradited.

England has for six months been trying to get possession of an American citizen named John Factor, known to his friends as "Jake the Barber," ingenious financial promoter. The charge made by the British authorities against Factor is that he received from the Broad Street Press $458,500 knowing that the money was fraudulently obtained. The transaction is said to be part of a swindle involving $8,000,000 in England. Factor pleaded through his attorney, ex-Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, that the kind of swindle charged against him in England did not constitute a serious crime in Illinois, of which he was a citizen. The first court which heard the case decided that the extradition treaty must be liberally enforced and that "Jake the Barber" would have to go back to stand trial. Since then he has been arguing that he must first get justice on an Illinois gang that tried to kidnap him when they heard of his profits in England. It does not appear that his future life will be an easy one, as he is also being sued by the United States Government for $500,000 alleged unpaid income taxes.

Mrs. Clara Phillips, the "hammer murderess," one of the most merciless criminals known to police records, broke out of the Los Angeles County Jail and made her way to Honduras, where she hoped to find immunity, but was discovered through the enterprise of the Los Angeles Examiner's reporters, extradited and brought back to prison after six months flight. Mrs. Phillips beat in the head of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, an attractive young widow, with a hammer. The reason for this attack was the suspicion that Mrs. Meadows had been receiving attentions from Mrs. Phillips' husband. She was convicted of manslaughter and received an indeterminate sentence of from ten years to life.

While in jail she fascinated two hardened convicts, Jesse Carsen and another, and with their assistance cleverly sawed out the bars of her cell and escaped with them. The refugees hurried by motor car to a lonely spot near Los Angeles where an airplane they had hired was waiting for them. The pilot carried them in a night flight to a point twelve miles south of the international boundary in Lower California, Mexico.

Mrs. Phillips later returned to New Orleans to obtain more money and then joined the escaped convict, Jesse Carsen, again in Mexico. They traveled on to Mexico City, but learning that the Examiner reporters were on their track they hurried on to Guatemala. Once more they found that the sleuths of justice were after them and so they took a steamship to San Salvador, capital of Salvador.

It was here that they were definitely located for the first time. But before the arm of the law could reach them they were up and away, this time on the road to Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Here upon cabled request they were arrested and extradited to the United States. The merciless, but indomitable Clara Phillips had traveled 4,000 miles up and down the American Continent and through Old Mexico to Central America in her desperate efforts to escape the hand of the law, but all in vain.

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Threatened Suicide—Got Murdered?

Cully E. Lario, Absconding Denver Cashier, Told His Wife He Would Shoot Himself and They Found Him, a Bullet Through His Brain---BUT Another Through His Elbow, a Third Shot in the Back, a Fourth Through His Coat-tails and Four More Through His Hat

Denver Police Officials Digging Around Where the Body of Lario Was Found and Sifting the Dirt in an Unsuccessful Attempt to Find the Bullets.

The Bullet-Riddled Hat and Coat of Cashier Lario, Showing Six of the Holes Made Either by Him While Killing Himself, or by His Murderers.

JUST one false step!

Cully E. Lario was cashier of the big Public Service Corporation at Denver, which serves most of the State of Colorado, an honest and trusted employe for twenty-three years, and then he took $500 of his employers' money to pay a debt.

There was no hurry about that debt. In fact, he need never have paid it, because it was not a legal obligation. Lario may, like many other people, have thought it all right to let people like the grocer and the butcher wait and worry about getting their money, but a gambling debt, being "a debt of honor," must be paid promptly, whether one has the money or not.

So when a messenger appeared at Lario's cage one Monday morning and presented his I. O. U. for $500 lost gambling the Saturday night before, the cashier promptly passed out the money and tore up his I. O. U. Of course, $500 is not a large sum for a man with a job and good standing in the community to borrow overnight.

He would not have any trouble at all, but first he must do something to cover that shortage in case someone should examine his books that night. To make things seem to balance, he wrote a check for that amount on an out-of-town bank and signed it with a fictitious name. Before this could have time to bounce back at him, he would replace the money and be able to tear up the worthless check.

It was so simple and easy, and yet one false step leads to others so easily that, instead of this happening, within two days he had gone from bad to worse, stolen $25,000 more of the company's money, done something with $15,000 of it, deserted his wife, made a bluff that he was going to kill himself, but before he could get away somebody converted his death bluff into a reality by putting three bullets into him.

Miss Helen Wagner, Fellow Office Worker of Lario, Who Was Questioned by the Police, but Proved Successfully That She Could Have Had No Connection With the Affair.

The first few friends he tried to "touch" that Monday evening, happened not to have $500 to spare on such short notice. Lario was annoyed and had a bright idea. The money had been lost gambling at a charitable benefit conducted by a fraternal order. Probably his luck was due to change, and therefore if he would go to a regular gambling joint, he might win it back and not have to borrow.

Lario, as his wife later told authorities, was an inveterate gambler but, up to that time, it had never made him do anything dishonest. In fact only a few weeks before when drawing $25,000 from the bank for the corporation's payroll, he found they had given him $300 too much. Instead of putting it in his pocket, honest Cully Lario handed it right back. Having always been honest and having always paid his gambling debts, Lario had credit among the gamblers. Credit is a thing to be proud of but it seems fatal to some people.

Since gambling places are against the law and cannot exist without a presumption of police protection, it is hard for the authorities to get anyone to testify how much the cashier lost that Monday night, but apparently he acquired another "debt of honor" about double the size of the first. Really his condition was no more serious than before, because he need not pay this new debt until it was convenient and he still had 24 hours in which to borrow the $500 to make good his shortage.

When he came home that night his wife, to whom he had been married twenty-one years, noticed that he seemed preoccupied but he gave her no inkling of what was on his mind. Next morning he was due to draw the usual $25,000 and did so, counting it three times and placing it in the vault. By this time he was in the grip of another bright idea. He could take that $25,000 and either win back his losses or else—

Foolish in some ways, he was cautious in others. Such a wad of money might make his pockets bulge suspiciously, so he went to the electric bulb department, got a dozen bulbs in a large paper bag and brought them to his cage. When he walked out nobody suspected that there was money under those bulbs.

He set the bag down on the floor so carelessly that his wife did not give it a second look. Soon after dinner he went out, explaining that he had to work a while at the office. While she was in the kitchen he had evidently reached down under the bulbs and taken enough to pay his debt of the night before and, as he hoped, to win it back.

A couple of hours later he returned for a few minutes to say that the work had taken longer than he expected and not to sit up for him. What he really came back for was to dip into that bag again. All night he gambled and then, at seven in the morning, appeared at his wife's bedside, haggard and nervous. She told the authorities that he said:

"I am in a terrible jam. I am going out to the end of the car line and bump myself off."

Asked what was the trouble, he told her that she would find out soon enough. She begged him not to do anything desperate but to walk around the block and think it over. Her husband, however, insisted that it was the only way out, took off his wrist watch, put his .38 calibre revolver in his pocket and said he would do it right in the house except that he did not want to "make such a muss." Just as he left, Lario told her to return the bag to the company.

Mrs. Lario had not lived with her husband twenty-one years without getting to know him. Without doubt he was in serious trouble and meant to run away, at least for a while, but that he intended to kill himself, she did not believe at all. However, that was bad enough with only six days to Christmas, a dreary one for her if he stayed away long enough to lose his job. What could that "jam" be?

Verda Meacham, the Beauty Contest Winner, Who Was at the Denver Charity Benefit and Told the Police That She Saw Lario Lose Heavily in a Game of Dice.

She arose, saw the bag of bulbs and wondered why a desperate man would concern himself with trifles like that. But at the bottom of the bag she found exactly $10,000. When the first of the company's vice-presidents reached the office he learned that the cashier's wife had been frantically telephoning for somebody to come and get a lot of money. The $25,000 defalcation and the forged check were quickly discovered and for ten weeks that seemed to be about the whole story. Just another cashier who had robbed his employers of $15,500 and fled.

Then, early in March, Lario's body was found in a ditch, near a road, some distance south of Denver. The condition of the body caused the medical examiners to estimate that he had been dead just about the whole time since his disappearance. His own gun, containing five empty shells, was under his hand and there was a bullet hole going from the right side to the left through his head, on the strength of which the Denver police pronounced it suicide. But Coroner Elizabeth Mackin Musgrave and Sheriff E. E. Monzingo called it murder, as did the investigators of District Attorney Earl Wettengel, of Denver, for the following reasons.

Cully E. Lario, the Cashier, Whose First Dishonest Act Was Promptly Rewarded by Death.

The bullet hole in the head was all right except that there should have been powder burns. But another bullet had passed through his left elbow and a third had entered his back. In other words, the police asked the public to believe that this man, an expert at handling firearms, had taken three shots to kill himself.

In all the annals of suicide there is no case of one who shot himself in the back. That was by no means all. In the skirt of the dead man's coat was found a fourth bullet hole corresponding with no wound on his body. Then his hat was found with four more bullet holes in it and to add further to the mystery, the leather holster of his gun had been buried in the earth nearby. There were no bullets in his body and search as they would, even to carefully sifting the earth around where the body had been found, they could find no bullets anywhere.

If this was suicide then the man must have begun by burying his holster, then after practicing on his hat as a target, turned the gun on himself, his first shot hitting himself in the left arm, the second in the back and the third, getting better all the time, going through his head. Nevertheless the Denver police still stuck to their suicide theory. On account of this persistence some people suspect that there may have been protection of the gambling dives which a murder investigation would bring to light.

No bullets were found in the body or vicinity, therefore it is not known if he was killed with his own gun. Evidence that the body had bled into the earth considerably suggests that the man was killed on the spot or nearby, but this is not at all certain. In a pocket was found $100, all that was left of the missing $15,000.

At present the authorities, except those who still hold to the suicide theory, reconstruct the crime as follows. Lario was a well-known figure among the frequenters of the Denver gambling resorts, some of whom must have quickly realized that his heavy plunging on Tuesday night was probably on the company's cash. Gambling dives are infested by crooks who know how to take advantage of such a situation. In the morning, when the last of the places closed leaving Lario in despair, would be the psychological moment for one of these rascals to get his confidence and suggest a way out.

The authorities believe that these sympathetic "friends" planned to murder him and take what was left of the stolen $25,000. To fix things up nicely for themselves they advised him to go home, get the rest of the money and his gun and tell his wife a convincing story that he was going to shoot himself. If the authorities believed that, they would not hunt for him very seriously. It looked like the best scheme unless he was willing to give himself up.

So Lario went home and followed instructions except in one item. For some reason he left $10,000 in the bag, giving his wife the choice of turning it over to the company or pocketing it herself. How much he took for his getaway is not known, maybe only a thousand or so, maybe much more. After leaving his house, no doubt Lario's friends met him again, by appointment or otherwise, and asked if he had made the suicide bluff and gotten the gun and the money. They may have been listening at the bedroom window.

The chances are, not thinking it any of their business, he did not mention that he had left his wife anything. It he did, they probably did not believe he would be so foolish. Now all his "friends" had to do was shoot him with his own gun, rob him, and after what his wife had been told, the authorities surely would call it suicide. But somehow their plans went wrong, something must have made Lario suspicious before they could get his gun away from him. There evidently was a battle with the cashier defending himself until his gun was empty.

As a hunter and gun expert, he probably threw himself behind a stump or rock. Those bullet holes in his hat quite likely were because he stuck it out to draw their fire and the shot through the coat-tail may have been when, after his last cartridge had been fired, he tried to run.

In the end they brought him down with those three bullets, robbed him and tossed his body into the ditch. It may be that in their fear that so many shots would be investigated, they overlooked the $106 in the billfold or they may have left it intentionally to prevent suspicion of robbery. Murderers frequently overlook important matters, and it would not be surprising if they did not notice that Lario had three wounds instead of one. Why they buried the holster is something nobody has been able to guess.

More than one lovely lady had to spend unhappy hours explaining how well she knew the dead cashier. One of these was Verda Meacham, a beauty contest winner. With the proverbial bad luck that pursues beauty champions, she happened to be the "booster" who, in the interests of charity, invited Lario to take the chance which made him lose the original $500. There was no evidence whatever that she knew anything about the matter, but she told the police she saw him lose heavily at dice.

The same was true of Helen Wagner, a fellow-worker and clerk, who thoroughly proved that her knowledge and friendship with Lario had been no more than the ordinary ones of two persons thrown into close business association.

Another was Mrs. Talka Flannigan Harris, a hotel proprietor, wife of Otto (Slim) Harris. Talka not only had her present dug into but even her account at the bank and her safety vault box. Talka denied that she had talked but District Attorney Wettengel said the questioning was because he was informed that she had boasted of receiving $12,000 mysteriously. No sign of it was found in her bank statements and the safety box contained nothing but three diamond rings valued at $5,000.

Dolores Schillinger, a dark, handsome woman of 35, made a written statement before the district attorney which is said to have described a gay drinking party at a local hotel that Lario attended the Sunday before he vanished. The importance of this party is said to be that it was attended by some of the gambling fraternity of Denver among which the authorities think are those who know who killed Cully E. Lario.

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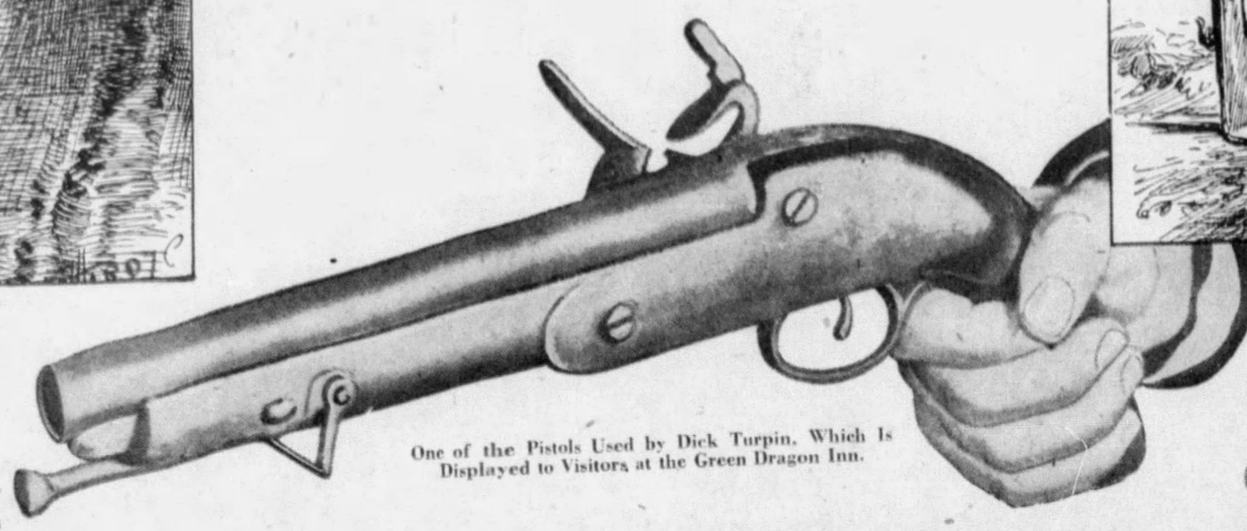
Dick Turpin's Hideout

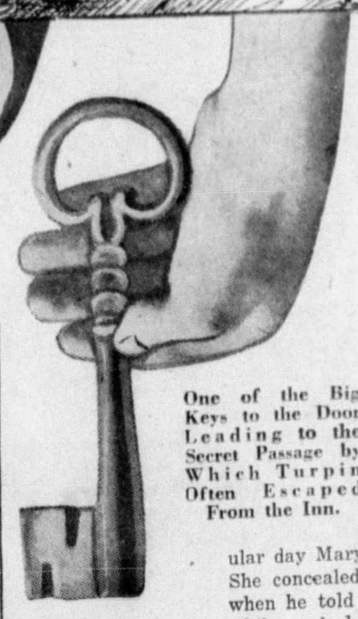
Historic Inn, Where the Highwayman's "Pretty Mary" Shielded Him and Later Betrayed Him, Is Ordered Sold at Auction

Once Holding Up a "Wealthy Gentleman" on the Road, Turpin Found He Was Tom King, Another Highwayman, and They Became Partners.

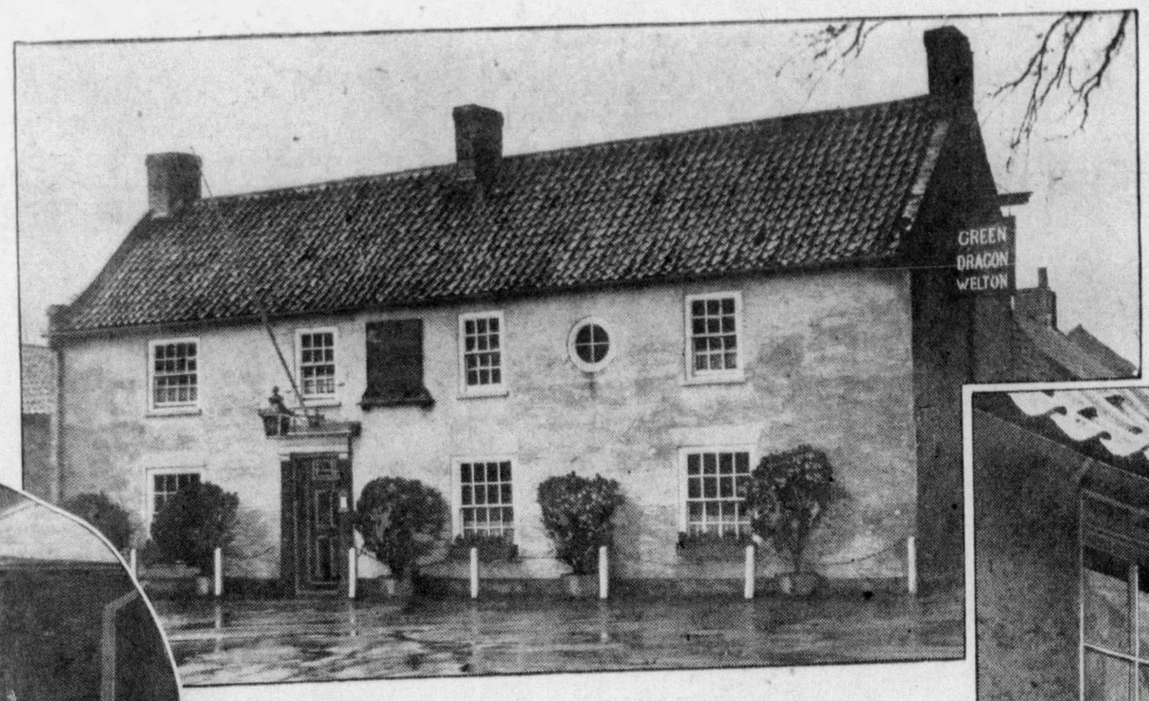
An Old Print Showing How Dick Turpin "Persuaded" a Stubborn Woman by Holding Her Over the Fire Until She Revealed the Hiding Place of Her Valuables.



One of the Pistols Used by Dick Turpin, Which Is Displayed to Visitors at the Green Dragon Inn.

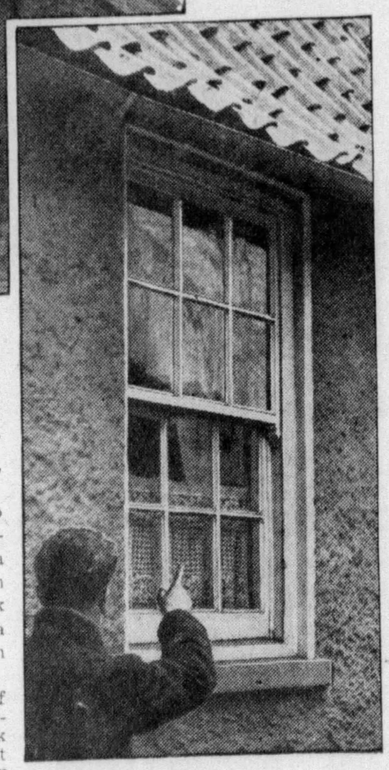


One of the Big Keys to the Door Leading to the Secret Passage by Which Turpin Often Escaped From the Inn.



The Green Dragon Inn at Welton, Yorkshire, Where Turpin Was Captured by the Bow Street Runners of London After He Had Been Betrayed by His Sweetheart, the Innkeeper's Daughter.

Hidden Cupboard Through Which "Pretty Mary" Passed Food to Turpin When He Was in the Secret Passage.



The Window Through Which Turpin Leaped From the Inn, Only to Be Captured by the Waiting Officers.

LONDON, May 3.

THE Green Dragon Inn at Welton, Yorkshire (England) was ordered sold at auction a few days ago. The Green Dragon is noted for being the spot where Dick Turpin, the famous highwayman, was run to earth by "the Bow Street Runners," as the London detectives were known in those ancient days of 1739.

There he was betrayed by the innkeeper's pretty daughter, cornered when he tried to escape, and captured. That was Dick's last adventure, and on the fatal April 7, 1739, when he was publicly hanged in the City of York close by, he must have rued the day he met his "pretty Mary," as he fondly called her, and cursed the hour when he lost his wariness and craft in the guileless pools of her deep blue eyes.

No more romantic highwayman ever lived than Dick Turpin, notorious and wicked though his exploits were. Mounted on his famous mare, Black Bess, he used to roam the Great North Road in the early days of the eighteenth century, his name spoken with bated breath by travelers as they huddled in the stage coaches. His daring was the daily topic of road and inn, and he even became a popular figure, being young, strong and handsome, and noted for his gallantry to the fair sex.

"If we must be held up at the point of the pistol and robbed, at least let the highwayman be Dick!" fashionable ladies used to giggle whenever they set out on a long journey.

It was quite exciting for the "Ladies of St. James's" to come back to London Town after a trip in the country to see the old folk and tell envious friends and confidantes that Dick Turpin held up their coach, and "Would you believe it, but he left me my jewels and only asked for a kiss!" On another occasion, however, Turpin "toasted" a stubborn lady over the fire at an inn when she refused to reveal the hiding place of her valuables. In this case she was a fat and elderly woman and there was nothing romantic about the situation.

Dick Turpin was one of those restless spirits who cannot "stay put." He was apparently born without much conscience, for after a short apprenticeship with a butcher near his home town, Saffron Walden, where he was born in 1706, he went wrong. Dick's parents and brother were quite respectable, but he soon found honesty monotonous and joined a notorious gang of deerslayers and smugglers.

He had been obliged to cast in his lot with these gentlemen of the forests and highways as a result of having himself been detected at cattle stealing, a profitable little sideline he had indulged in in his spare time o' nights, just by way of letting off steam and making a bit more money to buy more beer for himself and gay ribbons for whatever girl momentarily occupied his fancy. For Dick was a lady's man, first, last and all the time, and his persuasive gifts with the fair sex had a good deal to do with his later success as a road agent.

Dick and his gang robbed farmhouses and terrified the women while their men-folk were away working in the fields or minding cattle. On one occasion, when Turpin thought he was holding up a "wealthy gentleman" on the highway it turned out to be Tom King, another famous robber, and when they had enjoyed a hearty laugh over the mistake they decided that henceforth they would be partners. They engaged in some spectacular exploits, but soon the officers got too close after them for comfort.

To avoid arrest, Turpin left Essex for the county of Lincolnshire where he set up as a horse dealer at the village of Long Sutton under the name of Jack Palmer.

But even so he could not keep straight. He had to have adventure by hook or by crook, and it was generally by crook. Dick's methods in Lincolnshire had rather annoyed the local people, for he had made a nice, quiet little living merely by stealing horses and selling them again to their owners at later periods when he thought the hue and cry would have died down.

The good folk of Long Sutton were just mad and, thanks to their energy and outcry, Dick was arrested.

They would probably have taken the law into their own hands and lynched him had the colorful Dick not had his proverbial luck and effected an escape. Of course he was aided by underworld friends who from time to time relied on him for graft. His "profits" were plentiful, for there were rich folk traveling in the stage coaches on the King's highway and when there was a hold-up they preferred to lose their money and jewels rather than their lives.

Also quite a lot of the poor country folk were in league with Dick, who would reward them handsomely. There would be a poacher there, a groom here, an ostler there on the Lincolnshire-Yorkshire border, all ready to close their eyes and point to right when Dick had galloped to the left, should His Majesty's Bow Street Police Runners come along asking awkward questions. They knew Dick would be generous in his bribes. And farmers' daughters, milk-maids, and pretty maid-servants would help, too. They were all thrilled by Dick Turpin and his exploits.

The maidens were only too pleased to do him a good turn because then he might come back and make daring love to them just as he did to ladies of quality while he snatched their purses.

There is a famous poem by Rudyard Kipling all about the old-time smugglers which goes:

"Five and twenty ponies trotting in the dark,
Brandy for the parson, 'baccy for the clerk.
Laces for a lady, a letter for a spy—
And watch the wall, my darling, while the gentlemen go by!"

Smuggling was not one of the illegal occupations in which Dick Turpin engaged, but the same thing applied to the colorful highway robbers of the day. Since the time of Robin Hood, these picturesque characters had been popular heroes in song and story, and they were even cheered by the crowds when they went to the scaffold.

The reason why Dick Turpin was not captured by his pursuers for a long time was because so many people closed their eyes or "watched the wall" while he thundered past on Black Bess, his trusty mare.

There is a story that one day, to establish an alibi, because he was accused of having waylaid and robbed a stage coach at a spot near the London end of the Great North Road, Dick Turpin rode from Gad's Hill to York, a distance of about 190 miles, in fifteen hours.

The story is partly true, but one of the urgent reasons for his devil-may-care ride across England was that Dick Turpin was genuinely madly in love at last and he had promised his "pretty Mary," the daughter of the innkeeper who owned the Green Dragon at Welton, that he would be with her soon to snatch a few days' peace and joy in between his "business" on the main roads. In that way he would kill two birds with one stone; he would lie low safely hidden from His Majesty's forces and let the hue and cry die away, and he would also be with the Mary of his dreams.

It was an epic ride through a black stormy night with the horsemen of law and order ever and again cracking pistols at his heels.

On the banks of the River Humber estuary in Lincolnshire, near the Yorkshire border, the pursuers almost caught up with him. The wind was howling and the gale lashed the waters into a raging torrent. Pistols cracked, and shouts of delight came from his enemies as they closed in upon him.

"The river, Bess, the river—for the sake of Pretty Mary and your devil-driven master!" gasped Dick.

The mare snorted. She understood, and between the two they performed a feat of horsemanship seldom accomplished, and they breasted the treacherous Humber and forded it safely to the other bank. It was one of the bravest deeds horse or man had ever done, for apart from the danger of currents the baffled pursuers were shooting furiously at the plucky pair.

The River Humber is one of eternal conflict. Like the Mississippi it has dark swirling currents that wend their snakelike way up and down stream sweeping all before them. There are huge whirlpools that form suddenly, and at low tide great sandbanks crouch like sleeping beasts that vanish at high tide to become a greater menace as they lie unseen beneath the swift currents.

From this inferno and after some more hard riding across the Yorkshire roads and moorland, Dick Turpin staggered into the courtyard of the Green Dragon, Welton.

"Dick!" It was the innkeeper's daughter who rushed out to greet him. Exhausted, he almost staggered in her arms, and she led him, whispering words of love, to the little sitting-room behind the drinking parlor where he had so often sat before, making love to her.

"Dick Turpin's Room," as it is called, exists to this very day. The Green Dragon, dating back to 1540, looks just the same now in 1934 as it did when Dick Turpin "rested" there and "pretty Mary's father looked the other way and "played possum" for the sake of his daughter, because she was in love with the handsome highwayman.

On that particular day Mary was sweeter than ever. She concealed Dick in the little room when he told her he must hide for a while, and she gave him good, strong English ale. There was a secret passage through which he had often escaped, and a hidden cupboard opening into the passage, where "pretty Mary" often passed food to him when he was in hiding. Today, however, she told him there was no particular danger and he could rest in the little room. She put her arms around him while she stroked his disheveled hair and declared he was her own dear love.

"Beloved, let us live in peace—let me get but two more good hold-ups and I shall give up the road forever," said Dick in a flash of remorse for his wicked mode of life.

"Oh, Dick, Dick! How could I?" suddenly cried his "pretty Mary." She was trembling in his arms and her blue eyes, under the braids of dark hair, were full of tears.

But she was too late to undo her treachery to Dick during one of his many and erratic absences. Even as he jumped from her arms, the look of a hunted animal on his haggard, handsome face, there were shouts outside.

With a terrible oath he jumped through a window, but the game was up, and the police caught him outside in the yard. The Bow Street Runners had followed his trail to the Green Dragon some time before, and—well, "pretty Mary" was a fairly susceptible member of her sex.

After his capture she sobbed on the shoulder of the tall handsome police officer who had wheedled Dick Turpin's secrets from her.

"I shall never forget the look on his face—I hope I never set eyes on poor Dick again!" she cried.

"You never will, honey," said the officer.

She never did, for Dick Turpin was hanged at York on a bright Spring day shortly afterwards, his career of misdeeds ended forever.

Some reports say that "pretty Mary" wept when she heard the news, even thought she had fallen in love with the handsome London police officer before she had fallen completely out of love with the bad, bold, highwayman whom she betrayed.

The country folk around Welton say that on bright Spring mornings or in the evenings, when shadows lengthen, the ghost of daredevil Dick Turpin flits about the district where he knew so many happy days.

The key to the secret passage in the inn and one of the pistols taken from Turpin when he was captured may still be seen by visitors to the Green Dragon Inn, which soon may change hands but never will be altered, say the English, because of the sentimental attachment which the people have always had for Dick Turpin.

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Such Nice Looking People—You'd Never Believe—

---That Young Mrs. Armstrong Would Misbehave Herself With Her Step-Brother, Two Cousins and Various Friends, and That Young Mr. Armstrong Would Throw Her Through a Glass Door, Stamp on Her Face or Chase Her Out of the House---But That's What Each Says the Other Did

Here They Are, Coming Out of the Fashionable Church After the Swankiest Wedding Ceremony of the Season, Headed for What Promised to Be a Happy Married Life, Since They Had Riches, Social Position, and All the Advantages of Education, Art and Travel—And Who Could Have Foreseen That Almost at Once They Would Begin the Cat-and-Dog Life, Which Their Respective Affidavits Described, With Quarrels, Beatings, Kicks and Other Irresponsibilities as to the Obligations of Matrimony an Almost Daily Occurrence.

"SUCH nice looking people!" the crowd in the street whispered as handsome young millionaire Meylert M. Armstrong and his lovely bride, the former Natalie Conkling, stepped out of the Old Presbyterian Church in New York, with the easy grace of generations of blue blood on both sides.

Here was the ideal and perfect match, everything as it should be, one of those "marriages made in heaven" that could not possibly go wrong.

There they were in 1929, coming out of the fashionable church after the swankiest wedding ceremony of the season, headed for what surely promised to be a happy married life because they had riches, education, polish, every advantage of aristocratic bringing-up, youth, the same tastes and social background and incidentally true love. And who could have foreseen that these perfect lovers would almost immediately start doing the most dreadful things to each other, according to their affidavits filed before the Manhattan Supreme Court.

What could make a perfect gentleman throw his bride through a glass door and then, planting his feet on her face, say:

"Stay on the floor where all women belong!"

The bride would not have married him if she had known that there were thoughts and deeds like that in him. But apparently there never had been before. Could it be true love and marriage had made him that way?

Mr. Armstrong's defense, through his lawyer, Arthur H. Haaren, of Haaren & Barrett, is meant for learned judges to understand and a little complicated for the layman. In effect he denies that, and all her other charges, but says that if he was guilty of any or all of them, she more than deserved it by her own behavior, and besides she had condoned and forgiven them, so why bring that up?

Most husbands come home from the honeymoon, worried about their job, the rent, and the instalments on the furniture. Such mercenary thoughts make them forget really important matters like bringing home candy, noticing and complimenting a new bonnet or make-up and telling their brides how much they love them as many times as they should, and cause them to be generally preoccupied and unsatisfactory. Armstrong could and did neglect his business entirely, his wife says. It was a business dealing in antique furniture and had been left to him by his father. A year or so after his marriage Armstrong ordered his secretary to sell out the business at auction.

Mrs. Armstrong thinks, and affirms, that he was just following that old and ill-advised principle, "If drinking interferes with your business, give up the business."

Meylert, on the other hand, claims that he was attending to the business until he got married and dares her to prove that he had done any reprehensible drinking before that supposedly happy day.

However, what of it? Why, unless he has to, should a young man spend all day puttering around amid dusty old furniture and trying to please crusty old customers instead of trotting around with his young and beautiful bride? This one did not have to because his father had left him a cool million in securities, besides the business. Mrs. Armstrong states that the income on that million was $40,000 a year, a four per cent basis which would indicate that it was invested in tax-exempt bonds, so there was no bother about paying any income taxes, as there would be had he made it in business.

Handsome young, blue-blooded, perfectly-mannered, wealthy Mr. Armstrong, therefore had nothing to do but be a perfect husband to his bride. But Mrs. Armstrong's complaint alleges that he was unsatisfactory all too soon, in fact, right after what for most people would have been the honeymoon, even though for this couple there was nothing to prevent an endless honeymoon all their lives. She says:

"We were married in New York City on May 20, 1929. In August, 1929, in Maine, I came home in the afternoon and found my husband, fully attired, lying on the bed in a stupor. A demijohn was lying on the floor, with some liquor left therein. He awoke, grossly intoxicated, raging and abusing and cursed so that I was obliged to run out of the house into the woods for fear."

Most people have to live all but two weeks of the year in one place no matter how tiresome it becomes. This lucky pair had leisure and money to travel and permanent residences in various pleasant places, but change seems to have done them no good. Natalie relates:

"In the Fall of 1929 at our home in New York City, after I had gone to sleep, my husband, while intoxicated, aroused and abused me, using vile epithets and making accusations of immorality. I stayed in mental agony throughout the night.

"Early in 1931, my husband, who had been in the antique furniture business, was obliged to have his secretary auction off the entire business because of his condition, which did not permit any attention thereto on his part.

"In the Fall of 1931 while my husband and I were living in a ten-room house at Saxon Woods, near White Plains, N. Y., he struck me and knocked me across the floor.

"In March, 1932, at Saxon Woods, in the presence of my husband's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, my husband was intoxicated and struck Mr. Garrison. Mrs. Garrison and I tried to calm my husband. Whereupon he struck me in the face and threw me over, causing me to strike a metal wastebasket.

"That night I was obliged to sleep with my husband's cousin, Mrs. Garrison, who motored me to New York the following morning and I stayed at my mother's home.

"In April, 1932, my husband had been drinking continuously and was intoxicated after retiring for the night. I went to take the key out of the door, fearful that my husband would lock me in my room.

"My husband became enraged, seized me, threw me on the floor and stamped on my face with his foot, shouting, 'Stay on the floor where all women belong.'

"I screamed. Mrs. Walter Rollins, also a cousin of my husband, came to my assistance. The next day Mr. and Mrs. Rollins took me to my mother's house.

"I weigh 110 pounds. My husband weighs 175 pounds."

It was on that same lively evening that Meylert is alleged to have thrown his 110-pound bride through the glass door, which would surely be considered a social error even in these free and easy days. In polite society, ladies precede gentlemen through doorways, but the gentleman is supposed to open the door first and not to throw her through a closed door, which is bad for the door and bad manners. Natalie's sad story goes on:

"In June, 1932, we were preparing to go to Maine. After unusually heavy drinking my husband, at midnight, accused me of an affair with my brother-in-law. When my brother-in-law tried to intervene, my husband picked me up and threw me across the room and then he picked up my brother-in-law and threw him in the fireplace."

Throwing his wife at a wastebasket and his step-brother in the fireplace, seemed to indicate a low regard for his relatives by marriage and otherwise and it hurt their feelings. Other matters which she mentioned were not necessarily to be held against her husband except in assessing alimony. These are:

"That he is worth over a million. We have a home in Darien, Conn., as well as Saxon Woods. We spent our Winters in Havana and Florida and our Summers in Maine. We lived at the rate of $40,000 a year."

Then arose the question of how he got that way—from such a perfectly lovely to such a perfectly awful husband. His answer is first that he never did get that way, and never did anything wrong but that if he ever did it was because of what his wife had done to him and she deserved it. Among the things which he admits made him cross, he mentions the following in his counterclaim.

He says that in divers places in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, his wife was unfaithful to him during the years of 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933. Some he mentions by name, listing R. Stewart Boyd as the person with whom she misbehaved at Morristown, N. J., in September, 1930.

On May 21 and 31, of the year 1931, he alleges that she was unfaithful to him with Earl V. Armstrong at the Hotel Pierre, New York City. Earl happens to be the step-brother who was thrown into the fireplace and has since moved out of harm's way to California.

On November 18, according to his charges, Natalie forgot her vows again with another of his relatives, Walter G. Rollins, at Rollins' home at Rye, N. Y. This is his cousin whose wife, according to Natalie's story, rescued her that day she says her husband stood on her face. If Cousin Walter's behavior was the reason for that foot-on-face stance, he really should have stepped on Walter's, too. Perhaps this oversight will be explained in the bill of particulars in which both sides must cast a little further light on the subject.

But his charges of vow-forgetting reach almost an all-time high when he says that all on the same day, Dec. 7, 1933, Natalie was untrue with three different men. And only two days later he asserts that she was busy betraying him again, at Silvermine, Conn., with one Hugh Clement, only one that day.

After firing all those 16-inch guns at his wife, Armstrong follows with some smaller charges. He says:

"At Morristown, N. J., I discovered my wife and R. Stewart Boyd in an automobile embracing and kissing and my wife's clothes in disarray.

"In October, 1930, at Hartford, Conn., my wife cursed and struck me.

"In November, 1930, at White Plains, at our home, my wife threw glasses on the floor and when I protested she struck me.

"Between May 12, 1931 and May 21, 1931, in the presence of myself and others, at Llewellyn Park, N. J., on several occasions, she amorously embraced and kissed Earl V. Armstrong in spite of my objections.

"Between May 21, 1931, and May 23, 1931, my wife and Earl V. Armstrong embraced and kissed in my presence at the Hotel Pierre in spite of my objections and protests.

"She protested she loved Earl and did not love me.

"In March, 1932, my wife, in the presence of several people, refused to accompany me home in my automobile and made the journey home in the automobile of one Garrison, saying she wished to be alone with him on the trip.

"In December, 1932, at our home in White Plains, my wife in the presence of many people became affectionate with Walter G. Rollins (another cousin), and insisted upon his making an appointment with her in New York.

"For a third defense:

"That the offenses charged in the complaint have been forgiven by my wife."

Mrs. Armstrong denied every one of her husband's charges from breaking glasses on the floor to breaking marriage vows in various places. Also, while she was at it, Natalie remembered a few more accusations to go into the record. She said that for more than a year before she brought this action for separation her husband had been carrying on with divers women in the Hotel Remington, 129 West 46th Street, New York. The only specific date was that of November 4, 1933, and as, in the other cases, it was with a "woman unknown."

Natalie added a few more of those drinking anecdotes. She said that towards the end of their married life together, whenever Meylert got "loaded" he beat her up, which got tiresome because he was almost always "loaded." On one of these occasions she said that he broke her jaw and that even now her talking and eating apparatus is somewhat out of alignment.

She admits that there was one occasion, three weeks long, when her husband remained cold sober, but at the end of that time he fell from the wagon and fell hard. On her map, Old Orchard, Me., is marked by cross, indicating spot where Armstrong fell, also where she says he threw her downstairs.

One of the things that made her nervous was when he insisted on driving her around in the car while "it." She was always afraid of waking up in the hospital or in the middle of a grain field, as happened when he drove off the road at sixty miles an hour between Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. Armstrong demanded a bill of particulars regarding all these nameless Remington ladies and Natalie wanted one, too, especially about those three boy-friends she was alleged to have favored in one day. Judge Phillip J. McCook granted both requests. Judge Edward S. Dore granted the wife $5,000 counsel fees and $200 a week temporary alimony. A third justice, Edward J. McGoldrick, softened the blow somewhat by granting the husband's plea for preference, asking a trial early this Spring, instead of having to pay that $200 a week for the next two years, even though he might win the case in the end.

Natalie says that her husband's trouble is all due to his having so much money. If she has her way she will relieve him of a large part of that misfortune.

KEYSTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Meylert Armstrong on the Start of Their Honeymoon—Still Unaware That Matches Are Not Always Made in Heaven, but a Place Where Brimstone Is Much More Prevalent.

ACME

Young Mrs. Meylert Armstrong, Who Tells Such a Sad Tale About Her Husband, and Whose Husband Tells Such a Bad Tale About Her.

Mrs. Mabel Conkling, Mrs. Armstrong's Mother, the Internationally Known Sculptress, With One of Her Charming Babies.

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New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives from His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

The Body of the Unfortunate Wife After It Had Been Lifted Out of the Coffin and Placed on a Couch in the Room.

The Surgical Knife Provided by the Doctor's Mysterious Client.

Countess Helena Podolszni, the Murdered Woman.

"Here, Doctor, is a keen surgical knife,' and he lifted it from the table beside the coffin, 'which should be what you require. I have taken the liberty of supplying it myself, because I want the same knife to be used for me when my time comes.'

"Suddenly my strange client picked up a small, round pocket mirror and held it for perhaps a minute to the dead lips, then, turning, he showed me a clear, unclouded surface.

"'The final test, is it not, Doctor?' he said, handing me the surgical knife."

Dr. Laughton-Harris, Arrested for a Cunningly Devised Murder Which Was Almost "the Perfect Crime."

Count Ivan von Podolszni, Wearing the Tonsure-Wig Described and Explained in the Accompanying Article. And Alongside—Count Podolszni, Disguised by Beard and Mustache and a Wig of Curly Hair.

Cell Block in the Gloomy Sante Prison, Where Bertillon and Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Went to Interview Dr. Laughton-Harris in His Cell.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER XIV.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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I HAD just started wearily to ascend the last flight of stairs to my laboratory when Inspector Rousseau came panting after me with the news that Bertillon had already telephoned several times and "appeared to be in a devil of a hurry!" Calling an assistant and handing him my dossiers, I at once followed my colleague to the Chief's office.

He was walking up and down with quick nervous strides as I entered, and the moment he saw me, snatched his hat from a peg with an abrupt: "Come along, I have an appointment, and I fear we are already late! You'd better come, too, Rousseau."

Without waiting for a Surete car, he hailed a passing taxi and half an hour later we drew up before the gloomy, sinister gates of Sante Prison. Evidently we were expected, for the warder who sizes up all visitors through a little "guichet," at once pulled wide the door and calling a colleague, conducted us through dreary, reverberating passages, each one uniformly sectioned into grim cubicles with iron-clamped doors, and up resounding iron stairs, until at last, in the section devoted to prisoners awaiting trial, he paused before a cell marked "For Murder," and after a hurried look through the spy-hole, said: "Please wait a moment, Monsieur Bertillon, Lawyer Guerin du Clos has not yet arrived. I will find out if he is with the Governor."

Stepping up to a telephone in the wall, he murmured an incomprehensible formula, and turning again to us, exclaimed:

"It's all right, Sir. Prisoner's counsel is coming up now," and in fact I saw, bobbing up and down in the distance, the pleasant, rotund face of the famous criminal lawyer, who boasted that his dangerous gift of eloquence had launched against society once more several hundred murderers who ought to have been executed without pity.

The two experts exchanged hearty greetings as the warder drew back the clanging bolts and ushered us into the cell, locking the door behind him again when he withdrew. I felt unusually curious to know who the prisoner might be, and Bertillon no doubt guessed this, for waving his hand he said:

"This is Dr. Laughton-Harris, a rising young doctor and son of the great surgeon of that name. His father and I were at school together."

Turning I saw a man under thirty, tall and slender, with a pale, aristocratic face and sparse light-brown hair, already growing thin on top in a circular patch resembling a tonsure, which made him look more like an ecclesiastic than a medico.

Seating ourselves on the stools the warder had thoughtfully provided, we waited until the lawyer had finished a whispered conversation with the prisoner. Then as he sank back with a frown and began to scribble rapidly in his notebook, Bertillon bowed to the young doctor with an encouraging smile.

"Now, Dr. Harris, remember we are your friends; hold fast to that! Keep nothing back therefore, forget nothing, and let me hear this queer story of yours in detail. Begin at the beginning: the least omission might prove fatal. I fancy my task is not going to be an easy one."

The young doctor listened thoughtfully and as though he hoped for something more, then, seating himself with a sigh of resignation, he rested his elbows on his knees, propping his head on his fists, and began his narrative in a monotonous, colorless voice that gradually became more vital as the tale unfolded and gripped him.

"To begin with—I must tell you, Monsieur Bertillon, that when I put out my plate, I made up my mind that I would not be overshadowed nor handicapped by my father's name. I wished to make my way unaided and to earn a right to a career of my own shaping. Thus, naturally enough, my debut was neither pleasant nor lucrative. I have, in fact, been horribly poor until now; patients have been few and far between. I mention this so that you may understand why I did not at once refuse the strange offer of which I shall tell you.

"It is just three days ago that I received a letter by the midday post signed 'Sir William Brown-Whittington.' The English name pleased me, for as you know, although born and bred in France, my people are of English extraction. This letter was short and to the point, merely a request for a consultation to the same evening, at an hour when there would be no patients in my waiting room—quite an unnecessary stipulation."

"You have that letter, I hope?" Bertillon asked anxiously.

"I placed it in my letter-rack and unless the police removed it when they searched my house, it must still be there."

Bertillon nodded: "Go on, Doctor."

"Punctual to the hour named, a handsome middle-aged man, about my own height and figure, but with a brown Vandyke beard and mustache and crisply curling hair, called at my surgery. My servant only comes a few hours daily, so being alone, I had let him in myself. He appeared to be laboring under intense excitement; his face was pale, and I noticed that he had a habit of drumming rhythmically with his fingers on his right cheek. Most of us have some such habit that becomes apparent in moments of stress. I noticed this more particularly because I do something of the kind myself."

Bertillon started. "Ah—that's interesting! I'll make a note of it."

Dr. Laughton raised his eyebrows curiously, but made no comment.

"Well, I asked him to sit down and offered him a glass of wine and a cigarette," he continued. "This appeared to calm him and when he had smoked for a minute in silence he began:

"'My explanation will take some time, Doctor, but it is necessary, so that you may understand exactly why I have come to you. All my life I have been cursed with a frantic horror of being buried alive! I am like the man in that terrible story of Edgar Poe. Maybe my mother read the tale before I was born, or perhaps some psychic weakness caused her to be obsessed by a similar idea.

"'At all events, ever since a child, I've been haunted by the awful fear of coming to life again in my coffin; powerless to escape, struggling, choking, yet conscious that life—life with all its pleasures—the open air—the windswept sky—companionship—were there above me, quite near—yet as unattainable as the stars... No—I can't continue—even now the mere idea drives me mad. It is horrible to be so obsessed, doctor, and to make matters worse, there has actually been a tendency to catalepsy in our family in the past. It is not strange therefore that I chose among the many women I met, one who suffered from a similar foreboding. She, I knew, would at least sympathize. All this must sound like sheer morbid lunacy to you—yet we were intensely happy for several years, happier perhaps because we had made a solemn vow never to be apart, to watch constantly over each other, and to make sure that whoever died first should run no risk of the dreadful doom that haunted us. We both swore on the Cross that the survivor would call in a doctor—after the body had lain at least three days in its coffin—who would drive a knife through the heart, and afterwards open the veins.'

"I admit, M. Bertillon, that I began to have doubts about the sanity of my visitor. Still, he appeared to be normal in anything that did not touch on this morbid obsession; indeed but for that the man was in every way extremely charming. Also I admit frankly that I began to hope a fat fee would be coming my way, and this made me listen more patiently. After a moment's pause my visitor added in a sad, broken voice:

"'Alas, my dear wife died first, just three days ago, and now you will understand, Doctor, why I have told you all this. Here is the death certificate signed by a well-known man; one who—forgive me—has no time for such sentimental caprices; so I have called on you, who are young enough to sympathize, perhaps, with me, and—poor enough to accept without a sneer the remuneration I can offer for helping me to carry out faithfully the oath I have taken. You may name your own fee for this somewhat unusual task; I had thought that ten thousand francs——'

"Of course I stopped him," the doctor continued, "I would not hear of so enormous sum for so simple a thing, but he insisted that it was the amount he and his wife had laid by in cash for this eventuality. After all, I reasoned, if he attaches so much importance to his absurd pact, why should not I, rather than another, receive this sum, which would keep me in luxury a whole year. I examined the death-certificate; it was signed by Dr. Francois de la Vallee—the great heart and lung specialist."

"A forgery of course?" Bertillon interposed.

"No—nothing so crude," the lawyer interposed. "Dr. la Vallee remembers delivering one not long ago for a woman who had been overcome in the street and taken to La Pitie and thence removed to a private nursing home, where she died—of heart failure. La Vallee attended her and gave the certificate. So probably only the name and the date were altered—although how this unknown got hold of the actual certificate remains a mystery."

Bertillon motioned the prisoner to continue.

"In short, I picked up my surgical case, donned my overcoat and hat, and followed my client to his waiting car. It was, I noticed, a rakish sports body, which he drove himself."

"You mean an open car?" Bertillon interrupted.

"Well, yes—open, but with a hood. Why?"

"I have my reasons; it is important. Which way did you go?"

"I live, as you perhaps know, in the Avenue de Villiers. We crossed the Place Villiers, drove down the Rue de Rome, past the Madeleine, along the Rue Royale and up the Champs Elysees to Neuilly, where we stopped in the Rue Henri IV, at No. 16, a plain house that stands alone. A little patch of waste land separates it from the other houses. My companion helped me out and opened the door with a latch-key; it was a small house and had no concierge..."

"Stop! Was there anything strange or peculiar about its appearance?"

"N—no—" the doctor replied hesitatingly. "I noticed indeed that the shutters were closed and the blinds were down, as in England, when there is a death in a house, but since my client was English, that did not strike me as strange. I did notice, however, that even then our footsteps and the slam of the front door resounded somewhat loudly.

"He led me upstairs to the first floor and throwing open the two halves of a double door, motioned to me to enter. There was a lamp in the hall that illumined the stairs, but the room in which I found myself was almost in darkness.

"Four candles—two at the feet and two at the head of the dead woman were the only light there. It was a dark, handsome face, peaceful in its repose, that I gazed upon. The body was arrayed in a silk night-gown, and the hands holding a crucifix were crossed on her breast. A beautiful silken coverlet had been draped across the coffin under the body, the folds falling to the ground on each side. Altogether the sight was impressive. I stared at the dead woman a moment and then turned to the husband, who was sobbing quietly, his face buried in his hands.

"What was the actual cause of death?" I asked.

"She had long suffered from a diseased heart, and had lately been seized several times with long syncopes,' the man replied. 'Three days ago, while we were out walking, she suddenly collapsed and fell into my arms—dead! Here, doctor, is a keen surgical knife,' and he lifted it from a table beside the coffin, 'which should be what you require. I have taken the liberty of supplying it myself because I want the same knife to be used for me when my time comes. Allow me, doctor, now that the solemn moment has arrived, to give you your fee. I can hardly bear this and shall—if you permit—wait and pray by the door. Nor do I feel I can speak to you when you what you require. Do not interrupt my prayer, but let yourself out, please. You will easily find a taxi in the neighborhood.'

"At the same time he gave me a bundle of banknotes, which without counting I thrust into my pocket, murmuring a word of thanks. I, too, was anxious to get it over—the air of the room was oppressive and menacing.

"Suddenly my strange client picked up a small round pocket mirror and held it for perhaps a minute to the dead lips, then, turning, he showed me a clear, unclouded surface. 'The final test, is it not, Doctor?' he said, handing me the surgical knife.

"I had assured myself that the hands and face were icy and slightly cyanosed, several characteristic discolorations had also developed on neck and breast. Decay obviously was setting in already, and so, eager to finish the thing quickly, I bared her breast, paused a moment to be quite certain where to strike and then with a sharp downward swing drove the knife to the hilt into the soft, unresisting flesh..."

There was a long pause, and I saw that the doctor was fighting frenziedly for composure. His breath whistled between clenched teeth and his body was twitching and shaking convulsively. Several minutes passed in dreadful silence, then Maitre Guerin laid his hand on the young man's shoulder and murmured soothingly: "Pull yourself together, Adolphe, it is necessary—however dreadful may be what you have got to tell."

The young doctor rose from his stool and paced the cell agitatedly a moment. Finally—as though he could contain himself no longer: "That such a thing should be possible!" he cried wildly. "Oh God! Shall I ever forget the horror of that moment! Imagine it—at the touch of the knife this woman whom I thought dead—screamed—a most awful, bubbling scream! Her eyes opened—she clutched blindly at my arm, and a wail of uttermost agony and despair burst from her lips... It haunts me yet—I shall never more forget it! The last eye swelled—swelled as though it would never cease. Blood trickled from her lips; shudder upon shudder shook her from head to foot; then with a final convulsive gasp for air, she dropped back dead. I had been tricked into stabbing a living woman!

"All this has taken some time to tell, M. Bertillon, but really it cannot have lasted more than a few seconds. For a moment I was mad, helpless, paralyzed with horror. Finally, however, a faint understanding of my position flashed through my mind and I turned savagely to the door where I had seen the man drop to his knees as though about to pray. Of course, he was gone! He had vanished silently as a ghost! At that last crowning horror, something seemed suddenly to snap in my brain.

"I threw myself like a madman at the woman, trying vainly to revive her, crazy fool that I was! I actually pulled out the knife, and the warm blood gushed over my hands in a swiftly thickening flood. I could see the crimson stain harden as it spread over the silken coverlet, and the words 'Too late—fool—too late' repeated themselves trippingly in my overwrought brain like some absurd childish jingle.

"I don't remember quite what happened after that, but I think I ran from room to room, searching for the scoundrel who had snared me. I searched the whole house; it was empty, naturally—quite empty. Only that one chamber had been furnished. That was the explanation for the hollow reverberation of our footsteps and the boom of the shutting door.

"I had deliberately walked into a trap, simpleton that I was to believe such an improbable story. The money—curse it—had been the bait! The glitter of the gold had dazzled me quite because I was poor. That devil had known it well enough and had laid his plans accordingly.

"When I realized definitely that the house was without an occupant, I tried, but in vain, to reason calmly. I simply could not think: a gigantic hammer was at work in my aching head—beating—beating at my temples. I actually remember nothing clearly after that until I felt the cold pressure of handcuffs on my blood-stained wrists, and found myself at the police station. Need I go on?"

Bertillon shook his head. I saw he, too, was deeply moved. Even my old friend Rousseau stood with open mouth and working features, gazing in horror-struck silence at the unfortunate man.

"Of course, nobody believed a word of my story," he continued after a pause. "Why should they? Only a lunatic like myself could walk into such a pitfall. I could see by the sarcastic smile on the commissaire's face that he was convinced I had invented this fantastic yarn to cover my crime. 'You loved this woman no doubt and were jealous?' he said to me. 'Loved her! I had never seen her before in my life.'

"Well, I need not tell you what followed. Oh—for the love of God!" and he clutched frantically at his counsel's sleeve. "Help me! It is too awful for words—that I should have innocently murdered—my God! Day and night I hear that frightful scream. Yes—it is true—I murdered that woman—murdered her! But as Heaven is my witness I didn't know—I really thought she was dead."

"Calm yourself, I beg of you," Bertillon's cold incisive voice cut in. "It's natural no one believed you. I find it hard to believe you myself. That you, a clever doctor, should have made such a mistake is incredible. Was there really no sign of life whatever?"

"None—I assure you. Her skin was icy. There was no pulse nor sign of respiration."

"How was it done, think you, M. Bertillon?" Lawyer Guerin asked breathlessly. "Assuming for a moment that my client is speaking the truth."

"I am assuming that his tale is true," my Chief replied. "As to how it was done—that is another question. There are drugs, of course, unknown to medical science, that will induce catalepsy. In the island of Haiti there have been instances of men and women, buried as dead on a proper doctor's certificate, who were exhumed afterwards by a Voodoo witch-doctor and brought back to life to be his slaves. 'Zombies' they are called. We once had such a case in Paris, and it is that, and my friendship and esteem for Dr. Harris's father, of course, gives me the confidence needed to accept—to believe—this tale. What the hellish, cataleptic drug is—God alone knows.

"I've been told the poisonous leaves of the manzanilla tree enter into it. However, the post-mortem, which Dr. Joubert carried out, revealed no trace of any drug. Yet it is true that those livid stains, of which you spoke, had actually been painted on the woman's skin. Cyanosis had been cleverly imitated with a species of mineral paint by someone who knew exactly how the real thing should look; a point that goes against you, Doctor. A layman wouldn't be able to counterfeit the marks of death and decay, whereas a doctor would know. You see what I mean?"

The young practitioner nodded and gulped miserably.

"You say," Bertillon continued, "that he held a mirror to her lips and showed it to you, and that there was no trace of vapor on its surface?"

Again the prisoner nodded, incapable of speech.

"How did he hold this mirror, with his fingers or in the hollow of his hand?"

"In the hollow of his hand."

"I expect it was double and he inverted it while his back was toward you. Just a few more questions. Tell me again through which streets you drove with this unknown. On which side of the car did he sit? Was it a right or a left-hand drive?"

"Left-hand."

"I see. Can you remember if you passed anyone in particular whom I might find again, to confirm this? If I could prove you were seen sitting beside a fellow with a Vandyke beard, it would be a point in your favor. Your description of the man has been telegraphed all over Europe, but so far no one at all resembling him has been seen. Think hard: your life depends upon it! Were you stopped at any time by the traffic police? Ah—you were—at the end of the Rue Royale? Well—that's something! And now please tell me your story again from beginning to end."

By the time Dr. Laughton-Harris had concluded, I could see that Bertillon's opinion of the unhappy young man had definitely improved. Experience taught him that if the story had been an invention, some discrepancy would inevitably have crept in. As it was the prisoner had told his tale a second time, without a single deviation.

"That money," Bertillon asked suddenly. "What became of it?"

"The police have it—I know what you are going to say—that I have been very poor until I received this very large sum. And that my possessing it proves at least part of my story. Unfortunately I had lately been to the money-lenders and the police know it. The magistrate has already suggested I had borrowed it purposely to bear out my crazy yarn."

Bertillon seemed staggered: "Aha—yes? Confound it! Everything seems to be going against you. About that letter—did you notice where it was posted? I suppose you didn't keep the envelope? No—of course not!"

The prisoner shook his head:

"I don't remember examining the postmark. I was much too interested in the letter. I believe I threw the envelope into the waste-paper basket. But—" suddenly his face became more animated, "I do remember now, that my fiancee, Mlle. Roberta Lebruneau, called that afternoon, and I was so pleased at the prospect of a new patient that I showed her the letter."

"Good!" my Chief said, "that's something at any rate. Well—I'll leave you now, I have my work cut out. Just see if this description of the man who trapped you is correct." And he handed the doctor his notebook. "Alter it if you think fit." And after some simple words of encouragement to the prisoner and to his counsel, Bertillon rang for the warder to let us out.

"This is going to be a tough job, Chief," Rousseau remarked, taking the wheel. "It's not like an ordinary investigation at all—here we're out to get an avowed murderer released. But what a fiendish plot if his story's really true! The poor devil won't have much of a chance with the jury when the prosecution starts to pick holes in it. They'll laugh it to bits."

"You needn't tell me," Bertillon replied moodily. "I know it well enough. Still—we mustn't give up hope. There are one or two points yet—and—at any rate I believe his tale."

Back in his office, he drew pad and pencil towards him and said:

"Now then—let's just see what we can do. First we'll go to that house in the Rue Henri IV, where the tragedy was enacted. Then there is the surgical knife. Someone must have bought it. Furthermore someone must have noticed the car with its two occupants, during its long run across Paris; and there are those candles he mentioned, too—besides the coffin and the furniture. No—it's not quite so hopeless as it seemed at first sight, but I'd give something to know how it was done and what that cataleptic drug is. The coldness of the woman's skin was of course a simple matter to fake; the weather is quite chilly, and a rigid body deep in a drugged sleep would naturally be cold, especially if barely covered with only a thin silk nightgown. A small cunningly concealed opening, in window and door to make a draught, would help.

"I don't like that Vandyke beard business. I'm very much afraid it was false. No man, capable of conceiving such a plot, would be fool enough to wear so noticeable an ornament except as a disguise. Therefore we've got to hunt for a clean-shaven man.

"So far as the police and the law are concerned, the doctor is of course as good as sentenced; blood on his hands, his fingerprints on the knife, and caught running out of the house where a woman lay stabbed—yes—it's pretty bad. I have noted the exact time at which he left home, the speed at which he travelled and the probable times at which he passed through

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(Continued from Double Page)

the various streets. Well—come along now; we'll look for that letter at the doctor's house first; then—on to the Rue Henri IV. You by the wi[illegible]," turning to me, "must go along to the mortuary and photograph the dead woman. Take several negatives, and then join me."

When my work at the mortuary finished, I hurried to the doctor's house. I found my Chief and Rousseau in earnest conclave in the study.

"No sign of the actual letter," Bertillon informed me. "But I've got something that is perhaps even better. Have you any hypo; sulphate of iron, or oxalic acid in your case?"

I saw he held a sheet of paper with some queer marks at the top, and handed him a set of tiny bottles containing special solutions for developing invisible ink. He nodded in a satisfied way, and with a piece of cotton-wool lightly sponged the paper with each solution in turn.

At the fourth attempt he uttered a pleased exclamation; several lines of dull, bluish-black writing had appeared: "Sir William - Brown - Whittington," he slowly spelled out, examining the signature with a lens. "This is fine—he's a good lad, that doctor. Had he written this letter to himself, he would not have been fool enough to use a chemical ink that would fade after 24 hours. No—it was done by the other man in the hope that the note would be taken for a blank piece of paper by the servant, and thrown away; thus destroying another important clue."

Blotting and folding the letter carefully, he placed it in his pocketbook with every sign of satisfaction.

"I have thirty men at work, questioning the neighbors," Bertillon said suddenly, "going from house to house, and from street to street along the route followed by the sports car to the Rue Henri IV. Their instructions are to find anyone who noticed the car and its inmates. I have also advertised, and the police who were on point duty at the sections he passed that night will be sending in their reports tomorrow. Furthermore I have sent Louys and Colbert to question people at Neuilly. Surely the furniture, and the coffin, were taken in, someone must have seen the man with the Vandyke beard, if he exists, as I fully believe. We'll go on now to that place."

Half an hour later we pulled up before a small, dilapidated house, standing by itself, as the doctor had explained, on a triangle of wasteland. It was hard to believe its dingy appearance had not aroused his suspicions, but then, of course, he saw it only at night.

A strip of good carpet had been laid from the front door to the bedroom on the first floor, which contained several pieces of excellent furniture, but otherwise the house was bare and hideously neglected. When I had packed the knife with which the woman had been killed, we carefully tested the few polished surfaces for fingerprints. We found the doctor's imprints on the glass paint-guard above and below the door-handle, and the marks of his hands on two of the windows. Some fingerprints on the wardrobe, the dressing-table and on a bottle of Eau de Cologne left behind, were obviously not his.

The wax candles in their plated holders specialy interested Bertillon. They stood, two at each end of the coffin, and were unusual in shape and evidently of foreign make. Having pried them loose with his penknife, Bertillon examined the base of each candle minutely.

"Queer," he muttered. "One could almost believe they came from a church. Ha—what's this? Letters on the bottom, A-r—. I have it—Arad! The edge of the candle-mould was not very clear-cut. There's something more. Yes—Arad—Magyar—around the outer edge, and a coat-of-arms in the center. That should be a clue if I can discover what it means."

He paced the room nervously awhile, with drawn brows, deep in thought. Suddenly he struck one fist into the other:

"Magyar — of course — that's Hungary. Now then—it's clear the woman's death was a sentimental vengeance—long premeditated, and the candles probably had a symbolical meaning. They were purposely brought from some church or private chapel—the place where the faithless wife plighted her troth perhaps—yes—that must be it! If so, the crest should serve me well. Heigho—I'm tired—my brain's stupid. I'm going home to sleep on it. Several reports should be ready tomorrow, and till then I'll shelve the whole crazy business. Come along."

* * * * *

I saw little of my Chief now for several days. He was, I knew, constantly in touch with the Austrian and Hungarian police—trying to trace the coat-of-arms found on the base of the candles; thus the burden of sifting the reports that began to come in rested entirely on my shoulders.

The candlesticks were traced, and to my utter confusion the shopkeeper picked out from among the various photographs shown to him, that of Dr. Laughton-Harris, as being the man who bought them. The same thing happened with the dealer from whom the bedroom furniture had been hired, and again with the agent who had let the house. Confronted with the prisoner they one and all declared emphatically that he was the man with whom they had dealt. They admitted that perhaps the voice was not quite as they remembered it, and that the way he carried himself was somewhat differen[illegible] of course—some weeks had passed—and they could not be too sure about these details.

What mystified me even more was that Bertillon merely laughed and rubbed his hands delightedly when he heard this.

"Fine!" he exclaimed. "Fine, we are getting on. I am still hopeful that I shall trace those candles. I have sent a man to Budapest; and a very special envoy is going the rounds of the hairdressers." And he laughed again at our puzzled expressions.

"Is the Chief mad?" Rousseau grumbled over a bottle of his favorite Volnay. "I thought he was trying to help that poor doctor—and here he's pleased as Punch about evidence that will surely hang him."

However, the next day brought a change. A policeman on point duty at the Madeleine, and another at the Etoile gave us good news. Both had actually noticed a rakish sports car at the precise hour indicated by Dr. Laughton Harris, and both remembered a man with a pointed beard at the wheel. A neighbor, too, recalled seeing a car stop before No. 16 at the hour at which, according to the doctor's story, he had gone to Neuilly with the unknown, and he affirmed that two men had got out.

"I realize how bad things seem to look for your client, Maitre Guerin," Bertillon said to the lawyer, "but we are going to win just the same. You understand, don't you, that this unknown schemer deliberately chose Dr. Laughton-Harris not merely because he was poor but because he was the one doctor in a thousand chance had put in his way who resembled him; or, perhaps, I should say, the one whom he could most easily contrive to resemble with clever makeup. Aha! —you begin to see, eh? I knew it long ago. Observe how fiendishly cunning the fellow was. He foresaw that when we inquired who hired the furniture, who had ordered the coffin and who bought the candlesticks, these shopkeepers would identify your client. That in itself, he hoped, would be enough to make his death sentence certain. Such Machiavellian cunning, if anyone tried to explain it to the jury, would sound too far-stretched.

"The first thing is to identify the woman—although the clever devil took away every scrap of clothing when he had drugged and placed the poor girl in the coffin, so that there should be nothing by which she could be traced. The nightgown is brand-new and was probably bought for that very purpose. Maybe we'll find where she stayed in Paris, though, since, I imagine, she was hiding here from the man—her husband, I fancy—who brought about her death. He must have trailed her, prepared everything, decoyed her to some place, perhaps that house in the Rue Henri IV, drugged her and put her in the coffin ready for Dr. Laughton."

"Then for pity's sake, M. Bertillon, find some proof of your theory soon! The newspapers are becoming impatient, and we know, you and I, that the trial cannot be put off much longer without arousing grave suspicion."

My Chief shrugged his shoulders despondently: "I cannot hold out much hope unless I've plenty of time. What have we so far in the doctor's favor? The ten thousand francs—a letter in invisible ink; a few people who will say they saw the two men in a sports car—and that one of them had a beard—which proves nothing; and our theories!

"Against that: the knife and all the rest bought by a man identified as the doctor. And the admitted fact that he, a man of science, made an incredible error and stabbed a living woman."

But Bertillon's pessimism was too much for me:

"Surely, Monsieur, the arch-plotter has given us the perfect clue!" I cried. "Since we know his choice fell on Dr. Laughton-Harris because of his resemblance to him—the reverse is also applicable, and we have thus a complete guide to his identity. We have only to circulate anthropometrical charts with photographs of Dr. Harris to find the unknown criminal."

Bertillon chuckled contentedly: "Well—well—you thought of that too? I'm glad! I wondered how long it would be before you would tumble to the criminal's oversight? I've already sent his chart, made with profile and full-face picture of the doctor, to six countries. Here is one, by the way—"

I looked at the photograph he handed me: "But—but—this can't be right!" I burst out. "You have changed the most important feature! Dr. Laughton-Harris's queer characteristic tonsure, where he has become bald. Instead you have given him straight black hair on the full-face print, and crisp, gray-streaked hair on the profile picture."

Bertillon smiled mockingly:

"Of course! I'll go so far as to admit that another man may have the doctor's type of face, without straining the law of coincidences. But you won't make me believe that he also has that very unusual tonsure. Nor would the criminal have been quite so foolish as to call on the various people who thought they were talking to the doctor, without some disguise to cover his real self. The disguise he adopted was this very tonsure! Evidently he had that made to fit him; it would be a flesh-colored artificial scalp and wig, such as actors often wear to alter the shape of the skull. So we are still not quite sure of the cunning criminal's normal appearance—hence the two different pictures you are holding. I've sent in some others also, a few with gray hair—and some quite bald. I am hourly expecting the visit of Mademoiselle Lebruneau, the doctor's fiancee, who with Colbert, is patiently combing through the city's legion of hairdressers, costumers and wigmakers. It stands to reason that he did not have that false scalp and tonsure made until after he had picked on Doctor Laughton-Harris. By Jove—I wonder if that's Mlle Lebruneau now?" As the signal-lamp glowed brightly.

"Yes—come in! Ah, we were just talking about you, Mademoiselle—" The door had opened and a tall, slender girl with pleasant face and sparkling eyes, came hurriedly forward.

"I've found it—found the place, Monsieur," she cried. "We're lucky too that it was Jean Balboa, a Basque, made that tonsure wig."

"Then I reasoned correctly!" Bertillon exclaimed. "Well—well—"

"You did indeed. This Balboa, who lives in the street of the 'Little Fathers,' is a very observant man and interested in his fellows. There, what do you think of that?"

Bertillon stared at the slip of paper she laid before him.

"J. de P. Sombor, Budapest, and the same coat-of-arms as on the candles. Splendid—splendid—but please explain."

"A man who gave his name as Dupont, ordered the tonsure-wig. He has grizzled hair and wears glasses. The Basque was intrigued because he noticed a signet ring with a count's coronet on his little finger. That didn't fit a—Mr. Dupont. So when he was measuring the man's head he managed to get a good look at his hat. These initials and the crest were on the leather of the lining.

"Scenting a mystery, the wigmaker followed him in a taxi when he came to fetch the finished wig. He drove to the Hotel des Carpathes; and Balboa declared that if he hadn't been absolutely sure it was the same man he never could have recognized him when he got out. During the drive he had become an elderly, bearded man, with a stoop, peering and shortsighted. Your Inspector Colbert has gone to the hotel now."

"Fine—did you order?"

"Oh yes—I ordered a duplicate head and tonsure. It so reminded me of poor, dear Adolphe that—"

"All right then. Come back to-

(Continued on Page 16)

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

New Secrets of the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 14)

morrow. I shall probably have news for you. Au revoir!"

As soon as the girl had gone, Bertillon ordered the line to be cleared and for half an hour he was busy talking to our agent in Budapest and filling page upon page in his notebook. When at last he pushed away our special instrument for long-distance calls, his face was flushed and his eyes shone.

"We've got him at last," he said. "He is Count Ivan von Podolszni—and the dead woman was his wife—Helena. She ran off a year ago with a lover. Then the husband also disappeared and nothing has been heard of any of them until now. A terribly mutilated body found on the railway line at Viroflay could not be identified, but was probably that of unfortunate Jean Barthos, the lover. I never did take much stock in that accident theory. So we clear up another mystery! Well, having got his rival, this bloodthirsty Hungarian went after the faithless wife. He could not repeat the accident, so he arranged for poor Dr. Laughton-Harris to be the executioner. How he discovered that they resembled each other I cannot say—but he did, and since the doctor was poor besides, he quite filled the bill. The cunning, vindictive scoundrel realized that it needed only the head-wig to complete a perfect resemblance. The fiendish plot was the more cowardly because even now—I don't quite see how he can be charged with murder. He'll swear the doctor accepted ten thousand francs to play his part—but that he knew perfectly well what he did. Anyhow, so far—at most—it is only 'conspiring with intent to murder.'

"True, the wig was ordered before he went to the doctor's house; and there are the candles he brought with him.

"Colbert 'phoned to say the man is no longer at the hotel, but if he has not already left France, he cannot get away now; and I'm convinced, unless my psychology is entirely wrong, that he'll stay in Paris until after the trial, which is fixed for next week. He may even come to the court in disguise. Why not? He feels quite safe. How can he suspect his visit to the wig-maker gave him away? You see now what consequences a tiny oversight may have? The fool—to keep his old hat. Meanwhile all Paris shall be scoured for him."

"Your case against the man is still very weak," I said. "What definite proof have you?"

"Aha—you'll see when we get him. History repeats itself—sometimes. First, however—it's the old adage—we've got to find him."

* * *

Slowly the day of the trial drew near—and still we had found no trace of the vindictive husband. Mademoiselle Lebruneau spent her days with Colbert and with Rousseau, going from hotel to hotel, always in vain, until her face grew wan, and dark rings under her eyes spoke of sleepless nights.

A detective had come from Budapest, who knew the Count by sight, and he, too, joined in the search. Bertillon meanwhile arranged his expert evidence so that he would be able to present it clearly to the jury, and so at last came the day when Dr. Laughton-Harris stepped into the dock and faced his judges.

* * *

The court was packed, as always at sensational murder trials; people apparently prefer these real life tragedies to the artificial dramas of the stage.

Lawyer Guerin, counsel for the defense, had made the most of the evidence Bertillon had collected, and my Chief's clear, irrefutable arguments when he gave his expert opinion in the witness box, had done much to convince the jury of the reality of this incredibly fantastic plot.

Yet there seemed apparently no getting over the fact that the doctor, by his own admission, had actually killed the Countess, and the depositions of all those who had dealt with the unknown, when the furniture, the coffin and other things had been hired or bought, and who emphatically recognized the doctor as their customer, visibly swung the jury and even the judges to the opposite extreme. They had obviously decided to reject as inadmissible the theory that the tradespeople had been deceived by an extraordinary resemblance between the doctor and the mythical husband.

"If we could see this husband," the Presiding Judge exclaimed in reply to Maitre Guerin's thunderous oratory, as he developed his argument that such a coincidence was not impossible and that already once in the notorious and historical case of the Lyons mail, a similar damning resemblance had sent an innocent man to the scaffold.

I had an idea somehow that public and jury had become hostile because the absence of the bloodthirsty husband had deprived them of a dramatic surprise, a thrilling sensation, and also because they had an overwhelming fear of becoming ridiculous if it turned out they had been duped by counsel's eloquence.

It was one thing to suggest the existence of a living double of the doctor's face, figure and voice, but quite another to persuade people to believe that such an abnormal resemblance could really happen.

And then like a thunderclap, came the startling evidence of the wig-maker whom Maitre Guerin, with an eye to the dramatic, had kept back until last. A murmur of incredulous amazement—like the soughing of a great wind—swept the court when he stepped down; but no one—not even the lawyer himself—foresaw the denouement Fate was even then preparing.

I had been surprised to note the absence of the doctor's fiancee during the third day of the trial. More than once the prisoner's wistful glance had strayed to the seat reserved for her near the dock—then—suddenly—I saw that she was standing in the aisle with the Hungarian detective, in a line with Rousseau, her attention apparently riveted on someone among the public, and every now and again she would stoop and murmur to the detective beside her. Finally, she managed to catch Rousseau's eye and made some kind of signal, incomprehensible to me, but which my friend answered and then repeated to Louys and Colbert who were sitting a row farther back.

A queer premonitory thrill ran along my nerves as I realized my colleague had immediately started to edge slowly nearer to a bent, white-haired old mn, who sat listening to the evidence with one hand cupped to his ear as though exceedingly deaf.

Hardly had the Presiding Judge begun to sum up, when a savage outcry interrupted him. Rousseau and Inspector Louys had closed in on their quarry together, and a sudden, fierce struggle flared into being. Women screamed; chairs were flung back and smashed, as those nearest the conflict fought frantically to clamber to safety over the balustrades, and the seemingly decrepit ancient whirled and twisted skilfully to elude the gleaming handcuffs my friends tried vainto to snap on his wrists. In an instant this amazing old graybeard had erupted into a frenzy of snarling rage, his whirling fists thudding furiously on the detectives' unguarded faces.

Rousseau was in his element, however, in a rough and tumble. Ducking unexpectedly, he clutched at his opponent's venerable white locks, but staggered and almost fell as hair and beard came away in a hirsute mass... At that, forgetting the dignity of the sacred precincts, I gave a ringing shout of encouragement, and, vaulting the rails, fought my way to the close-locked group just in time to knock up the pistol pressed into Rousseau's back. A moment more and my vicious swing had landed, knocking the breath from the fellow's panting lungs—a sound of locking steel—and he was our prisoner.

The uproar in court was terrific. In vain the court officers yelled: "Silence!" Vainly the Judge rang his bell; pandemonium had broken loose, and it seemed as though nothing could check it. But when it was seen that our captive was being dragged to the dock, a deep expectant silence spread of itself. It lasted a full minute, to be broken by Rousseau. Waving the captured hair and beard like a banner, his strident voice rang triumphantly from end to end of the crowded hall:

"Your Honor—and Gentlemen of the Jury! At last we've caught the elusive husband; here's the real murderer, and Dr. Laughton-Harris's double."

And lifting our man bodily, we forced him forward until he stood close to the dock. But a roar of derisive laughter greeted this sally; and truly as I examined the man, now shorn of his disguise, I had to admit there was little or no resemblance between his pallid face—as he stood with sagging shoulders, and torn, disheveled clothes—and the youthful, spick-and-span doctor.

Only then did I perceive, to my dismay, that to make matters worse, the prisoner was very bald. Catching Rousseau's pleading glance, I felt myself growing crimson. Only then had I remarked my poor friend's bruised and battered features. This would never do—somehow we had to get out of the court, and signing to him to follow me, I began to edge furtively to the door, intending to run for it. But I had hardly started to move when my heart gave a great bound; Bertillon, with glittering eyes and stern face, was pushing his way forward, a cardboard box in his hand; and as he gained the well of the court he turned to the Presiding Judge with eloquent gesture and loud, contemptuous voice.

"Some such scene as this, Your Honor, was enacted once before in a French Court, when the infamous Dubosq was charged with killing the passengers and postilions of the Lyons Mail, a crime for which—alas—unhappy Lesurque had already been sent to his death on the scaffold. Then, as now, intelligent citizens jeered and laughed because it seemed impossible, absurd, to suggest that the hulking, swarthy ruffian in the dock ever could have been mistaken for handsome, fair-haired Joseph Lesurque.

"But when—at the Judge's order, a wig-maker suddenly adjusted a fair, curly wig on the murderer's head—as I do now—" and with an incredibly rapid gesture Bertillon pulled the duplicate false crown and tonsure from his cardboard box and fitted it on the horrified Hungarian's head. "Aha—then—the same jeering citizens began to understand that things are not always what they seem!"

A thunderous roar from 500 throats greeted the astounding metamorphosis brought about by the great detective, for now, as Lawyer Guerin dragged the doctor back until the two prisoners stood shoulder to shoulder, the likeness was so astounding that but for the difference in clothes, it would have been hard to say which was which.

When order was at last restored, Maitre Guerin's clear, vibrant tones rang out fearlessly:

"Your Honor—Gentlemen of the Jury—I demand the instant release of the unhappy doctor. There stands the real murderer—the actual arch-plotter! Can you doubt any longer that my poor client was the victim of a cowardly plot? Look at them and say—could they not be twins?"

* * *

Mademoiselle Lebruneau was the heroine of the hour, when we learned that while listlessly examining the public, she had noticed with surprise that the old man near Rousseau had a habit, at any telling point in the evidence, of excitedly drumming on his right cheek with fingers and thumb. By a freak of subconscious memory, she had suddenly recalled that when the doctor was telling her his terrible story, after his arrest, he described a similar queer mannerism of the treacherous visitor who had been the cause of all his misfortunes.

She had immediately told the Hungarian detective by her side of this, and they decided to signal at once to Rousseau. He too, had been watching the strange old man with a certain interest because he recalled Bertillon's remark that he would not be at all surprised if the criminal, drawn by an irresistible curiosity, were to try and be present at the trial. Thus when he caught the girl's signal, it had been the work of an instant for his trained eyes to detect the line where hair and beard joined the skin, whereupon he had acted with his usual energy and decision.

* * *

Little remains to be told of this—one of the strangest cases in Bertillon's records. Dr. Laughton-Harris was released as soon as the necessary formalities had been complied with and Count Podolszni conducted to the cells in his place, charged with the murder of his wife and her lover.

The unwritten law has been pleaded successfully in many such tragedies but it was useless to suggest this in his case, although the Hungarian was known to have madly loved his faithless wife. But his callous and cold-blooded scheme, which all but sent an innocent man to the guillotine, had placed him definitely beyond the pale of human sympathy.

There was not a spark of pity in any heart for the scheming beastly husband, and a year later he paid the price of his crime beneath the gleaming triangular blade of the guillotine.

THE END.

The best features of the current mode are reflected in the new, improved patterns offered by The American Weekly. A large, clear, diagrammed sewing-guide with each pattern enables anyone to make a lovely, well-fitting frock with little effort. See the patterns on the next to last page of this issue.

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(SEE TRIAL OFFER BELOW)

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2 holds its shape—no more discomfort from twisting

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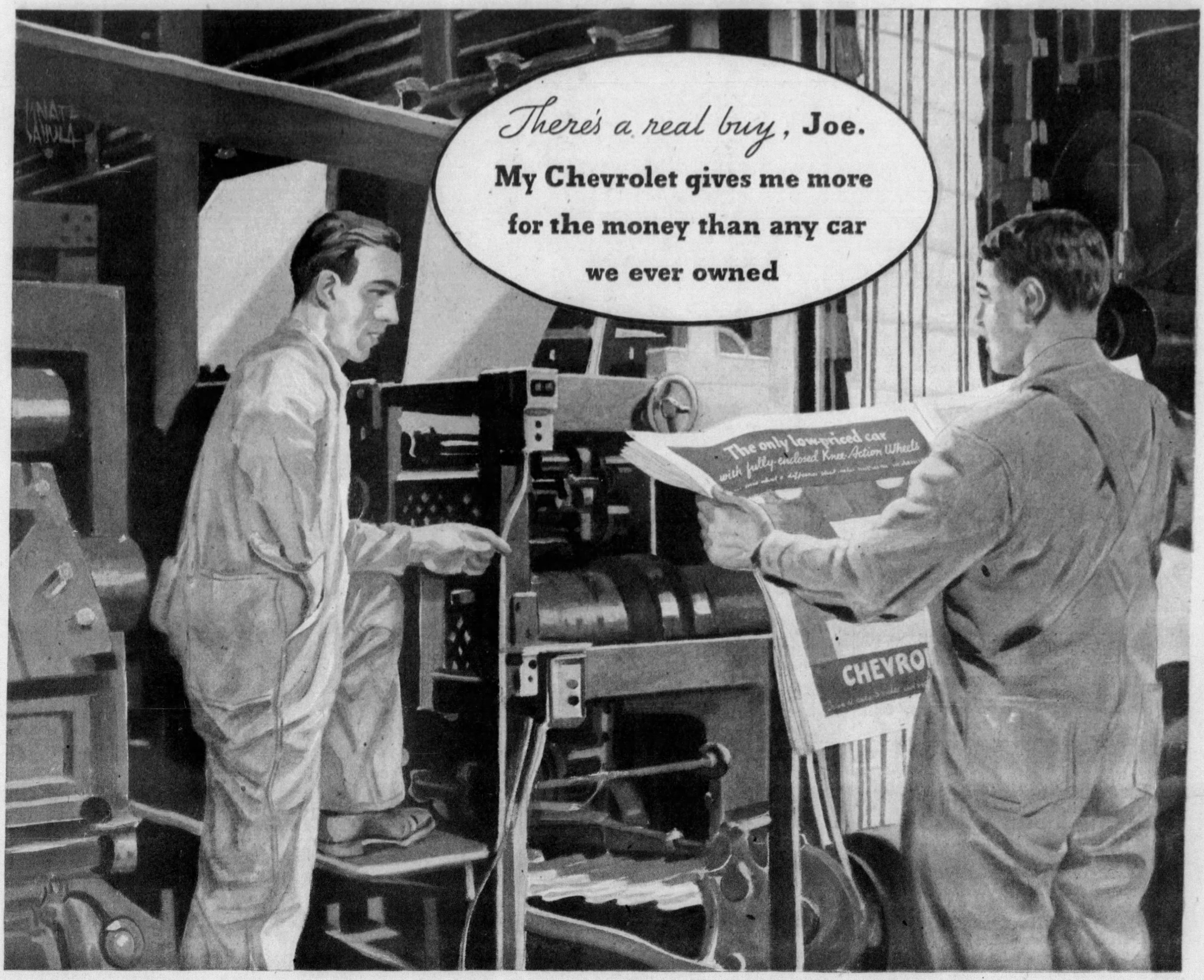
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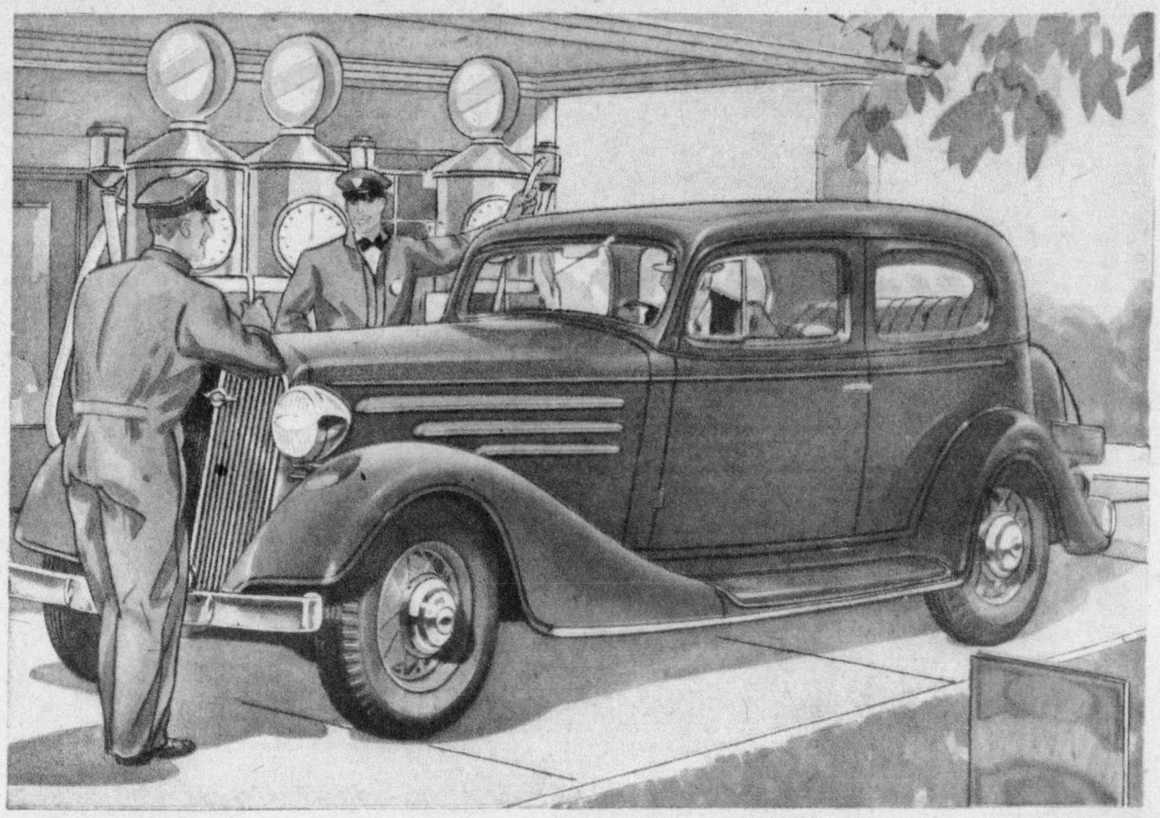
The Fisher bodies that first brought *luxury and comfort* to the low-price field are even bigger this year, wider, longer, roomier. The new upholstery and appointments would do credit to very costly cars. And it is the same with the chassis details. The new Y-K frame is *15 times stronger*. The brakes are bigger, weather-tight, and *cable-controlled*. The Knee-Action wheels are the *fully-enclosed* type—the only kind that give you shock-proof steering. And the tried and true Chevrolet engine has a new feature—*Blue-Flame combustion*. As a result, it hauls the heavier, huskier 1934 Chevrolet as fast as 80 miles an hour, and develops a full 80 horsepower, yet is 12 per cent more economical at touring speeds!

These features alone make Chevrolet a remarkable buy, and the list continues with such great developments as Fisher No Draft Ventilation, the Starterator, the Octane Selector, and Syncro-Mesh gear-shift. How can Chevrolet do it, and still remain one of the lowest-priced cars you can buy? Simply because Chevrolet follows a policy that works two ways: Build the best cars and you build the most—and use the money saved by big volume production to make a still bigger and better automobile.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms



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Beautiful hands achieve added loveliness when they are smartly fashioned with MOON GLOW, the new nail polish that actually "flatters your fingertips."

MOON GLOW'S six smart shades will thrill you, and your nails will retain their smart appearance longer. MOON GLOW will not fade, crack or peel. A dime at your 10c store and the large 25c bottle at druggists. Accept no substitute for genuine MOON GLOW. If your dealer cannot supply you, mail coupon.

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INVALUABLE hints on diet and foods appear regularly in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, on next to the last page.

"HOW CAN THE LINIT PEOPLE AFFORD TO GIVE US A $1.00 BOTTLE OF GENUINE PARFUM BY RIGAUD FOR ONLY 10¢?"
"JUST READ THE FEW WORDS BELOW AND YOU'LL GET THE POINT."

MANY THOUSANDS OF WOMEN DAILY ENJOY THE SOOTHING LUXURY OF AN INEXPENSIVE LINIT BEAUTY BATH

IT is to those women who have not *yet* experienced this refreshing sensation, and who are ordinarily skeptical, that the special inducement of an attractive bottle of Parfum Un Air Embaumé (VALUE—$1.00) is offered for only 10¢.

A LINIT Beauty Bath produces *immediate* results in the texture of your skin. Merely dissolve a half package or more of LINIT in your tub and then bathe as usual. You will be pleasantly surprised how soft and smooth your skin feels afterwards.

A touch of Parfum Un Air Embaumé at ears, throat and finger tips, and you will realize the charm and distinction it creates, and why it is favored by society in America and Europe.

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Please send me.....bottles of Parfum Un Air Embaumé. I enclose.....¢ and.....LINIT package tops.

Not more than two bottles to one person

Name.....

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A SHORT distance out from New Orleans the Napoc, bound for Costa Blanca, receives a mysterious radio message directing that the course be changed, and signed "M. O. D." A few minutes later the helmsman complains of a burning sensation and drops dead.

A second radiogram from M. O. D. states that the death ray which killed the sailor will pick out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca if the course is not changed.

Stanley Ellington, president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, owners of the Napoc, instructs Captain Bergdahl to change the course and a third radio from M. O. D. acknowledges the carrying out of the order.

The other passengers are Brenda Ellington, Stanley's daughter; Alaric Jones, his fussy little private secretary; Richard Lind, a young soldier of fortune; Sarita Alcobar, a famous opera singer; Dennis Corrigan, a detective on his way to extradite a wealthy murderer; Joseph Braicast, a novelty salesman; and Saddler, a press photographer on vacation.

Dr. Valdes, on the verge of an important discovery which might have solved the riddle, is killed in the same inexplicable way. M. O. D. radios a warning against any further attempts to investigate.

There is a good reason for keeping each one of the passengers out of Costa Blanca.

Ellington is on his way to negotiate a loan which will keep the government out of bankruptcy and President Pabalon in power. In return the Trans-Caribbean is to receive important concessions which will put a rival company practically out of business.

Lind proves that the radio messages are coming from a portable set on the Napoc. The captain goes to get information about such a set from Cartwright, the radio operator, and finds him dead. Brenda's life is threatened. Lind and Ellington decide to put the ship back on its course and defy M. O. D. by announcing that they have done so and locked Brenda in her cabin which will be guarded by Lind and Corrigan. In reality Brenda will be closely guarded in the captain's cabin and M. O. D. will be forced to do something and expose himself.

Corrigan discovers a steamer trunk with a metal corner removed, in one of the cabins and Lind begins to get the hang of the thing. While he is on guard outside Brenda's door a sailor brings him a pot of coffee. Alaric arrives with a flask of whiskey. As he leaves, Lind drinks the coffee and collapses.

Alaric rushes to the captain's cabin with the news of Lind's death. He brings a warning note from M. O. D. he found in Lind's hand. He is telling them that he heard Lind's fall and returned to see the note in Lind's hand, just as Lind himself walks into the room.

Lind says he faked the collapse and that Alaric must have written the note himself and must be M. O. D. He explains how Alaric could have had a portable radio in his trunk.

Swiftly Alaric Raised the Flask to His Lips and Gulped.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Explanation.

LIND sat down and sketched swiftly, talking as he roughly diagrammed a tiny raido sending set. As he wrote the symbols for the various connections, he explained which was the filament circuit, which was the plate, and pointed out tuning coil, variable condenser and the circuit in which a spring could be inserted for sending code dots and dashes.

As he was finishing, he was interrupted by what was at first a murmur of conversation on the bridge. One of the component voices rapidly rose in pitch until those inside the cabin had no difficulty in recognizing it.

"But I tell you," they heard Braicast shout, "I'm going to see the captain of this tug if it takes an act of Congress. I'm going to let the world know a passenger that puts good dough on the line for his ticket has got some rights. The deuce with this business of treating people like they was goofs."

Captain Bergdahl had stepped through the chartroom before the passionate declaration had reached its climax.

"What's the trouble now?" he was heard to ask.

"Oranges, blame it!" Braicast replied, in an obvious frenzy. "Oranges under your feet, oranges in your ears, oranges jumping on you from behind. I want to know who give anybody the right to turn my room into a storehouse for more oranges than they got in Costa Blanca."

"I don't know what you're talking about," Captain Bergdahl's voice replied.

"That's why I'm telling you," howled Braicast. "Look, I go down to my room when the Scotland Yard crew that's running this cockeyed ship finally lets me out on bail and after a while I reach under my bed for a suitcase, and I hope I never see Mrs. Braicast again if some feeb ain't stacked every orange in the world underneath there. Listen, Cap, they come rolling out like one of these pictures of where they're tearing down a factory chimney.

"Now there's a limit to everything. I ain't said a word when they start killing people, and I didn't raise much of a holler when they act like it was me that did the killing. But look here—when they turn my room into a regular orange grove, I quit being reasonable, and . . ."

"I'll have a steward clean out your cabin right away," Captain Bergdahl promised in a strangely muffled voice. "There's—there's been a mistake and you'll get an apology for it."

"Say, Cap, have them apologize to Saddler, too, will you?" Braicast suggested, considerably mollified. "He's a nice little turkey and never did nobody no harm, but when he hears me raising all that noise while I'm wiping oranges out of my eyes and combing them out of my beard he comes over to see what's the trouble—his room's next to mine—and man, when he sees them oranges he turns nine colors—all of them green—and likes to passes out on me."

They could hear Captain Bergdahl say he would likewise explain the matter satisfactorily to Saddler.

"Holy H. Smoke!" murmured Corrigan, completely crestfallen. "Kin you beat that?" Then, defensively: "You know it's awful dark in them little alleys and a fella could easy get mixed up on the room numbers."

"I want a ringside seat when you're making your apology to Saddler," chuckled Lind.

"Aw, lay offa me," Corrigan growled, embarrassed. Further banter was cut off by the return of Captain Bergdahl with a seaman bearing a small patent leather Pullman trunk, one end of which bore in large letters the gold initials: "A. T. J."

Corrigan stared hard at the letters. Suddenly he sat bolt upright, his body as tense as that of a setter marking game.

"What's that 'T' stand for?" he demanded.

Primly, Alaric Jones answered: "My name is Alaric Tracy Jones."

Corrigan wheeled upon Lind triumphantly:

"Now laugh that off!" he challenged.

Lind was pointing to a circular marring of the gloss of patent leather at the hinge line on the outside of the trunk.

"If you'll examine this," he suggested, "you'll notice it fits identically the size and main design of Miss Ellington's luckpiece."

"But, Mr. Ellington," wailed Alaric, "I didn't put it there. Anybody could have done that. I'll wager any coin you press hard against that surface will leave such a mark. I've been locked in the saloon while people were going through my cabin and anybody could have gone in there and put that mark on my bag. Why it could have been put there before I ever came aboard. I would never have noticed it; neither would anyone else who hadn't known beforehand it was there. And besides, I thought Brenda's luckpiece was lost. If I had stolen it to use for a radio that was to be the means of killing people, would I be likely to return it with a hole in the center?"

"I'm afraid that's right, Lind," observed Ellington. "A mark of that sort is pretty slender evidence. And you'll have to admit everything that's happened fits in with what Alaric says just as well as it does with your story."

Lind nodded, frowning in perplexity.

"It all looked so simple when I came up here," he confessed, "but of course it would look that way to me because I'm the only other one who was there when it happened. As for the return of the luckpiece, I admit such stupidity doesn't coincide with the other activities of M. O. D., all of which were shrewd and well calculated. That is, unless—" he turned to Brenda, who this time failed to meet his gaze — "unless," he went on lamely, "it had something to do with superstition, or—uh—affection."

Brenda Ellington's voice broke in slowly, hesitantly and with a quality curiously cold. She was staring at the floor in front of her chair and only raised her eyes to meet those of the astonished group as she finished speaking.

"In justice to Alaric," she said, "I must tell you he did not have my luckpiece just before it was returned to my purse. I cannot let you think that."

Ellington crossed quickly to her side. Before he could speak the high pitched voice of Alaric rang out.

"There, you see!" he cried. "Oh, Brenda, how can I ever thank you for this? You, at least, have faith in me."

"Hush!" commanded Ellington. "Tell me, honey, who did have it?"

Dead quiet fell upon the cabin as they waited for the answer. When the girl raised her face, it was pale and determined.

"I'm sorry, father," she said in a low voice, "but I prefer not to tell you."

"But you must, Baby, you must," Ellington insisted. "If you don't, your statement can be construed only as a quixotic attempt to shield Alaric, or . . ." His glance swept the room and rested upon Lind. The young man failed even to notice. The puzzled look he had worn for some time had disappeared and in its place was one of understanding. To him there was plainly but one person in that room for the moment.

"I had Miss Brenda's luckpiece," he said simply. "I put it into her purse when we searched her cabin before Mr. Ellington and I went to the saloon to talk to the passengers. It was . . ."

"You see," interrupted Alaric, "he was lying about me. All this radio business he knows so well was done just like he said, but Brenda caught him; she caught him. Now you can see he is M. O. D."

"In yer hat," snapped Corrigan. "I found that luckpiece when I searched the rooms. I give it to Lind when the Cap and his boss went with the young lady into the room—" indicating the chartroom—"to look on the map. I didn't tell anybody else because I didn't want any more runnin' circles around here. I was afraid somebody'd get dizzy."

"That's right," said Lind. "And Miss Ellington must have seen the coin in my hands when they returned. Is that when you saw it?" he asked, turning again to her.

Brenda nodded solemnly, with the woebegone look of a child that has been forced into an admission of minor guilt.

"They're in this together. Don't you see it, Mr. Ellington?" insisted Alaric. "Whatever Mr. Lind says Mr. Corrigan swears to, and vice versa. Who would have dreamed these men were fooling everybody all the time and killing people on the boat almost before our very eyes? You remember when Dr. Valdes was killed Mr. Corrigan wasn't in. . ."

"By George!" interrupted Lind. "The whisky!"

"What do you mean?" demanded Ellington querulously, at his wit's end.

"Why, that's the one place where the two stories—Alaric's and mine—will not fit the same set of facts," said Lind rapidly. "You remember, all of you, Alaric denied a few moments before I came in that he had handed me your flask and had later removed it from what he thought was my dead body. He insisted that it had not been out of his possession all evening."

There was a murmur of confirmation from the others, followed by a little sigh from Brenda.

"Oh my goodness alive! Isn't there anybody going to consider my feelings at all?" burst out Alaric. "Am I to be tortured by this man when everything he says turns out to be a lie?"

Behind the lenses of his spectacles Alaric's eyes shifted from one person to another with nervous urgency. The pudgy fingers of his two hands interlocked and twisted until, as though fearing this might be construed as evidence of a consciousness of guilt, he let them fall apart, only to grind his soft palms against each other the next instant.

"I can't help it if I look nervous," he quavered.

Brenda smiled at him pityingly. "There, there, Alaric," she said in the manner of one trying to soothe a fretful child, "we know you're all right."

Both Lind and Alaric looked at her swiftly. Neither of them seemed elated.

"What I was coming to," said Lind, "was this: The whisky in that flask was poisoned. I feel sure of that. If it is, and if, as Alaric says, the flask has not been out of his possession up to the moment Corrigan took it from him, the only person who could have put that poison there is himself. We do not have to wait until we get to a laboratory to determine that point if there's a rat aboard that can be given a dose of it."

"Ugh, a rat!" exclaimed Alaric, shuddering. "What a dreadful thing!" He sat up in sudden determination. "There's no need to get any nasty animals in here. It isn't poisoned. It couldn't be, unless Mr. Ellington did it. And such an idea is too silly. Much as I dislike whisky, I'm ready to drink some of it just to satisfy you all."

He reached for the flask, but paused, his hand extended, as Brenda's clear musical laugh broke in upon the gathering tension.

"Why, what's the matter, Baby?" asked her father.

"Oh, but it's too ridiculous," she said. "To think of poor little Alaric doing anything like killing people and thinking he's a Man of Destiny and acting like a master mind of the gangsters. How could anybody help laughing?"

Alaric had risen and stepped behind the armchair. Two small crimson spots had appeared on his cheeks.

"I'll thank you, Miss Brenda Ellington," he said waspishly, "to keep out of this. Oh dear me, no! Poor little Alaric! The idea that he could do anything but fetch and carry is too preposterous for words. Imagine Alaric doing anything at all that had any dash to it! How utterly funny!"

Alaric laughed and there was that about his laughter and the resolve in his round face which riveted their attention to the pudgy figure, half barricaded behind the big armchair.

Corrigan made as if to advance upon him.

"You stay where you are, you big brute," shrilled Alaric. "I'm going to have my say out now. You're all going to listen to poor Alaric for once, especially you, Miss Brenda Ellington."

"But, Alaric—" faltered the girl.

"Have you taken leave of your senses?" Ellington demanded of him.

"If I have, is it any wonder? How long have I been hearing: 'Alaric, run and tell Stan this,' and 'Oh, it's only Alaric,' and 'Now don't get in the way, Alaric,' until you'd think I was less than the dirt beneath a person's feet? Of course it was simply unthinkable anybody would ever take poor Alaric seriously enough to entrust him with a big job. The president of the Gulfstream Banana Company would never in all this wide world send for Alaric Tracy

(Continued on Page 22)

Need a new dress or two? Charming, simple-to-make styles are to be found among the patterns appearing on the next to last page of this issue of The American Weekly.

Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the

Corn

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

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ALL you ever hoped for in an ideal nail polish is found in this new, astounding creme polish.

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Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer. It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years. Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

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— this describes General Motors' policy, a policy by which the public is given *what it wants in better cars* year after year, and yet is safely protected against ill-timed or dubious experiments

This photograph was taken at
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA
"the cradle of American liberty"
Here Patrick Henry made his famous speech against the stamp act . . . here the Virginia Convention passed resolutions urging the Continental Congress to declare for Independence. And here, Washington made his headquarters during the Yorktown campaign
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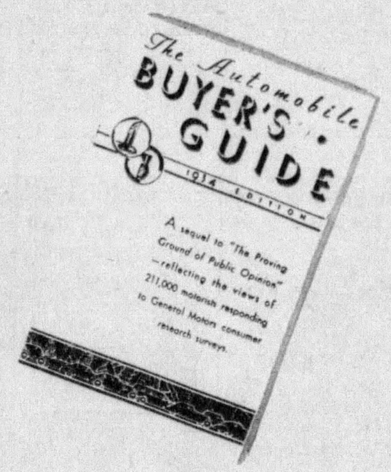
FREE — *If you have not obtained your copy of "The Automobile Buyer's Guide," an informative and interesting report based upon returns to more than a million questionnaires mailed to owners of all makes of cars, write today to Customer Research Staff, General Motors, Detroit, Mich.*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BUYER'S GUIDE
1934 EDITION
A sequel to "The Proving Ground of Public Opinion" —reflecting the views of 211,000 motorists responding to General Motors consumer research surveys.

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WE sent you car owners of America last year more than a million letters asking what you wanted in new cars.

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General Motors is the property of the people — more than 350,000 shareholders own this corporation.

General Motors is operated for the people — its first endeavor is to give the public what it wants in better cars.

General Motors is guided by the people — its policies and even its products are checked with the public's needs and desires as expressed by the public itself.

What are the outstanding features of 1934 motor cars that everywhere and in every showing are ringing the bell with the public?

Are not the first three: Knee-Action Wheels, No-Draft Ventilation, the pleasing streamlined beauty of General Motors cars?

Certainly buyers are feeling that no other group of features can match that trio's contribution to motor car comfort, pleasure, style.

And while it is only human to take pride in this success, we temper such pride in the knowledge that it is a success *of the people, for the people, by the people.*

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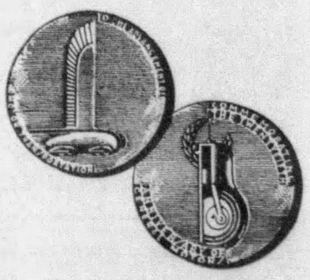

This medallion commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of General Motors and of its public-minded interest in the advancement of motor transportation

Everyone thinks **SHE** *has*

NATURALLY WAVY HAIR . . .

GINGER ROGERS' hair is always so perfectly groomed—not a hair out of place or out of curl, that nearly everyone thinks she has naturally wavy hair. What's her beauty secret? A Frederics Permanent Wave! *"Keeping my hair soft, lustrous, and beautifully waved is no problem. I have a Frederics Permanent Wave."* Says

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RUTH: SO DO I. PERMANENTS SEEM TO MAKE MY HAIR SO HARSH AND DRY, JUST LIKE STRAW.

IT is almost impossible, even for an expert, to tell the difference between a Frederics Permanent Wave and naturally wavy hair. That is why popular screen favorites, like Ginger Rogers, always insist upon Frederics Permanent Waves.

Frederics Waves are unequaled in comfort and gentleness, unmatched in softness and naturalness. They give to your hair that exquisite loveliness—elusive charm, and youthful radiance that is always the subject of much admiration.

If you want a permanent wave as enchanting and alluring as Ginger Rogers, do as she does—Patronize an Authorized Frederics shop. Look for the Frederics Franchise Certificate which guarantees the use of a Frederics machine. Examine all the wrappers used on your hair—make sure no harmful imitations are used.

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VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS, READING, PA.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, and his wife Vera have ceased to love each other, but her social aspirations prohibit a divorce. On his thirty-fifth birthday Gordon, longing for the intimate partnership of their early marriage, goes home hoping to effect a reconciliation only to find that Vera has left for a ball at Washington as guest of Count Molineaux. Furious, he moves to his club.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond, although he says nothing about his wife and she fails to mention the fact that the husband she married to save her father from disgrace made her promise to keep her home in the West and never remarry. Finally Fleet confesses his love and persuades Avril to visit New York.

Roger Axson, a mining engineer, is upset when Avril tells him about her proposed trip.

CHAPTER XI.

Departure.

THE table looked very beautiful as Avril and Axson began dinner.

Uncle Noah was happy serving to more than one. The kitchen and pantry doors were often conspicuously ajar, and Axson saw to it that his compliments carried to the ear of Ah See at all times.

"Ah See is the best cook between here and San Francisco."

"So you said today. I wonder to which dish Uncle Noah referred."

"It might be any one. I like them all."

"Chicken and waffles—like down in Virginny, honey."

"Oh, Uncle Noah. You've taught Ah See a lot of things that were never done with rice."

"'Rice?' Bird seed!" Contemptuously.

They lingered long over the coffee and cigarettes.

"After all, I don't want to dance, Roger," Avril told him as they wandered back into the living room.

"Let's play chess then."

"Let's."

Uncle Noah brought the table and some cordials, and they settled down. "Just like old married folks," as Avril pointed out.

"I must go!" Axson glanced at the chiming clock. "Eleven. And tomorrow they shoot the Lithe Giant Mine. It will be a full day."

"But I'm losing. Play until twelve."

"Done. But twelve it is, eh?"

Another hour of silence and concentration and sudden staccato laughter.

"Sometime we must go to Nice and Monte Carlo together, Roger. And try our systems in a big way."

"I'm good at baccarat and chemin de fer and roulette!" he declared, hunting out his hat from under the pillow. "But, of course, that little croupier—'he is good, too.'"

"I hate to see you go so early, Roger."

"It has been so delightful, I can scarcely bear to tear myself away! But midnight has really given that bread an awful start!"

Avril walked to the veranda with him. A cool breeze had sprung up and the stars were all out in force. It was pleasant after indoors. Axson stood turning his hat in his hands.

"If you decide to leave soon, Avril, let me know," Roger said. "I'll arrange all the details for you."

"Thank you, Roger." Looking at Axson, she was thinking of Fleet.

He started to say something—and hesitated. And then with the great goodness and self-sacrifice which characterized all his dealings with her, he put aside his own pressing thoughts. Perhaps he felt the menace of the shadow between them. He was so attuned that he read her moods with an uncanny accuracy, of which she was far from aware.

"It will be good for you to get away," he told her. He leaned back against an adjacent pillar. "I don't suppose you have thought of any definite date—or day?"

She had decided on no particular time, but now that he put the question, she made a lightning-like calculation and decision.

"Why, yes, I had. About next Wednesday, I believe."

Axson was surprised.

"You see, I haven't many preparations to make—and Wednesday will give me plenty of time!" she hurried on.

"I see. I'll drive you over to Post Falls that day, and start you on your way."

"And you will be sure to look after Uncle Noah and Ching and Ah See!"

"Make yourself easy on that score, Avril. I'll be right here sitting on their chests!"

She drew a long breath.

"I can't tell you what it will mean to me to get away for a little, and know that it is all right for me to go."

"It's a great idea, and you will enjoy it. I know you will. I must scamper along now. Until Wednesday."

"Good-night, Roger. But you are dropping in tomorrow to hear me play. Don't forget. And stay to dinner."

"All right. Thank you."

She watched his athletic figure swing down the path. At the gate he turned and waved, and again at the bend in the road. Slowly she went back into the house . . . Next Wednesday—!

The dreams she had dreamed so long seemed something tangible—almost within her grasp. Fortuna — fickle goddess — wore tonight a winsome smile.

A few days later Avril left for New York. Axson drove her over to Post Falls, but she would not let him go farther. So he put her aboard the day-coach of the branch line that chugged spasmodically into and out of Post Falls, once a day, and half buried her with books and candy, in the green plush seat.

On her blue cloth jacket she had pinned the little bunch of mountain flowers he had gathered for her.

As they left the ranch-house, Avril's heart was very heavy. Uncle Noah was inconsolable; the Chinese more impassive than usual. Axson was unwontedly cheerful—too much so. And the last minute Avril almost decided to take Uncle Noah along.

"It's nothing short of a crime to leave him," she protested, as Axson and the Chinese boys loaded the luggage in the little car, refraining from looking at Uncle Noah, who sat disconsolately huddled on the horse-block, the tears shining in his eyes.

"But what would you do with him in New York? He'd be terribly in the way!" Axson pointed out. "Anyway, with Uncle Noah as a hostage, we will be sure you'll return."

"Of course I'll return, Roger. What makes you say such a thing? To leave you and the boys and Uncle Noah would be more than any woman could find in her heart to do."

"I hope so. It will be pretty tough on all of us, not having you around."

After the last admonitions were framed, the last good-bys said, the final farewells called, and the car had started, Avril forced a smile.

"If only Uncle Noah hadn't looked so miserable. That picture of him sitting on the horse-block will haunt me for days."

"I wouldn't let that worry me, Avril. I'll get him when I come back and take him over to my place for a while. His race soon forgets trouble."

Later, when they were shaking hands at the station in Post Falls he said: "But don't forget that you have four hopeless, helpless men, back here waiting for you, Avril. Don't stay too long!"

"I'll not forget, Roger. And I think I am awfully lucky to have four—even if three of them really don't count."

"And do promise me one thing—write to me—often."

"I will. Why of course. I'll write often, Roger."

"Good-by."

"Good-by."

Her last glimpse of him left an impression of a waving hand and a flash of white teeth. She turned with a sigh to the contemplation of her immediate surroundings. The journey ahead of her stretched out interminably. And to one as eager as she it was almost endless.

Anyone who has made the transcontinental trip knows it has its moments of boredom. Moments when one makes startling discoveries of cramping muscles and aging limbs, and fearfully glances in some mirror, expecting to see gray hairs and a youth prematurely fled.

It was nearing Chicago that Avril began to suspect that her thrice daily jaunt to the diner, and the nightly athletics incident to stowing herself away in her compartment bed, were far from suitable substitutes for the continuous exercise to which she had long been accustomed. The suspicion deepening into a conviction, she decided to spend a night in Chicago. Or perhaps two, should Chicago prove attractive. Later, when she had made up her mind as to the length of time she would spend in shopping and looking around, she would wire Fleet what day to expect her. Her wardrobe was in a falling-to-pieces state and she felt the pressing need of something decent to wear before meeting anyone.

They arrived in the big terminal station of the Windy City about the middle of the day. Avril was the second one off the train—the first one out, on the heels of the pullman porter—being a Chicago traveling salesman, home to collect his quarterly commission from the firm.

She had a Redcap check her bags, and then turned toward the taxi entrance. The starter waved her into a cab, out of the ever-revolving circle of vehicles.

The chauffeur wore his smart cap at a rakish angle, and there was a little flower in the buttonhole of his livery. He was young and good-looking and blase as only taxi drivers and bus men can be blase.

"Where to?" she was asked, the door snapping shut.

She explained she had just an aimless desire to see the town.

"Sure, I know. The Bull Mitch—"

"Don't go anywhere near the stockyards!" she protested in alarm.

"No, I know. The Loop! The Loop! That's what they all holler!"

"'The Loop-the-loop?' Don't take me to any amusement parks."

"Nah! Yuh don't get me. Guess you don't know Chi." Now thoroughly aroused to the necessity for lucidity. "The Loop! The business center! The bull's-eye of the Chi pin-wheel. The shopping district. The trade belt. Get right into it in ten minutes. If I don't show you what you want to see, lady, you can pinch the clock and throw it in the lake."

The taxi driver warped his car deftly out of line into the main thoroughfare from the station.

The noise, the bustle, even the grime of the soft coal smoke of Chicago, were music and incense to Avril, so long immured in forest silences.

They crawled through the downtown district, past the magnificent stores of State Street, under the thundering "L" of Wabash Avenue, through the hybrid thoroughfare—half town, half nature—Michigan Boulevard. The sight of the many little shops and smart windows aroused Avril's latent instinct for new clothes.

As she rode along she thought. What would Gordon think of what she was wearing? So she spoke to the driver and he took her with unerring instinct to the best house on the street.

She went inside, telling him to wait. A half-hour passed; and then an hour; an hour and a half. Then he spoke to the doorman.

"Guess my fare's beat it out a back door."

"Take it easy!" advised that luminary. "When we get 'em in here, we sell 'em everything from soup to nuts, whether they need it or not."

Another half hour ticked off.

"I guess she slipped out the back way all right."

"Say, what's the matter with you? What do you think we're running here? A blind pig? There ain't no back doors here."

Finally a young woman emerged surrounded by a number of obsequious parcel and bundle bearers. These latter made for the taxi.

"Hey, youse!" yelled the driver. "Can't you see that flag? This boat is taken."

"Why!" now exclaimed the young woman, coming forward. "Didn't I engage you? I thought I told you to wait."

He saw his mistake then, but all he said was "Holy Cats!" and opened the taxi door.

The doorman who had been engaged with another arrival, came running up then, murmuring apologies. The driver of Avril's car was still overcome by the transformation wrought within the store's portals. His fare had gone in a good-looking young woman in a neat, blue suit, and wearing a hat indistinguishable from any other hat. She had emerged a saucy woman of fashion. The change was astonishing. The wren had become a bird of paradise, with its glory just sufficiently clipped to strike the note of elegance. When the bundles were finally stowed away, Avril said, "You may drive me to the Union Station now. I'm leaving town."

The driver looked as though he could never weather the shock of this about-face announcement.

"But, lady, I thought you said you wanted to see the town," he managed to protest. "You haven't seen anything yet. There's the Parks and The Gold Coast and the Museums! You ain't got started, yet!"

"I've seen all I care to see, though. Please drive me to the station."

Cramming his cap down over his ears, to give vent to the remonstrance he dared not utter, the bewildered one opened up, and shot his fare as directly as possible back to that huge hive of clamorous meetings and partings—The Union Station.

Avril, so long accustomed to the level-lidded stolidity of the Chinese who executed any and all orders with impassivity was not even aware of his state of mind. The size of the tip she gave him, however, ameliorated everything. A couple of porters helped with the packages and bundles.

There was a train—a fast one—going East in an hour—so Avril obtained a drawing room, saw to her luggage and sent a wire to Fleet. She could imagine his pleasure on receiving it. When the train was ready, she was one of the first aboard.

She saw the flat, crowded districts around the city fade, without a pang of regret for her abandoned sight-seeing. Her thoughts were turned inward, counting the hours, the minutes, until she should reach New York.

The tall buildings, the warehouses and factories, the huddled tenements, the smug, well-barbered suburbs, the miles of "choice building sites," and finally, the lush, open country, unwound like a skein outside her window. Although she watched it, she might as well have been gazing at the blank wall of a tunnel, for all she saw.

The only picture before her was a portrait. The face that was dragging her across a continent.

CHAPTER XII.

The Visit.

ALTHOUGH he had been expecting it, Avril's telegram announcing her impending arrival to Fleet was a distinct shock to him when it came.

He had so far lost faith in his own powers to materialize what he wanted out of life, that he never actually realized that they could be together once more.

Her message threw him into a kind of panic; a sudden and violently alarming fear that his adventure would not turn out well. He knew that he had changed greatly since the days when they had been together. What if she should find him nothing but a stranger with a vague, familiar voice and smile? A ghost of all he once had been?

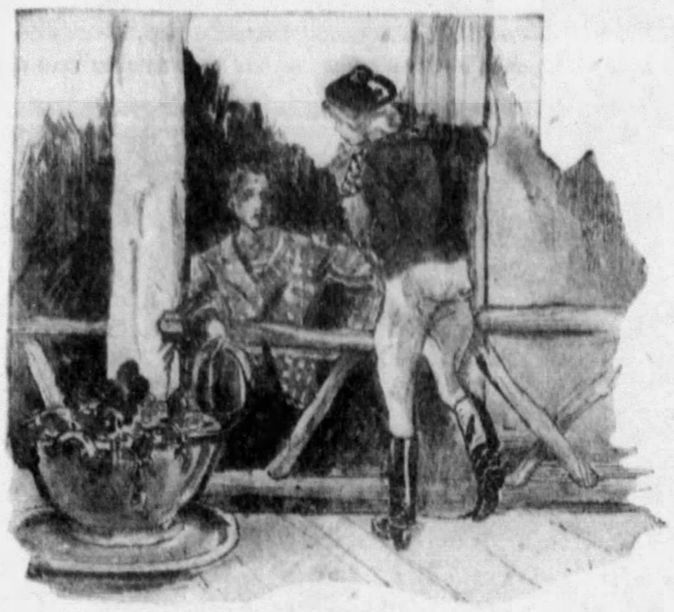
Her coming caused long conferences with his tailor, the garage he patronized, and the dependable Lucette. With the aid of the maid, he partly refurnished the flat, putting Lucette in charge of the decorators, the cleaners and the tradesmen.

He took care to explain to her some of the details of what he would tell Avril concerning the apartment, and to warn her to tell the new tenant he was expecting, nothing of his marriage.

Lucette, scenting an intrigue which did not exist, threw herself into Fleet's plans, with a wholehearted ardor. Nothing was too much trouble for her to attempt and carry out to the conclusion most satisfactory to her employer.

As he sketchily unfolded to her something of the salient aspects of his friendship with Avril, she filled in the picture in her own mind with Latin flourishes. It was no trouble at all for Fleet to convey to her the idea; to hint to her that he considered it expedient for the present, not to mention the existence of his wife to Avril. Indeed, reviewing the conversation in his mind, later, Fleet rather felt as though the idea had been suggested to him by Lucette. A mere word was sufficent to establish an understanding with her. Fleet marveled that such a receptive mind

(Continued on Page 21)



"If you decide to leave soon, Avril, let me know," Roger Said. "I'll arrange all the details for you."

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First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 20)

should reside in the body of a maidservant, and felt it would have been more fitting that she should have been a member of the French Chamber of Deputies at the very least.

At times he had some of the sensations of a well-groomed spider, laying a web for an unwary fly, but he brushed aside these ideas. He had gone too far, he told himself, to retreat now. To confess at this stage to Avril might mean to lose her forever. He assured his uneasy conscience that his motives were more than honorable.

Since he had defintely broken with his wife, it could not be long before she would set him free. With Avril at hand he could accomplish anything. She would draw the magic ring around him and again he would be a man apart. No more flounderings and gropings. No more heartaches and longings. To Avril he could give all—and in giving find repose and peace.

The flat had been in such a state of barreaness after Brightie's departure that Fleet had unceremoniously disposed of whatever she had left of his and purchased new. If the worst came about, and Avril would not live there, he would leave the club and take up his quarters there. It was more homelike than the club and with Lucette about, it would be endurable.

So he dreamed, while Lucette drove the cleaners and decorators to an unheard of peak of efficiency and swept and garnished as for a bride.

Although he was more lean and nervous than he had ever been in his life; though he was consumed with an inner fire of impatience; though he had lost the savor of everyday things, Fleet had somehow or other gotten through the months since he had revived his acquaintance with Avril. He felt now that her coming would either release him from himself or definitely end his chances for any kind of happiness. He had reached a point in his life when he felt that he must have outside help. To Avril, alone, he looked for aid. So he both longed for and dreaded her coming, shrinking from the hollowness of the spectre he knew he might become.

Avril's actual arrival was not half so difficult as his fearfulness presaged. Dressed in what he had finally decided was fit enough for him to wear, he had arrived at the station a good half hour before her train was due. But he felt no sheepishness over his long wait.

When the influx of passengers bore her into view, he knew her instantly, and a great change seemed to occur in his nerve centers. She was so sincere and friendly, so chic and beautiful, so altogether the Avril he remembered—that his pulse found a normal beat for the first time in months. In his relief he almost lost his power to exchange the commonplaces of greeting.

They shook hands—Avril eagerly and frankly—Fleet almost timidly. But apparently his momentary lack of poise passed unnoticed, and they swept along with the crowd to the outside. Here, Fleet almost lifted her into a taxi, his distress ebbing away, to be replaced by a peculiar lightness of heart and action.

"You'll forgive the public conveyance, I know, Avril. I haven't a chauffeur—been living at the club—and I hated to drive a car because it would interfere with the concentration of our first precious moments together."

"Why surely, Gordon! I love taxis! I hope they have them in heaven."

They merged with the stream of uptown traffic.

"Let me look at you!" Fleet begged, turning sideways in his seat. "Just let me look at you. I won't ask you to talk for months."

Avril laughed happily.

"Oh, Gordon. It is so wonderful to be here; to be back. If you only knew."

"As if I don't. I've spent a lifetime on the rack while you were making up your mind to make this possible."

"I came as soon as I could—really."

"Perhaps. But not as soon as you should."

His eyes were devouring her, and she felt the color in her face. It had been years since she had felt that wave of consciousness of admiration. Of course Roger had admired her—openly. But he had not the appeal for her. He never warmed her blood with his speeches or caused her a moment's faltering.

Fleet was making up his mind. It had to be done, he doggedly told himself. So with a rush of D'Artagnan-like audacity, he took the bull by the horns, and told her of his plan for her to live at the apartment on Riverside Drive.

"You see," he concluded, painting with broad brush strokes. "This friend of mine—the former tenant, having gone away indefinitely, turned the keys over to me. Thought a fellow knocking around at a club might like a taste of borrowed domesticity, I suppose. So when I heard you were coming to New York, I had it cleaned out, and dug up a good cook for you, and a splendid little French maid for your personal service. And there you are!"

"Why, Gordon, I never heard of such a thing! What a surprise! Of course I expected to stay in a hotel while I am here."

"Oh, but this other will be so much nicer. More comfortable," he urged. "Just let us drive out and look at it."

"You say these people are abroad. What if they should come back unexpectedly, and find me living there? It would be embarrassing, would it not? I don't feel I ought to risk it."

"I have thought of that and taken care of it. They will not come back. No one will disturb you without long notice ahead. I am to do exactly as I wish with it, and they are not to walk in on me like a luckless, poor relation. Won't you try it awhile for me?"

"I don't feel quite right about it, really, Gordon."

"After all my planning and preparation, you won't disappoint me will you, Avril?" he begged, almost humbly for him. "At least go and look at it, and see if it pleases you."

"Why, of course I'll be glad to look at it—" seeing that he was so very much in earnest, and not wanting to oppose him so strongly in the first hour of their meeting.

"There will be absolutely no expense for you attached to it," he went on eagerly to explain. "The rent is already paid of course, by the tenant, and I am going to take care of the other little obligations for you."

"Oh, I wasn't thinking of the expense. Indeed, you are not going to be responsible for any of my expenses, Gordon, while I am here. What are you thinking of? I have plenty of money for what I want to do."

Privately he doubted that, but he let it pass for the moment. It was no time to precipitate a discussion about finances. For the present it was something to get her to go there and look it over, feeling as she evidently did. That could come later, after she was installed, and he was sure she would stay.

He gave the taxi driver an address on Riverside Drive and leaned back beside her, smiling at her.

"Well, we won't quarrel about it, no matter where you go. But it can do no harm to drive out and look it over. You might like it. And while we are doing that, we can decide the big question of where we are going to dine tonight."

"I haven't been here for so long, Gordon, I've almost lost track of where to go, or what to do! But I suppose there's the Giltmore; and there's always the Glendon."

"Yes, but their dining rooms are always so crowded. No corners anywhere. Nothing but lights, and people and food. The terrific publicity; and the miles of covered dishes!"

"Well, what do you like in the way of dining rooms, Gordon? Books and cobwebs and busts of Shakespeare?"

"Now you're laughing at me! But really, don't you think eating is a rite one ought to observe with more privacy? It is so intimate."

"When you have experienced the third degree in privacy that I have for the past years, Gordon, you will hail with delight the chance to mix and mill with the multitude."

"Of course, I forgot that. I think everyone is as fed up with this Babylon as I am."

"In that case I imagine I'll be a great nuisance and a disturbing influence to you, Gordon. I shall probably be wanting to go to the very places and do the very things you hate doing."

"A 'disturbing influence,' you say? If you only knew. I am more satisfied this minute than I have been in years. Just to look at you inspired me with the peace of a thousand churches. I can't tell you half of how I feel."

"And what do you imagine I am feeling? All the sensations of one who has been buried alive, and suddenly exhumed in some heavenly metropolis. Just this ride out here in the taxi with you, seems like a cross-section of a dream. I feel I'll wake up in Idaho before long, and see the ranch-house and the eternal hills. I'm afraid to pinch myself."

Fleet laughed his somewhat rusty laugh.

"I'd like to wake up in Idaho, if you were there."

"You wouldn't, if you had lived there as long as I have. You'd be hankering for the flesh-pots, and hag-ridden with solitude. I've gotten so the hoot of an owl is more a strain on my nerves that the workshop of a boiler factory!"

"In that case, I see I should have gotten you a nice, quiet little nest somewhere along the Elevated. You'll probably have a complete nervous breakdown where I'm taking you."

They both laughed just with the joie de vivre and propinquity.

Lucette met them at the door with a demureness that suggested nothing of the week of cyclonic animation she had just undergone. As usual her manner was as impeccable as her uniform.

At Fleet's suggestion, she guided Avril deftly through the apartment, on a tour of inspection, pointing out its best features with a sort of captivating artlessness and common sense that appealed at once to Avril. Fleet followed close at heel intent on the impression all this made on his guest.

CHAPTER XIII.

Avril's New Home.

GORDON hardly recognized the place. Everything was new or rearranged. New draperies; new and decorative pieces of furniture, whole new suites. The bedrooms had been completely shifted about, Fleet having unceremoniously disposed of almost everything Brightie had used to a second-hand dealer, who could scarcely believe his luck.

Another bedroom with what he considered a better view, had been arranged with Avril in mind. Pale gray French furniture and lavender hangings, of exquisite texture, made this apartment lovely. And flowers were everywhere. Avril exclaimed at their profusion. Lilies added an exquisite enchantment to the boudoir. On the dressing-table lay a huge bouquet of orchids, carelessly placed, but evidently awaiting her. Lucette handed this now to Fleet, who in turn presented it to Avril with a ceremonious bow.

"To welcome you, Avril, to New York."

"Oh, Gordon! How beautiful they are! It is too good of you!" Her fingers closed lovingly around the rare blooms, whose wonderful, waxen expensiveness and peculiar exclusiveness set them apart from all other flowers. "It looks like the bridal bouquet of a fairy princess." The tears came into her eyes for a moment. "How can I thank you for your thoughtfulness, and for such a royal welcome!"

"Thank Lucette. She is the genie who rubbed the lamp."

"I do thank Lucette. You see, I have been a housekeeper too, Lucette, and I know what all this means."

Lucette dropped a curtsy.

"I only execute the orders of M'sieu, Madame. He wish all prepare for you so complete. He say he wish there were handsomer flowers than orchids, for Madame," she concluded archly.

"That was nice of you, Gordon," returned Avril, turning to him in swift appreciation. "It is a perfect dream. I am tempted to live here until your old ogre of a landlord returns some day and sets me out in the street. I don't see how I can go any other place now after all you have done, getting it ready for me."

Fleet smiled down at her.

"No fear that you will be disturbed, Avril. If you will only promise to stop here it will be more than a reward for anything Lucette and I have done."

They walked slowly back toward the living room. Here dark red roses—great bowls of them—scented the air with their heavy, voluptuous fragrance. Avril was turning it all over in her mind. It was plain she did not want to do anything to nip their revived romance in the bud, right at the start, but it was equally clear she felt it a bit brazen to take up in other people's quarters with such an easy conscience.

"Have no fear of anyone disturbing you, Avril, if you decide to stay. I would not do anything to subject you to any embarrassment. You know me well enough for that."

"Oh, I know that. But sometimes things do happen even with the best laid plans and the best intentions in the world."

"I have so set my heart on visiting you here in something that approaches the surroundings of a home. It would be hideous to me, to meet you in hotel lobbies and lounges, surrounded by other people; dividing you with strangers. I feel I could not stand it."

"How you do hate hotels, and crowds, Gordon," Avril chafed him lightly. "You have changed in that respect."

"Can you blame me for holding a little of heaven to my heart if I can? You left me alone with only the multitude, for so long."

"I suppose living in clubs and bachelor quarters does give one a desire for the things of a home!"

"You'll do this for me then, Avril?"

She could not bear to refuse him anything, least of all a home—even a make-believe and vicarious affair.

"Yes, I'll stay. Of course, I want to please you, first, last and all the time. That's why I'm here."

"You need fear no uncomfortable contretemps! There will be no surprise returns or anything to annoy you. I will see to it personally, that you are subjected to no embarrassments!"

"Then we will think no more about it. It is all settled."

Detaching a small gold key from his ring—one of a pair—he handed it to her gratefully.

"Thank you, Avril. I thank you doubly, for I know that you are doing this to please me, and because I ask you, more than for your own comfort and convenience. I appreciate it, greatly."

He summoned Lucette.

"Mrs. Lockwood will remain here, Lucette. Hereafter, you will take all orders from her. And you must try to make her contented. She must not regret her far Idaho."

Lucette dimpled and bowed. She had fallen an easy victim to Avril's charms.

"I am not hard to please, Lucette. Anyone who has consorted with Indians and miners as long as I have, Gordon, could be entertained with a stereoscope and a set of dominoes."

Fleet took up his hat and stick preparatory to departure.

"Still we have not decided where we will dine. I regret greatly that I have several important business appointments which make it necessary for me to leave you here alone until tonight, Avril, but I'll be on hand early then."

"Oh, that is quite all right, Gordon. I will rest and Lucette and I will unpack and the time will go. It just occurred to me that it might be possible to have dinner here. Could it be arranged so soon, Lucette?"

"Mais oui, Madame. All that is necessary is to give the cook the word."

"That would be much to my liking, Avril. We can sample the clubs and restaurants later."

He took a reluctant departure.

So after Gordon had gone, Avril and Lucette went over the apartment more like a couple of schoolgirls than like mistress and maid.

Avril liked the dainty, tiled kitchen and its presiding genius—a Mrs. Murphy—who had left her last employer "because, me child, he would order all the food himself, and he would never be after having fish of a Friday."

From the kitchen they went to Avril's bedroom.

"Fancy falling into such a novel situation as this!" Avril kept thinking aloud. "No one would have such luck but me."

"This cunning desk!" she told Lucette. "I do believe it is a genuine Louis XVI specimen."

"A leetle bijou, n'est-ce pas? M'sieu say you might like to write home from there."

"That reminds me. I should write at once. A Mr. Axson—a friend of mine—is looking after my house there, and he will be expecting a letter soon. But first I must look at the bath again."

She closed the desk softly. It was, in fact, a genuine antique and because of its obvious value, Brightie had been afraid to remove it, along with all the other pieces which she claimed to own. Fleet had let her take what she wanted, and she had not been overscrupulous about what she consigned to herself.

"Let me draw a bath for Madame. It weel rest her, after her so long journee."

"Splendid. And my trunks will soon be here, and you can stow away my things, while I snatch a little sleep."

"Oui, Madame. What evening dress shall I lay out for Madame in case she iss napping?"

"Oh, suit yourself as to that, Lucette. I guess one is becoming as another. I bought half a dozen on my way here—in Chicago—and they are all new and pretty."

Lucette's deft hands paused in the task of laying out Avril's toilet articles from the small, fitted case she had brought with her in the taxi.

"Eet iss so long, since anyone haf said to me: 'Lucette, do as you like!' I feel sure that with you, Madame, I shall not so lonely be for France."

"Oh, you must not be lonely at all, Lucette. It is a terrible state. I know for I have been so sad and solitary I felt I could never survive another day."

"I cannot imagine Madame ever being — what you say—'blue?' She is all gold and happy like the sunshine."

"Ah! You don't know, Lucette. But it is all over now, and I intend to outsing the birds and outshine the sunshine."

"I shall not be lonely then—in watching Madame."

"Oh, but you must have your own friends, too."

"Madame will fin' I haf no frien's. My employers always say it weel interfere with my work."

"But we are all human. We must all live and love. I shall find you someone in this big city—some nice, tender Pierre or Gaston, Lucette, and he can be my chauffeur or gardener, or whatever he happens to be doing. How would you like that?"

"I 'ope so. Some day. Eet iss like an angel for Madame to say so."

So talking, Avril slipped into a thin, silk negligee and sat down for Lucette to brush her hair.

"It is years, Lucette, since my hair has been properly brushed. Not since I married and left home."

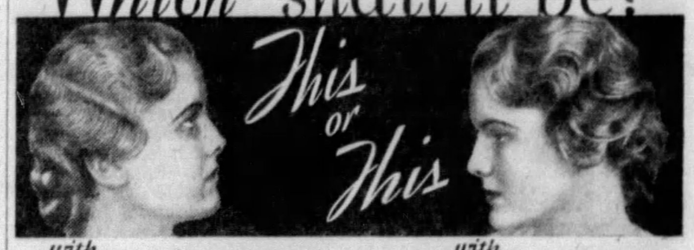
"Madame haf not the 'bob.' The short locks!" She ran the comb lovingly through the mass of soft gold. "What iss attractif about those short ends that steek out like a bunch of broom-straws? For myself, I like the hair like Eve wore to seduct Adam." She wound it up with amazing skill and effectiveness into a knot for the bath. "There! Madame look like the Lorelei."

She led the way to the bathroom—a delightfully colored retreat of green and black marble. Beside the sunken tub an artistic and graceful hand of white marble held extended a tray of fancy soaps; shaped like roses and ferns.

Avril sank into the velvety water with a sigh of complete satisfaction....

(Continued on Page 23)

Which shall it be?



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A Greaseless Cream that is Moisture Restoring . . . Wind, sun, changing climates, dust—are draining the natural moisture from your outer skin all the time. To check this loss there is a special ingredient in Pond's Vanishing Cream. This fragrant cream smooths out little roughnesses in your outer skin . . . overnight. You'll marvel, too, at the ease with which it keeps powder in place.

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 18)

Jones and tell him there was a fortune waiting for any one who delayed the signing of the Pabalon Treaty until the government could be overthrown. Dear me, no. Just imagine big men like that pretending they didn't know Alaric Jones was just a messenger boy who knew how to use the typewriter! Naturally, they would never explain to him how to use a radio set, and of course poor dear Alaric would never in the world have the gumption to practice sending dots and dashes the way he knew how when he was a schoolboy.

"Who would ever dream of having a couple of engineers build a radio set into that silly Alaric Jones' suitcase and tune it for him so that all he had to do was work the key; yes, or show him how to dismantle it quickly? How silly of anyone to trust him like that?

"And heaven forbid that Alaric could want a fortune of his own so he could show people he wasn't just a messenger boy; so he could make people think of him as a real person and look up to him and say, 'That's the rich Mr. Jones who made a fortune in the tropics.' Oh, you're quite right, Miss Brenda Ellington, that's utterly out of the question."

The only sound in the cabin was the breath the little secretary paused to take.

"For that matter," he hurried on, "who would dream that Alaric—poor simple Alaric—could see far enough ahead to elaborate on the plan for himself? It would never occur to him that if he were really going to be a Man of Destiny he would have to find some way of enforcing his commands. Somebody else might inquire and learn about such things as a poison that has no taste and kills without leaving a trace, and what to do with it. Somebody else might have picked an unimportant person like a seaman, who would be grateful for a nip of whisky given to him while the first mate's back was turned for a few minutes. Somebody else might then go down to his cabin and send another message by radio, threatening more deaths if orders were not obeyed. Somebody else might do all that, but of all people in the world, not Alaric.

"Oh, indeed no! Alaric was only somebody to be sent up to the captain's cabin with an invitation to a concert, and if he should have stood outside the door and heard Dr. Valdes announce that within a short time the doctor could find out what killed the sailor, poor Alaric would be helpless. He would never listen long enough to learn just what was going to be done. He would never realize that somebody was always sending him on errands and that sooner or later he would be sent out of the saloon to fetch something. And when that happened, poor little Alaric would be the last person who would have initiative enough to fix a decanter for Dr. Valdes and take it to his cabin with Mr. Ellington's compliments; and then leave until someone else should find the body.

"As for the idea that during the hubbub which followed poor Alaric should take the opportunity to drop the decanter overboard, that's simply laughable, isn't it, Miss Brenda Ellington?"

Alaric paused again, this time to survey his listeners. His pallor was gone, his face was flushed and his eyes were shining with the exaltation of his theme.

"And how perfectly preposterous," he resumed, "for Alaric to realize he wouldn't be missed when you were all talking about sending a code message for help, and for him to slip out and tick off a radiogram to Mr. Lind just after that smart young man had suggested sending one in his own code. Then, too, when all of a sudden the dashing Mr. Lind, after being suspected all morning, was suddenly closeted with those who were suspecting him, such a stupid little man as Alaric would never eavesdrop at an unguarded door and hear every word that was said. Oh, certainly not. He's the kind who would leave a door unguarded, isn't he? But not the kind to take advantage of such stupidity on the part of others.

"Then again it's screamingly funny to think Alaric would hurry down to his cabin, dismantle his set and drop the pieces through the porthole just as the engineers had shown him it could be done; that is, everything except Miss Brenda's luckpiece, which he risked his life to return to her purse merely because he knew she valued it. What a howling joke, too, to assume that Alaric would profit by his knowledge that nobody refused a drink and would give the radio operator a nip he was only too glad to take.

"And finally, Alaric would never grieve for Brenda Ellington, would he? Hard pressed as he was because of his one mistake in thinking Mr. Lind had really sent a radio call for help, he would not strive to save Miss Brenda Ellington, even though she did look upon him as 'poor little Alaric.' He would not hope, granted that he succeeded, to induce her to look upon him with new eyes as the rich Mr. Jones who sent other people on errands instead of running them himself. And he would not determine to put Mr. Richard Lind out of the way on this last chance of success.

"No, of course not. That would be too fantastic, too absurd, just as it would be too ridiculous that Alaric, caught and cornered, could still have the cunning to defend himself until none of you knew but what Mr. Lind was M. O. D."

He had finished with a breathless rush, but before anyone could speak, bound as they were by the spell of his revelations, he raised the open flask in his hand and continued in a voice sobbing with exertion:

"Nor would he dare to prove that the whisky in this flask—contained poison."

Lind Drew Brenda to Him and Their Lips Met.

Swiftly he raised the flask to his lips and gulped.

There was rather a pleased expression on his face as Lind jerked the flask away from him.

"You know," he said, with something of the air of a man who has just demonstrated a theory by experiment, "those people were quite right. It does burn. Now I wonder..."

Quietly, almost casually, he collapsed behind the chair.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Conclusion.

OFF the starboard quarter the sun was blush-red with weariness, and tucked in a deck-chair a girl gazed pensively along the glittering path that surfaced the waters toward a distant shoreline.

For an instant a schooner inshore gleamed with the world's entire lighting effects upon her white sails. Flying fish skittered over the rolling waves. A school of dolphins popped up in line formation two hundred yards away and stood on their tails for a split second, the better to exhibit their droll, pop-eyed faces to the Steamer Napoc.

It was as though Nature were parading her choicest sights to entice the lone girl into at least a sign of interest. But Brenda Ellington turned neither to left nor right, nor even seemed to sense the lure.

From behind the radio shack on the same deck there came a tall young man whose attention was riveted immediately upon the girl, with never a glance for the rival charms of sun track, billow, wheeling gull or great frigate bird; nor even for the momentary gleam of mountain peaks far off to the northwest.

Realizing finally that no mother can wheedle a headstrong child from the single object of its desire, Dame Nature plopped her big fireball below the western horizon and, leaving only the dimmer night lights aglow, went philosophically to sleep.

The tall young man strolled across the deck and dropped into the chair beside the girl.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. All things considered, it was not a bad summing up of the entire situation.

"I've been talking to your father," said the tall man gravely, "and we've found something we can agree on at last."

The girl laughed a low musical laugh, and then spoiled the effect with an impish giggle.

"Secret?"

"Nope. But before I tell you, I want you to hear some news. My radio tinkering finally resulted in me understanding a message I made the station back at New Orleans repeat about a hundred times. It was in code. Your father says it means his whole trip here has been for nothing—waste of his time."

"Poor Stan! What's happened? Has the Gulfstream Company won out?"

"Sold out. It's now the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, Inc., affiliated with the Gulfstream and Banana Corporation. The opposition accepted a standing offer of merger and the deal went through by means of your father's proxies, which he had left behind, just in case. Gulfstream was making a last desperate stand through Alaric, but gave up when he flopped. Your father says he doesn't believe they gave instructions to kill anybody. Apparently Jones thought up the homicides himself when threats didn't produce results."

"But—but the revolution—won't the people still have the same objections? And won't you..."

"Maybe so, but there's an even chance or better that it won't be necessary. You see, your father feels pretty good about this merger and it gives him the monopoly he was after without a revolution. He says he has to make his word good and lend Pabalon the money, but I think that beyond getting certain legal assurances of repayment, he is not going to make demands that will keep Pabalon in power; which means, in my opinion, that Papa Pabalon will very soon be forced to retire to his hacienda and twiddle his knobby thumbs. Anyhow, the gunfire will be postponed indefinitely, if not forever. So it looks as if I just came on this trip for the ride, myself."

There was a long moment of silence.

"I'm sorry you have wasted your time, too; but I'm glad Stan was grateful enough to you to do what you wanted in Costa Blanca."

The girl glanced up at Lind over her shoulder and he caught his breath as though he had discovered a new beauty in a familiar portrait. In the dim light her upturned face gave the impression of a rare carving with the half enfolding, black cushion of the night as its background; a glowing cameo whose loveliness held him speechless. A short time ago he had failed to see a mountain peak in the setting sun.

But now no detail of red lips half parted, of white teeth, of wavy hair, or of blue eyes with a laugh lurking deep, escaped his scrutiny. He even moved closer the fraction of an inch that remained unoccupied, possibly to make certain the illusive light was not tricking him, or, perhaps, to check the accuracy of his first observation.

"Gee!"

It was the release of pent breath. Then:

"I'm sorry, too."

With a toss of her head, Brenda Ellington ceased to be a carving and became very much alive; but disdainful.

"I mean," Lind hastened to assure her, "I'm sorry I can't waste a lot more time like this. This is the way I like to waste it. Come to think of it, I can't fairly call it a waste because that means failure to utilize something valuable, and it isn't worth a hoot unless I can utilize it by what you call wasting it. Do I make myself clear?"

"Not a bit. Please explain it some more. Somehow it seems. . . ."

Lind suddenly pointed southward to the place where a blinker light stabbed through the darkness with intermittent flashes of radiance.

(Continued on Page 23)

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PIMPLES
"My patient had blackheads, boils, pimples, itching of the skin," Dr. Pulay relates . . .
INDIGESTION
"The young lady's stomach was often upset . . . she felt distressed after her meals . . .
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"A victim of 'self-poisoning.' When I examined her, the intestines felt toneless."

"Every one of these ills was corrected—*in 30 days*"

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Dr. Pulay is the author of "Metabolism and the Skin," and 120 important medical articles; eminent member, Austrian Society of Dermatologists.

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Is your stomach upset? Do you feel distressed after meals? Are your "calls of nature" irregular . . . strained?

Then note how similar your troubles are to the case illustrated above and described here by Dr. Pulay:—

"This patient's skin was greasy, full of pimples, itchy. Her scalp was covered with dandruff. Perspiration excessive.

"She often had indigestion, was frequently constipated. An X-ray of her intestines showed 'self-poisoning.'

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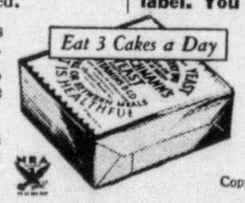

PAUL ROBERTS, of Hollywood, Cal., *writes:* "I developed a bad case of indigestion, was 'all in,' felt 'headachy.' The studio doctor recommended Fleischmann's Yeast. In several weeks, I felt fine again."

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 22)

"That's the harbor light of Puerto de Oro," he said.

"So soon?"

"Yes. That's the Port of Gold the Spaniards thought they'd found after searching halfway 'round the world, and . . ."

Again the girl's face was upturned and this time her lips were so close to his that the young man gripped the arms of his chair hard but found no really dependable anchorage until a small hand seemed to appear out of nowhere.

"And now," he said, "I'll tell you what your father and I agreed upon. We got tired talking about little republics and their troubles, and corporations and their funny ways."

"Doesn't it sound brave out here?" Brenda asked, quite irrelevantly.

"What?"

"The ship's engine."

"I suppose so, but don't interrupt the professor, please. Before we knew it, we were talking about girls."

The small hand suddenly tried to free itself. Finding that impossible in no great length of time, it lay quietly in the big paw.

"That was when I told your father I wanted to give him my idea of a girl for a man to love. And I did."

"Yes?"

Lind went on gently:

"Well, when I had finished, he didn't say anything. He just sat there for awhile, looking at the rug. Pretty soon he said: 'I don't see how it's possible, because you've never seen her, but do you know what you've done?' I told him I didn't, but I was sorry if I'd said anything that hurt him. 'No,' he said, 'you didn't do that. But if she had been standing before you, you couldn't have given a better description of Brenda's mother.' I thought it would please him, so I asked if you didn't resemble your mother, and all of a sudden he glared at me and said: 'Of course she does, you young scoundrel. Now get out of here, because I'm going to bed.'"

The small hand again attempted an impossibility in seeking to establish more contact with the large one.

"And so I came out here," Lind went on, "to commit the unpardonable crime of trying to steal from an old man the living image of the one woman he loved. I'm not really expecting you to do anything but add me to the long list of your rejects—your father told me about a few of them—but before you do I wish you would tell me one thing!"

The girl nestled closer.

"Yes, professor."

"Why didn't you say you knew I had your luckpiece when you might have made it look mighty bad for me by saying so?"

"I answered that question this morning, silly, when I told you I knew you weren't the kind of person who would kill people."

"But you said that about Alaric, too."

"Please, let's don't talk about Alaric." Brenda's voice caught in a half sob. "I didn't dream—"

"Of course not. But I know now why Alaric wanted so desperately to make an impression, no matter what the odds."

Lind drew her to him and their lips met as the little Napoc threshed on toward the blinking light in the distance that marked the entrance to the harbor channel of Puerto de Oro.

The End.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

BIG MONEY

By George Dilnot

A Gang of International Crooks, a Beautiful Actress and an American Detective Play for a Fortune

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 21)

When Fleet returned at eight o'clock—or a trifle before—he was dazzled at the apparition of loveliness Avril presented. She wore a gown of an odd shade of blue, embroidered in tiny crystals. A fillet of small silver flowers bound her sleek coiffure.

She gave him her hand with the composure of the perfect hostess. To her guest this slight aloofness but added to the feeling he had for her, a curious zest and fillip. He was in no haste to shatter it. There were threads to be caught up, ground to be gone over here, and in no way would he dare to adopt a proprietary attitude, before it was in order.

As he settled himself in a corner of a big divan, these thoughts were borne in on him with startling clarity. Avril's first words confirmed them.

"Oh, by the way, Gordon," she began lightly, "you said something today about paying the expenses of this flat. I want to do that, of course. In fact, it is the only basis on which I would consent to remain here at all."

"I did not want to impose any burdens on you of my making."

"It will be none. It is wonderful to step into a ready-made home this way. You'll agree, Gordon? It is the only way I could stay here at all."

"Since you put it that way—I have no choice."

"I'm sure you understand. And for the little time I am here, the expense will be so small as to be almost negligible."

"I recall that it is fatally easy to accede to your wishes, Avril."

"I'm grateful to you for letting me have my way about this."

"It is a luxury to give in to you. Any man who gives orders all day long, wants to let some woman have her way, about everything."

"In that event I'm in for a regular orgy."

"I'll risk it. By the way, weren't you singing as I came in? I didn't know you sang and played so well."

"That's something I learned to do out on the ranch. I had nothing to do but practice, and my next door neighbor happened to be quite a remarkable musician. He taught me. Also a lot about flowers—botany."

"What were you singing? Won't you repeat it?"

"Oh — just a ballad Roger wrote. I'll sing it for you." She crossed over to the piano and seating herself, sang in a rich, mezzo-soprano:

"'It beats in the drums of the jungle,
It sleeps in the heart of a child.
It's peaceful and solemn and quiet,
And dangerous, foolish and wild.
It runs through the life of the city—
And lies in the soul of the town;
It touches the poor and the wounded,
It reaches the throne and the crown.
It's haughty and humble and gentle,
The lion, the lamb and the dove.
Its home is the earth and the heavens,
The name of this creature is —Love.'"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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WASH-DAY TROUBLES?

HA HA
HA HA
HA
CLOROX
Sure they're a joke. My magic makes a "gray" wash impossible. . . . White cottons and linens under my care are made snowy-white, while color-fast cottons and linens are brightened. Also, I make 'em stain-free and sanitary, for as I cleanse I disinfect. (Here's protection when the wash is filled with cold-infected handkerchiefs or sickroom linens, and when baby's inevitable "daily dozen" piles up.) I whisk out ordinary stains in the regular laundering process, and in slightly stronger solution I remove stubborn stains, mildew and scorched spots. Mine is concentrated strength—that's why I'm economical. Also I'm pure, safe and dependable. Ask your grocer for me. Be sure of my name—I have no "double". . . . There is only one
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An Amazingly Simple Way to Make "Poor Eaters" Eat

A Scientific Food Development From Switzerland That Actually Creates The Natural Sensation Of Hunger In A Child—Makes Him Relish Even Such Vegetables As Spinach, Lettuce And Carrots—Besides Greatly Increasing The Amount Of Milk He'll Willingly Drink Each Day

The "never-hungry" child is one of the most serious problems that confronts the modern mother today. For the child who is overly "choosy" at meals—who shuns vegetables and milk—deprives himself of certain vital food elements that are absolutely essential to normal development and growth. And may suffer lifelong handicaps as a direct result. . . . That is why the hunger-creating food concentrate described on this page—with its remarkable power to make "poor eaters" eat even vegetables and milk—is being so enthusiastically received by child welfare experts in all parts of the country today.

IF your child is a fussy eater, here is important news. For now there is an amazingly simple way to make "poor eaters" *eat.* A way that scientifically stimulates a natural desire for healthful every-day foods—even vegetables and milk.

It is not simply a way to *tempt* the taste—not merely a way to *coax* an appetite that's capricious. For it achieves results by actually *creating the natural sensation of hunger*—by automatically making a child ready and *willing* to eat!

Once you start you'll note the difference increasingly day by day. No longer is there need for forcing or commanding. For meal-time fussing becomes a thing of the past.

Not only will you find your child eager to eat—even such often-shunned foods as lettuce, spinach and carrots—but you'll also find him willing to drink a far greater amount of milk each day.

This remarkable result is made possible by a unique food development from Switzerland, long a leader in child welfare research. A scientific food concentrate possessing dietetic properties that have attracted world-wide attention.

Children's appetites may now be scientifically stimulated in an amazingly simple way. With the result that even the fussiest eater usually forgets his old objections to such healthful foods as spinach, lettuce and carrots. And willingly drinks twice the amount of milk he previously took each day.

How To Create Hunger

Called Ovaltine, this unique development is approved and used by more than 20,000 doctors. And acts in the following ways to create normal hunger in the "fussy" or "picky" child:

First: Ovaltine is a rich source of the appetite-producing Vitamin B which is lacking from many every-day foods.

Second: Ovaltine is not only extremely nourishing in itself, but also digests so readily that it gives the stomach a minimum of work to do. Thus acting to lighten the digestive demand on a stomach that's over-taxed or "slow."

These features of Ovaltine are important. And specialists will tell you that the child with poor or "slow" digestion is usually the one who won't eat—who dislikes vegetables and objects to drinking milk.

But once appetite is stimulated in a scientific way—and the natural sensation of hunger is produced—a definite desire for food is created. The old objection to every-day foods gradually disappears. And even a "vegetable-hunger" is built up naturally day by day.

Milk, too, is taken much more readily when it is mixed with Ovaltine. For Ovaltine has a delicious taste that the fussiest child is unable to resist. And also breaks up the curds in milk and makes it far easier to digest.

Thus, Ovaltine importantly aids the growing child by providing and helping him to secure those nourishment factors which play such a vital part in normal development and the maintenance of robust health.

Remarkable Results Reported

So remarkable are the results often achieved in just a few days after commencing the use of Ovaltine, that mothers of fussy eaters are frequently amazed.

For example, Mrs. John Laninger, of Miquon, Pa., writes: "My little girl was terribly run-down after having grippe—had no appetite and was losing weight fast. I gave her a tonic but it didn't do a bit of good. Then a friend advised me to try Ovaltine and it surely did wonders. In three days her appetite started to come back, and now you should see her! I would advise any mothers whose children have poor appetites to try Ovaltine. It's simply wonderful and I can't praise it enough."

Another letter from Mrs. Anna Mathew, 3663 Rockville Road, Indianapolis, Indiana, reports: "My husband and I both know that Ovaltine has given our three-year-old boy an appetite. We used to have to force him to eat but now he is ready to eat with the rest of us when meal-time comes and enjoys what's set before him. He has gained in weight and looks—and before this he did not seem to have any appetite at all."

These two letters, picked at random, are typical of hundreds of letters now being regularly received. Letters telling not only of remarkable increases in appetite—but reporting marked gains in weight and nerve poise, too.

As normal appetite is built up, weight frequently increases at the rate of a pound to a pound and a half a week or more. While, at the same time, there is usually a marked improvement in nerve poise—and in energy and strength.

See For Yourself

For the sake of your child, you are invited to try Ovaltine. (Note the coupon at the right.) You may find the results surprising.

Note how eagerly your child commences to eat the vegetables and other healthful foods he formerly refused. Keep track of the extra amount of milk he asks for and drinks each day. Note, too, the almost immediate increase in weight—in nerve poise and in strength.

You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store—directions are on the can. You simply give it mixed with milk (either hot or cold) and it has a delicious "party-treat" taste that children invariably love.

If you wish, send the coupon at right for an introductory supply. . . . Notice too, the offer of a genuine Little Orphan Annie Hot Ovaltine Mug included in the coupon.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for rebuilding shell-shocked, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for sleeplessness—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

NRA

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Name .....
(Please print name and address clearly in pencil)
Address .....
City ..... State .....
(One package to a person) 1057

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

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Interesting Facts About Milk

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

PROBABLY the ancients early became acquainted with the food value of milk, for we know that primitive peoples have used the milk of cows, goats, and other animals for thousands of years.

It is one of the things for which we should thank scientific progress that in this country milk is available to poor as well as rich, and that it is being made sanitary and germfree by constant local and government inspection.

When traveling abroad one realizes, perhaps for the first time, the deficiencies of the milk supply in most foreign countries. When you ask an Englishman if he likes to drink milk with his noon luncheon, he certainly gives you a surprised stare! If you ask a Frenchwoman if her family drinks milk or if she uses it liberally in her cooking, she too, will figuratively turn up her nose! And with just reason—because in those countries milk is so poor in quality, and often so dangerous in germ content, that it is a daily practice with the housewife to "boil the milk." This is done in a special utensil, unknown to the American kitchen—a pot having a perforated lid to prevent the milk scum from boiling over. The "milk boiler" is the first gift to all brides! I recall my French friend remarking that "over 60 per cent of all our cows are tuberculous."

I have looked out of a London hotel window, and seen the boy with his copper can set between a small wheeled cart, ringing his bell to attract the housewife's attention. He then dipped the milk out to her pitcher, or poured it into the bottles hanging under his cart only a few inches from the dirty street level. In France, milk is also "loose milk," dipped out to the customer's own empty wine bottle, and stoppered with a paper cork. In Holland, an excellent dairy country, the milk seems more thin, is not bottled, but also dipped from the huge copper can so picturesque, but less efficient. Even in the Scandinavian countries, or in Switzerland, that paradise of cows, the milk offered the housewife consumer is far less rich, sanitary and satisfying than our own.

On no food subject has more been written, printed, or talked about to the housewife and mother than on the subject of milk. Further, in this country, she need not rely solely on high quality bottled or "fresh milk," but may supplement her needs with evaporated milk, condensed milk, dry milk, and malted milk powder. Each of these additional forms of milk has a special value and usefulness, particularly in cooking and child feeding. May is the month for milk, and the housewife should lay in a stock of each of these milks for her Summer needs.

What is evaporated milk? Evaporated milk, which comes to the pantry shelf in a sanitary, airtight tin can, is simply fresh cow's milk from which half the original quantity of water has been evaported, by a special vacuum process. Fill up a tall glass with fresh milk—imagine that the upper half of the glass was absorbed into the air—and the remaining liquid and solids at the bottom of the glass would represent what is found in the evaporated milk can.

During this evaporation process, the evaporating milk is forced through extremely fine holes—and this distributes the fat globules more evenly through the milk, making it much more easy to digest, and also giving the velvety, creamy consistency which is the distinguishing feature of evaported milk.

The milk is then ready for sterilizing. After filling into the can, it is sealed airtight. The sealed cans are then sterilized in a steel compartment which contains steam under pressure, and heated to about 240° F. for 15 minutes. This sterilization makes sure that the milk cannot contain harmful bacteria, and at the same time it affects the curd of casein so that it becomes easier to digest.

Evaporated milk is extremely useful in all Summer cooking. Owing to the even distribution of its fats, as mentioned above, it gives a rich body and creamy texture to sauces, custards, puddings, and the many refreshing frozen desserts which the housewife will soon be preparing. Sauces and other foods made with it are less likely to curdle, or separate, and require less time to "cook down" to a smooth, even blend.

Custards, gelatin sponge, etc., are lighter desserts which will be made in better consistency if evaporated milk is used. The new peas, carrots, and asparagus just coming into favor will be more delicious if some evaporated milk is used in making the "white" or cream sauce which accompanies them. The familiar rule in using evaporated milk is to add an equivalent amount of cold water, blend, and use as required in any fresh milk recipe.

What is condensed milk? Condensed milk, which also comes to the pantry shelf in sanitary cans, is also fresh cow's milk, cooked down or evaporated of its moisture, but also combined with pure sugar, or sweetened. In this form, it presents a thick rich custard-like mass, which is a valuable contribution to the cooking problem. In effect, sweetened condensed milk is an already cooked rich sauce or custard, capable of being combined with other ingredients into puddings, custards, ice cream, confections, and cake frostings and fillings.

Because it is already cooked down, and thick, its use naturally saves both cooking time and fuel. Suppose that we take several cups of fresh loose milk and combine with sugar in a saucepan. It will take about 20 minutes to "boil down" the mixture so that it is even and smooth, and of uniform texture. To use condensed milk is to secure this result immediately the can is opened. Further, owing to the various blending processes during its manufacture, the fats of the milk are distributed far more evenly in its mass than could ever be possible by a hand beating by the housewife herself.

This point is explained in detail, otherwise it is not so easy to see how a can of condensed milk, plus a couple of ounces of chocolate, will make a cake frosting in 5 minutes. Or how condensed milk, plus a couple of beaten eggs, will make a pie filling in an equally short time.

In using fresh milk for cooking, there is less "body" to stand up because there is more moisture; this accounts for the fact that many recipes made with fresh milk seem watery, thin, and have a tendency to separate or curdle. On the other hand, the ice cream or refrigerator dessert, the frosting, or even the mayonnaise, made with condensed milk will "stand up" or "hold" its texture for considerable time.

Condensed milk, plus a few wafers and flavoring, when baked, results in a delicious pudding. Custard can be made with it and beaten eggs only at a less cost than if usual sugar is added as in the ordinary recipe. Practically any chocolate cake frosting, chocolate pudding or confection can be made in five minutes with condensed milk, as against 30 or 40 minutes with usual milk and uncooked sugar. Hence, for time-saving, and all "speed cooking," let the housewife look to her pantry shelves and see they are stocked with both evaporated and condensed milk.

What is dry milk? Again fresh cow's milk, but that from which the entire water content has been removed—thus leaving only a dry powder of solids of milk in powder form. Dry milk is useful when camping, travelling in remote places, or where space must be considered. Dry milk powder, added to water and beaten, results in a true and wholesome milk especially for use in making cocoa, soups, and in baking. If going on a trip where the milk supply may be of doubtful freshness, take a supply of dry milk powder, and mix your own!

What is malted milk? Malted milk is pure milk to which is added a certain proportion of malt sugars, thus increasing the wholesomeness, the ease of digestibility, and giving added flavor. Malted milk, whether in powdered or tablet form, should be added to the Summer pantry shelf for its convenience in making malted milk drinks, egg noggs, milk shakes, and other nourishing hot weather beverages.

Other comments on these forms of milk may be interesting: To secure "sour" milk, either for drinking or cooking, add one tablespoons vinegar to ½ cup evaporated milk blended with ½ cup of water. To make "sour" cream, use one tablespoon vinegar to 1 cup of evaporated milk just as it pours from the can. This is helpful in baking, where often a recipe is improved by the substitution of sour milk.

In making milk sauces and milk soups, do not add water to evaporated milk, but use the liquid in which the food was cooked, thus saving the vitamins.

Five-Minute Chocolate Frosting: Melt 2 ounces cooking chocolate in double boiler. Add 1⅓ cups (1 can) condensed milk. Blend, and cook 5 minutes. Flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring. Spread. Add 2 beaten egg whites to this mixture, and it becomes a delicate chocolate pudding.

Five-Minute Mayonnaise: ¼ cup vinegar or lemon juice, ¼ cup olive oil, ⅔ cup condensed milk, 1 unbeaten egg yolk, ½ teaspoon salt, grains paprika or cayenne, 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Put ingredients into pint glass jar, fasten top tightly, and shake 2 minutes. Chill.

Five-Minute Graham Cracker Frosting: ½ cup condensed milk, 1 cup confectioner's (4x) sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, ¾ cup graham cracker crumbs, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon almond, ½ cup minced nuts. Blend milk, sugar, butter and crumbs, and beat until creamy. Add vanilla and nuts. Spread.

Five-Minute Lemon Pie: 1⅓ cups (1 can) condensed milk, ½ cup lemon juice, grated rind 1 lemon, 2 egg yolks, well beaten. Combine ingredients and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made from whipped whites and 2 tablespoons sugar.

Five Minute Freezer Chocolate Cream: 2 ounces melted baking chocolate, 1 cup condensed milk, 1 cup water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup cream, whipped. Combine chocolate and milk with water and vanilla, and blend thoroughly. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray, and freeze 2 hours to a mush. Scrape sides and bottom, replace, and finish freezing.

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"I think it's much better than mayonnaise"
SAYS
ATTRACTIVE NEW YORK HOSTESS

MRS. FREDERICK MOSELEY, JR. of New York—whose dinner parties are famous. Her photograph and statement regarding *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing appeared in New York newspapers.

RUTH: Isn't that just my luck? Twenty people to supper and cook is ill...

MART: Why don't you have gobs of chicken salad and hot biscuits? I'll help—

RUTH: Cook made the dessert yesterday—two big chocolate cakes! But the salad...

MART: Use Miracle Whip! See Jane Moseley's picture in the paper? She thinks it's better than mayonnaise.

RUTH: I'm so glad I took your advice, Mart. The men are crazy about the salad!

MART: Yes—everybody loves the Miracle Whip flavor—combination of boiled dressing and mayonnaise...

LAURIE: 'By, Ruth! Have that salad dressing when I come again, will you?

MRS. LAURIE: Yes, Ruth, it's delicious! Miracle Whip, wasn't it? It made a great hit with all of us!

MILLIONS PREFER IT TO MAYONNAISE!

Something about the flavor of *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing—a combination of mayonnaise and boiled dressing—that just hits the spot! Millions prefer it to any other kind of salad dressing—including the finest mayonnaise. Golden oil, mellow vinegar, choice eggs and sweet spices are combined in this famous dressing. Whipped to creamy smoothness in the exclusive Kraft Miracle Whip machine. You can use Miracle Whip Salad Dressing on any kind of salad. Try it today!

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The largest selling salad dressing in America!

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Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Have you ordered any of the improved patterns in the new series offered by The American Weekly? Lovely styles appear in the group shown on the next to last page of this issue.

Don't scold him, Mother... *help him!*

HIS tears and tantrums, his puzzling wilfulness—they're not always "just pure naughtiness," Mother! Often they're warnings of trouble.

Delay is unwise

Something may be wrong with a child when he is so noticeably "out of sorts." Maybe it is acid stomach, flatulence, sour stomach. Or, he may be developing a cold. Often the trouble is simply constipation, for this disorder affects 90% of all children.

In any case you can help him most, Mother, by giving him a laxative. But surely select a *child's* laxative! For often laxatives made for adults are so strong that they are more upsetting than helpful!

Give your child Fletcher's Castoria

"*It's made especially for children,*" is the thing to remember about Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria! For, unlike castor oil and other harsh cathartics, this famous children's laxative contains no strong, purging drugs—NO NARCOTICS. It is a gentle intestinal stimulant—acting chiefly in the lower bowel. It never upsets digestion.

And you'll never have to bribe your child to take Fletcher's Castoria! For it tastes just like candy. It is the ideal laxative for youngsters from babyhood to eleven years. Get the family-size bottle—it's more economical. The signature *Chas. H. Fletcher* is *always* right on the carton.

For the relief of colic due to gas, for diarrhea due to improper diet, for sour stomach, acid stomach, flatulence and constipation, give Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria. And it is every Mother's wisest first-aid when children catch colds.

Don't miss the Castoria Music Festival! Albert Spalding, Conrad Thibault, Don Voorhees' Orchestra and the Fletcher's Castoria singers. Every Wednesday, 10:30 to 11 p. m. (E.D.S.T.) on the Columbia network.

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
The Children's Laxative

from babyhood to 11 years

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Favorite Desserts You Will Like

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Macaroon Custard.

SCALD 8 macaroons in 1 pint rich milk. Beat until smooth. Beat 4 egg yolks until light and add ½ cup sugar and ⅛ teaspoonful salt. Add a little of the milk and macaroon mixture to the egg yolks, mix well and return to milk mixture. Stir constantly over hot water until egg is cooked. Cool and add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Turn into glass sherbet cups. Chill and garnish with whipped cream.

Caramel Custard.

COOK 1 cup sugar in iron saucepan or frying pan, stirring constantly, until it forms a golden syrup. Add ½ cup boiling water and let stand until caramel dissolves. Beat 6 whole eggs and 4 egg yolks with 6 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 quart milk and the dissolved caramel. Strain into small custard cups that have been buttered and sprinkled with sugar. Place two or three layers of paper in a baking pan, set the custard cups on the paper and half fill the pan with hot, not boiling, water. Bake in a slow oven until firm in center. When cold turn from the molds.

Chocolate Pie.

SCALD 2 cups milk over hot water. Mix and sift ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup cornstarch. Stir into the scalded milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until smooth and creamy. Cover and let cook gently 20 minutes. Add 2 squares chocolate, melted over hot water. Beat 3 egg yolks, add ¼ cup sugar and combine with the chocolate mixture. Stir until egg is set. Turn into a baked pastry shell (pastry baked on inverted pie pan). Beat 3 egg whites until light, adding 6 tablespoons sugar gradually. Flavor with ⅛ teaspoon vanilla. Spread over pie. Bake in a moderate oven about 12 minutes or until meringue is delicately colored.

Chocolate Cream Frosting.

IN the top of double boiler mix 3 cups light brown sugar, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup butter, ⅛ teaspoon salt and 4 ounces chocolate. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until sugar and chocolate are melted. Then cook over slow fire until mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Remove from heat, add ½ cup broken pecan nuts and a few drops vanilla. Add ¼ cup cream, beaten stiff. Spread.

Potato Torte.

CREAM 1 cup butter. Add 1¾ cups sifted sugar gradually. Then add 3 well beaten egg yolks and when well blended add 1 cup riced potato (boiled or steamed and then pressed through potato ricer or fruit press) and 1 cup grated sweet chocolate and 1 cup finely chopped blanched almonds or pecan meats. Mix well and add the grated zest of 1 lemon and 1½ cups milk alternately with 2 cups sifted flour sifted again with 3 teaspoons baking powder. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 3 buttered and floured layer cake pans. Put together when cold with crabapple jelly and cover with Coffee Cream Frosting.

Coffee Cream Frosting.

WASH and cream 1 cup fresh butter. Beat in 2½ cups sifted powdered sugar. Then flavor with a few drops coffee extract or strong cold coffee.

Chocolate Layer Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter. Add 2 cups sifted sugar gradually. Add 8 well beaten egg yolks. Then add 1 cup lukewarm sour milk mixed with 1 teaspoon soda alternately with 2½ cups sifted flour sifted again with ⅛ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add 4 squares (ounces) chocolate (unsweetened) melted over hot water. Beat well. Fold in 6 well beaten egg whites and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Turn into three buttered and floured layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven. Put together and cover with whipped cream chocolate frosting or fudge frosting.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Corn Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Sausage Balls, Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Bacon, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Salmon Patties, Spinach with Lemon, Graham Biscuits, Lettuce and Asparagus Salad, Pineapple.	Baked Egg Plant, Emergency Salad, Scones, Jellied Prunes, Tea.	Toasted Vegetable Club Sandwiches, Sweet Pickles, Radishes, Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Frosting, Fruit Punch.	Tomato Juice, Waffles, Maple Syrup, Egg, Minced Bacon and Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Tea.	Spaghetti a la Virginia, Fruit Salad, Bran Muffins, Tea.	Baked Beans with Chili Sauce, Cabbage and Celery Salad, Brown Bread, Prune Whip with Custard Sauce.	Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy, Franconia Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Vegetable Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Vanilla Ice Cream.
Dinner	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Baked Macaroni au Gratin, Spring Onions, Radish and Cress, Orange Snow Pudding with Custard Sauce.	Baked Sliced Ham, Buttered Steamed Celery Roots, Steamed Rice, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Apricot Ice with Praline Ice Cream.	Sauerkraut Cocktail, Pot Roast of Beef with Baked Potato, Apple Pie.	Veal Cutlets, Noodles, String Beans, Steamed Cabbage with Lemon, Lettuce with Russian Dressing, Fruit Bavarian.	Cocktail, Fish Stew with Vegetables, Lettuce and Cucumber Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Trifle.	Calf's Liver and Bacon, Buttered Spinach, Potatoes, Apple Dumplings with Hard Sauce.	Tuna Fish Salad, Graham Bread and Lettuce Sandwiches, Sliced Bananas with Pineapple Syrup.

American Weekly Patterns

Pattern 3018—TWO POINTS SPELL YOUTH IN A YOKE WHICH IS COOL AND CASUAL WHEN WORN OPEN. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

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Pattern 3019—THE YOKE AND SLEEVES ARE CUT IN ONE FOR CUNNINGNESS AND CHIC. Designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2⅝ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3016—A SQUARE NECK AND A FLATTERING RUFFLE FOR A SMART PRINT. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

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Lemon Meringue Pie (Richmond).

MIX and sift 4 tablespoons flour, 5 tablespoons cornstarch and a few grains salt. Add 2¼ cups boiling water, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Beat 3 egg yolks until light and add the cornstarch mixture slowly to the eggs, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler, cook 2 or 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add the grated zest of 1 lemon and ½ cup lemon juice. Pour into a baked pie shell when cold. Cover with meringue. Bake in a slow oven, or at about 300 degrees, for about 15 minutes.

Pie Shell.

MAKE pastry according to favorite recipe. Roll thin. Line a pie pan or place thinly rolled pastry on outside of pie pan. Prick several times with a fork to prevent forming of air pockets or bubbles during baking. Bake in a hot oven for about 12 minutes.

Meringue.

BEAT 3 chilled egg whites to a stiff froth. Add 3 tablespoons sifted sugar and beat well. Then gradually add 3 tablespoons sifted sugar and ¼ teaspoon (or less) of the desired flavoring and beat until stiff and glossy. Arrange on pie, taking care not to have surface smooth. A rather uneven meringue gives a sort of "home-made" appearance to a pie. Bake in a slow oven, or at about 300 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes.

Praline Ice Cream.

COOK ½ cup sugar in iron frying pan or saucepan until it forms a golden syrup, stirring constantly. Add ¾ cup broken pecan meats. Turn into a shallow pan that has been rubbed with butter. When cold break in pieces and pound fine. Sift. Scald 1 pint rich milk. Mix ½ cup sugar with 3 beaten egg yolks and a few grains salt. Add a little of the scalded milk and mix well so that egg will not lump. Then return to scalded milk and stir constantly over hot water until creamy and smooth. Add the sifted nut and caramel mixtures and chill. Add 1 cup cream, plain or beaten until stiff, and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Freeze as usual.

Quick Chocolate Icing.

MELT 1½ ounces chocolate over hot water. Add 2 tablespoons scalded cream and a few grains salt. Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 teaspoon melted butter and add to chocolate mixture. Add sifted powdered sugar until stiff enough to spread. Flavor with a few drops vanilla or almond.

Lemon Sherbet.

SCALD 2 cups milk with 1½ cups sugar and chill. Scald and chill 2 cups cream. Add ¾ cup strained lemon juice and a few grains salt to the cold milk and sugar mixture. Then add the cream and freeze.

Apricot Ice with Praline Ice Cream (New Orleans Style).

PRESS 1 can of apricots through potato ricer. Add 1½ cups orange juice and ¼ cup lemon juice. Sweeten to taste, using about 1 cup of sugar. Freeze. Pack lightly in molds. Let stand in salt and ice for 1 hour or in tray of mechanical ice box until firm enough to slice. Serve with Praline Ice Cream.

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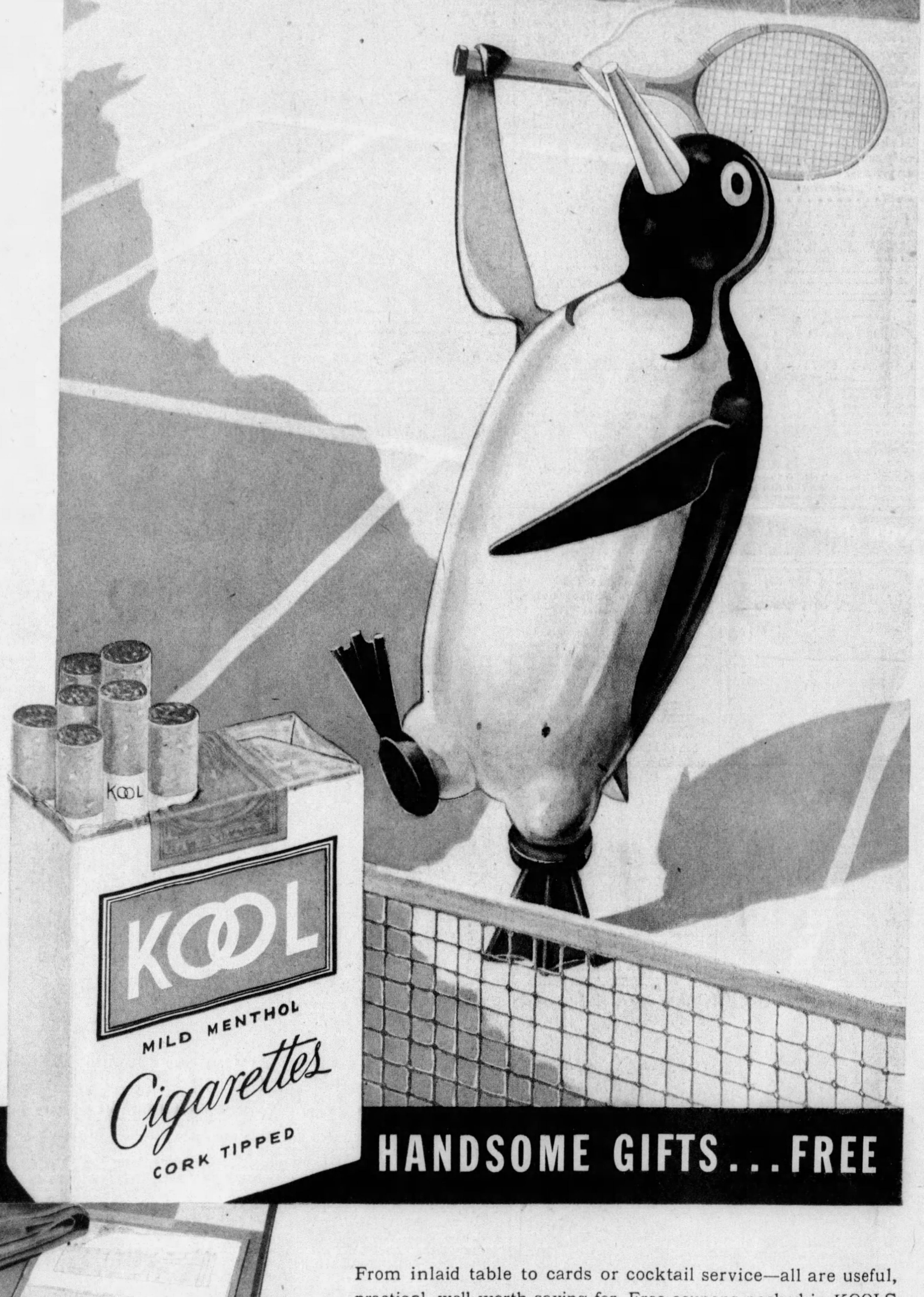

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